

# After Peace Corps—Action comes alive

Editor's Note: Six months ago, Congress responded to President Nixon's call for a "system of voluntary services which used to the fullest advantage the power of all the American people to serve... the nation" and established Action, a merger of the Peace Corps, VISTA and various small government volunteer agencies. In the following three articles, an Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau reporter examines what's happened in Action's first six months.

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 12th floor office of Charles Ervin, director of policy and program development for Action, boasts one of the best views of the White House and a sign over the entranceway that asks: "After the Peace Corps, what then?"

The "what then" has turned out to be Action, a federal agency that is attempting to become the cutting edge of a growing American reliance on social service volunteers.

Though far less of a household word than the Peace Corps, which it has absorbed, Action is a wide-ranging agency that spends \$170 million a year, employs 1,720 full-time staffers and oversees the activities of 25,000 volunteers at home and abroad.

Joseph Blatchford, the energetic, 38-year-old Action director, sees Action as the wave of a future that may include a national volunteer civilian service corps, one-million strong.

"Action is a much better idea than I thought," Blatchford says.

"It was inevitable. It's a first step toward a really expanded commitment in this country of national voluntary service."

Blatchford's glowing view of the agency which is largely his own creation is unshared by critics both within and outside the agency, many of them returned ex-Peace Corpsmen or former VISTA volunteers who remain deeply suspicious of the Nixon administration's commitment to social services. These critics see Action largely as a

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"...It's a first step toward a really expanded commitment... of national voluntary service."

—Joseph Blatchford



## WEATHER

Low clouds early this morning with clear skies in the afternoon. High 65, Low 42. Complete weather Page A-2.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WELCOMING PRIME MINISTER Eisaku Sato of Japan to Long Beach Saturday are James Craig Jr., vice president of

the Board of Harbor Commissioners, left, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade. In rear is Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## LUNCHES IN L.B., HAILS TIES

# Sato surprise on Alaska oil

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato stopped in Long Beach Saturday between his summit meeting with President Nixon in San Clemente and his return to Japan.

And although Sato and Nixon had disagreed about some subjects, the prime minister and Mayor Edwin W. Wade agreed that the Port of Long Beach and Japan have "a happy marriage."

Sato arrived at the Reef Restaurant for a quick lunch aboard the yacht Mojo, which was used by President Nixon on a summer cruise to Catalina Island.

He was greeted by the mayor, James G. Crais, Jr., Long Beach harbor commissioner, and Japanese-Americans from the Southland.

After eating, Sato went by motorcade to Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman declined comment Saturday on Prime Minister Sato's statement that Japan will buy Alaskan oil if the controversial trans-Alaskan pipeline is built.

Sales of Alaskan oil to Japan would undercut Nixon administration statements that the oil is vital to the U.S. for security reasons.

It would also further arouse environmentalists who are trying to block the building of the pipeline from Alaska's northern slope on grounds that it poses great hazards to the area's ecology.

Sato's remarks were made Friday after the prime minister's talks with Nixon.

"We will, of course, be purchasing the oil in the event that the pipelines are completely laid, but at the moment, as I understand it, these pipes are in the process of being laid," Sato said.

His remarks surprised reporters, since the Nixon administration had said that the oil was vital to U.S. for reasons of national security.

An administration-appointed committee is expected to report in the next few weeks on the potential impact of the pipeline.

In Japan, there was both polite praise and mild criticism of the outcome of the summit meeting.

Sato was praised for making final the return of Okinawa to Japan after nearly 27 years of U.S. military rule there, but critics said that he hadn't gained strong enough assurance from Nixon that all nuclear weapons would be removed from U.S. bases on the island by May 15.

## 'No sabotage at aqueduct'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The break in the California Aqueduct which spilled 100 million gallons of water into a rural area Oct. 12 was probably naturally caused.

State Water Resources Director William R. Gianelli said an investigation into the cause of the rupture had been completed with the conclusion "that no evidence of sabotage could be found."

The break in the 76-foot-wide, 16-foot-deep aqueduct sent water flooding over roads, farm fields and threatened widely scattered homes.

Authorities were mystified at the time at what could have caused the rupture. They speculated that last February's earthquake could have weakened the aqueduct.

But Gianelli told the California Water Commission it was "improbable that the San Fernando earthquake of Feb. 9 was of sufficient magnitude in the vicinity of the break to have weakened the aqueduct or to have been a contributing factor."

# 4-alarm fire ravages liner Queen Elizabeth

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Fire raged out of control today on the Seawise University, the world's largest passenger ship which once sailed the seas as the Queen Elizabeth.

The fire on the 83,600-ton, 1,031-foot-long vessel broke out late this morning. A spokesman for the owner said between 1,000 to 2,000 workers were believed to have been

aboard at the time. The ship was undergoing repairs and refitting.

A pall of white smoke, which soon turned black, engulfed the vessel shortly after the fire was reported and authorities issued a fourth alarm fire call. A short time later, a spokesman for the fire department said, "The fire has been upgraded to 'disaster alarm'."

All available fireboats raced to the stricken vessel, anchored about five miles from the main harbor center.

The ex-Queen Elizabeth, purchased by Chinese shipping magnate C. Y. Tung in the United States in 1970, has been in Hong Kong since July.

Tung paid \$3.2 million for the ship at an auction in the United States. He planned to spend at least another \$4.5 million refitting the ship "in a Chinese decor" to turn it into a combination cruise ship and a floating campus for students of Chapman College of Orange, Calif.

## Military drops test to find drug users

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The U.S. military's program for screening drug users will no longer require urinalysis tests for all personnel going on leave or for rest and recreation because "only a small number of positive tests have been discovered," the military command reported today.

# Aero unions to sue Pay Board over veto

Leaders hint 'other ways' to get boosts

By JERRY M. FLINT  
New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The United Auto Workers and the machinists union said Saturday they would sue the Pay Board over its rejection of their new contracts in the aerospace industry.

The unions also said they would bargain again with the industry "to accomplish the overall purpose," meaning they would try to win the rejected pay increases in other ways, perhaps through deferred pay increases or pension or insurance benefits.

The goal would be to get the money "some place down the line," said Floyd E. Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

BUT SMITH and Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, said at a news conference after a joint meeting of their aerospace bargaining committees here that there was no plan to strike the industry, nor would either of the union leaders quit the Pay Board.

The union officials also said that there was no plan to seek a short, one-year contract and attempt to make up any lost pay in later years.

This week the Pay Board, with public and business representatives voting 9 to 5 against the union members, rejected contracts the two unions reached with five aerospace companies covering 100,000 workers.

The main objection of the Pay Board was the first-year pay raise of 51 cents an hour in the three-year pact. The public and business

Other wage-price stories, Page A-18.

members called this a 12 per cent pay increase over the current average hourly pay of \$5.10 and thus well above the board's guideline of 5.5 per cent a year for new wage increases.

Union leaders say that 34 cents of that first year pay raise is money to catch up with cost-of-living increases over the past three years, and only 17 cents is "now," thus putting the contract within the guidelines.

In addition, Woodcock charged the aerospace contract was rejected while other pacts were accepted in other industries, such as coal and railroads, because the aerospace industry is weak and the board believed a strike would have little impact on the economy.

He also charged the board had told union leaders the aerospace contract would be accepted because

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## Ecuador seizes Canadian boat

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — The Ecuadorian navy reported the capture Saturday of a North American tuna boat that was fishing within the 200-mile territorial sea limit claimed by Ecuador.

The boat was identified as the Western King and the captain as Attilio Gioiello. Lloyd's international register of ships lists a Western King based in Vancouver, B.C.

# Vietnam grenade kills 9, injures 110

Combined News Services

SAIGON — A terrorist hurled a grenade into a government-sponsored youth rally in coastal Qui Nhon city Saturday night, killing nine teachers and students and wounding 110 other persons.

It was one of the worst terror incidents of the Vietnam war. The terrorist escaped.

U.S. advisers at Qui Nhon said most of the wounded were students, but included some teachers and a few government officials.

The grenade was hurled among the estimated crowd of 2,000 about 10 minutes after the Binh Dinh Province chief, Col. Nguyen Van Chuc, had addressed the students — who ranged in age from 10 to 17.

Chuc, in office only nine days, was slightly wounded. One U.S. official said Chuc, whom he called a "dynamic individual," was the target of the attack.

The Saigon military command said the dead included two teachers and seven students.

U.S. advisers said many of the injured were only slightly wounded and did not require hospital attention. They said no witnesses saw the terrorist and he disappeared into the crowd.

"The Viet Cong wanted to get rid of the province chief," one U.S. official said. "He is a dynamic individual with great plans to beat the Viet Cong in Binh Dinh, and they want to get rid of him."

"He had just taken over and he wanted to talk to the youth, to get acquainted with them and to deliver his message of what he plans to do in the province."

U.S. Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke arrived in Saigon Sunday to visit American troops and installations in Vietnam and talk with American and Vietnamese officials.

American B52 bombers swung back into action Saturday night within Vietnam, again pounding the bunker and storage areas 20 miles north-northwest of Khe Sanh, the U.S. command said. The target extended into the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone, they said.

South Vietnamese infantrymen operating in the Mekong Delta killed 10 Communists and captured an East German-made machine gun and three other weapons Saturday near the town of Mo Cay, the Saigon command said. Government casualties were said to be "light" in the battle.

A government militia company killed eight Communists Saturday

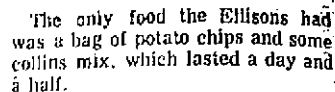
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## Two survive Sierra ordeal



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THIS COMPLEX OF MARS CANYONS was photographed by Mariner 9 from a distance of 5,050 miles. The canyons are described as from 6 to 12 miles wide and up to 1 1/4 miles deep, while the gross dimensions of the feature are

similar to those of America's Grand Canyon, according to scientists at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The area shown in this computer enhanced photograph is about 66 by 84 miles.

—AP Wirephoto

MARINER PHOTO EXCITES SCIENTISTS

## Mars Grand Canyon found

Associated Press

An area of Mars likened to the Grand Canyon has been photographed by Mariner 9, and a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena says the picture has "aroused great interest and excitement among scientists."

The photograph, released by JPL Saturday, showed Martian canyons on the northern edge of the Solis Lacus region. It showed canyons about 6 to 12 miles wide with smooth floors, separated from one another by mesas or flat surfaced plateaus.

"The canyons may be one half to one and a quarter miles deep, and the walls slope about 10 degrees to 15 degrees," JPL said.

"The gross dimension of this Mars feature may be likened to those of the Grand Canyon in the Western United States," said JPL.

Scientists said they didn't know yet what had caused formation of the canyons, but said there is a suggestion that "the canyons are of a structural origin, but the intricate fluting of the walls indicate erosional modifications."

The JPL spokesman said the picture was taken by Mariner 9 from 5,050 miles distance during its 69th

orbit. He said the picture was returned Dec. 18 and has been undergoing processing at JPL's Image Photography Laboratory since then.

He added that although the canyon picture was of "a sensational area," pictures of other areas, received this weekend from the spacecraft are clearer. He said these photos would probably be released Monday.

"The dust storm has abated," he said, "and the photography from now on will be as we expected on a clear planet. . . . In the latest pictures, the planet is sparkling clear."

## 3 suspended in Alessio 'trips'

LOMPOC (UPI) — Three federal prison camp employees have been relieved of duty while the FBI investigates charges that several inmates were allowed to slip away from the minimum-security camp for unauthorized trips.

It was learned that Caliente Race Track baron John Alessio and Las Vegas developer Maurice J. Friedman were among the inmates permitted to leave the prison.

There was an unconfirmed report that gambling and possible bribery of prison officials were involved.

In Washington, Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, announced his bureau and the FBI had begun investigating the alleged trip privileges two weeks ago.

Carlson said two unidentified employees allegedly involved were notified that they have 24 hours to respond to the charges. Action against a third man is being considered, he said.

### Wind fells two giant redwoods

MILL VALLEY (U) — Two giant redwood trees in Cathedral Grove of Muir Woods National Monument toppled and broke into pieces during a windstorm the night of Dec. 21-22, a National Park Service official reported Saturday.

It was the first such incident in the popular tourist spot in at least 45 years.

Alessio, reportedly, was seen "many miles south" of the Santa Barbara County prison camp.

Alessio is serving a three-year sentence. He was denied parole in September with the promise he could reapply in March.

Friedman is serving sentences of up to 14 years for his role in the Beverly Hills Friar's Club card-cheating case, and theft of secret federal grand jury transcripts.

Allegations against the employees, which sprang from an inquiry into "special privileges in the form of unauthorized trips," is "fortunately a rare occurrence," a prison bureau official said.

Carlson said he will decide whether to suspend the three for 30 days.

## Angela's medical test results waited

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Angela Davis was back in her jail cell Saturday awaiting the results of medical tests taken because of her complaints her health is deteriorating from long confinement.

Doctors and dentists conducted several hours of examinations at a local hospital Friday on the 27-year-old black militant.

HER ATTORNEYS said Miss Davis did not know the results of the tests and did not expect to receive them from the physicians for a few days.

Miss Davis, who has been in jail for 15 months awaiting trial on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges, complained recently that her health was deteriorating because of long confinement.

Her chief attorney, Howard Moore, said Friday that the ailments were not related to a long-standing glaucoma condition for which Miss Davis has been receiving treatment.

"I am more worried about her constant com-

plaint of coldness in her lower extremities," he said. "This has been going on some time and has me extremely worried."

Miss Davis' personal physician, Dr. Tolbert J. Small of Oakland, said months ago that her health was declining.

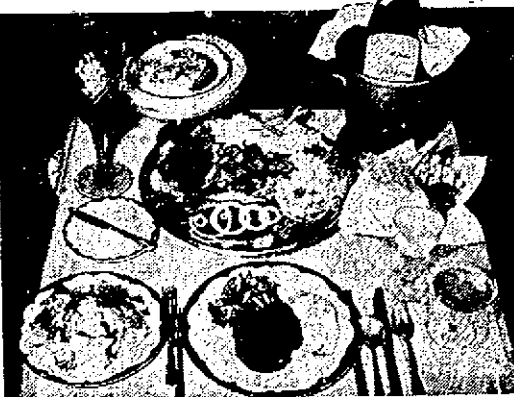
"I am concerned with the punitive environment effect on Miss Davis' health," said Small, who added that she had lost 20 pounds since being arrested in New York City in October of 1970.

HER ATTORNEYS filed a federal court suit on Dec. 21 asking that she be freed on bail because she is sick and may require surgery. U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert will hold a hearing on the request Wednesday.

The former UCLA philosophy instructor faces murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in connection with a courtroom escape attempt and shooting Aug. 7, 1970, in which a judge and three others died.

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# Connally says Nixon to keep Agnew

United Press International

Treasury Secretary John Connally added weight Saturday to speculation Vice President Spiro Agnew will be President Nixon's running mate this year, and he hinted he might find himself campaigning for his own Democratic Party's candidates.

In a chat with newsmen aboard the presidential jetliner during a return flight from California, Connally predicted Nixon would have triumphant successes in economics and foreign affairs this year to run on and would not want to change partners.

"It seems to me that as the President's prospects improve because of inter-

national initiatives and domestic and economic advances, it certainly would lead anybody to assume that he won't disturb the existing setup," Connally said.

As for himself, Connally said he had no intention of changing his affiliation as a Democrat. "I came as one and I plan to leave as one," he said.

Hinting he might find himself on the other side of the fence from his boss in this year's election, Connally pointedly observed that he had been actively

involved in every presidential election since 1936 — always as a Democrat. But the treasury secretary said he planned to "stay on this year" in the Cabinet. But perhaps not much longer.



## LINDSAY COOLS IT

New York City Mayor John Lindsay walked in American Bowl Parade in Tampa, Fla., Saturday, then cooled off with ice cream cone and greeted well-wishers in Tampa's largest shopping center.

—AP Wirephoto

## Wallace set to file in Pennsylvania test

George C. Wallace's campaign manager said Saturday that the Alabama governor will file a declaration of candidacy Monday for the Democratic presidential primary in Pennsylvania, but he stressed the action wasn't "a definite commitment."

The announcement came amid reports that Wallace, who ran for president as an independent in 1968, would go to Florida Thursday to announce his entry in that state's primary.

Several other Democratic hopefuls, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City,

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and unannounced candidate U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, criss-crossed Florida in search of support.

In Montgomery, Ala., Charles Snyder, Wallace's campaign director, disclosed that the necessary papers to file a declaration of candidacy for the Pennsylvania primary had been drawn and would be submitted Monday.

"THIS IS not a definite commitment," said Snyder, "but it is necessary if the governor wants to run because Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline."

Wallace phoned Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone Friday and said he would meet with him in Tallahassee next Thursday aides said.

Stone is expected to list Wallace with the Democratic candidates he will name Tuesday for the March 14 preference primary. Under a new Florida law, a three-man committee of top Democrats will meet a week after Stone announces his list and decide whether to veto any of the choices.

National Democratic leaders reportedly had been studying the possibility of trying to keep Wallace out of the Democratic primaries, but they have decided tentatively it cannot be done. Some Democrats are afraid that Wallace, whom they contend is not really a serious candidate for the Democratic nomination, could render the primaries meaningless by a strong, even winning race in a large field.

Muskie, whom most observers expect will win the New Hampshire primary on March 7, appeared in Miami before a mostly black crowd and restated his earlier claim that the 1972 Democratic ticket could not win with a Negro vice-presidential nominee.

"MY statement was not an expression of preference," he said. "It was a statement of judgment as to what I thought were the political realities."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he will announce his candidacy Monday in Philadelphia, outlined an economic policy Saturday calling for a government program providing jobs for all those able to work.

IN REMARKS prepared for a party reception in Phoenix, Ariz., the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate also called for fair wage and price controls with realistic enforcement procedures and federal assistance to hard-hit defense industries.

He said President Nixon's economic policies have left "too many victims and too much uncertainty" and said he would make all Americans "beneficiaries of the economy rather than its victims."

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, seeking the Democratic nomination, was the only candidate in New Hampshire on Saturday. Hartke told newsmen in Manchester his campaign is designed to help rid the United States of "the spirit of despair."

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota proposed that the United States set a definite date for troop withdrawal from South Vietnam, a move he said would bring the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and pave the way for a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

## Polls point to heavy youth vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of new surveys on the potential "youth vote" in 1972 gave evidence Saturday that many more young Americans may go to the polls this year than experts have been predicting.

Neither survey estimated how many of the 11.5 million newly enfranchised 18 to 20 years olds or 14.2 million 21 to 24 year olds in the nation would actually vote.

But some voting experts have predicted that the youth vote, potentially 18 per cent of the national total of eligible citizens, would amount to no more than 7 per cent of actual votes cast next November.

A SURVEY of 102 cities by the research staff of the youth citizenship fund, an organization seeking to encourage voting by young persons, concluded that nearly 38 per cent of the nation's newly eligible 18 to 20 year old citizens already is registered.

The report said there were 3.4 million voters under 21 in the 35 states covered by the survey and 1.2 million were registered.

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## SCHMITZ CUTS TIES WITH NIXON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., said Friday night he has "severed diplomatic relations" with President Nixon since the President announced his new China policy.

Schmitz told some 500 members of the John Birch Society that Nixon's upcoming visit to the People's republic of China is helping to "seal into power the butcher overlord" holding the Chinese people in bondage.

The congressman, who campaigned in 1970 as an avowed member of the John Birch Society, said he wouldn't be surprised if history shows Nixon's trip to be an effort to save a "ragging Communist regime."

Schmitz, whose constituency includes the Western White House, said he turned down an invitation to go yachting with Nixon after the new China policy was announced.

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2 views on Bangla war policy secrets

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An examination of secret government papers reportedly relating to high-level U.S. policy discussions on the India-Pakistan war can lead to two conflicting interpretations.

The first conclusion, and the one that appears obvious on the surface, is that the Nixon administration in at least one major instance, deliberately misled the public about its true policy toward the warring nations.

The second is that what White House and other government officials said in public did not necessarily deviate from the policy deliberations made behind closed doors, even if their statements may have been less than candid.

THIS SECOND point is not the stated view of any U.S. official. The administration has been constant in not commenting in any way on the background to U.S. policy toward the war.

ANALYSIS

Issues of a credibility gap and charges of out-and-out lying have been raised in Congress and elsewhere following disclosures by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson of the classified minutes of some meetings by the Washington Special Action Group on India-Pakistan.

The most apparent discrepancy between what went on in the WSAG meetings and what was offered publicly deals with assertions presidential adviser Henry Kissinger made to reporters concerning U.S. attitudes toward the two nations.

During a Dec. 7 background session Kissinger said:

"First of all, let us get a number of things straight. There have been some comments that the administration is anti-Indian. This is totally inaccurate."

In response to questions Kissinger later added: "There is no personal preference on my part for Pakistan ... As for the President, I was not aware of his preference for Pakistani leaders over Indian leaders ..."

IN A POSITION paper given newsmen at the same time, the White House outlined these points:

"The policy of this administration toward South Asia must be understood. It is neither anti-Indian nor pro-Pakistan ...

"The issue today is not opposition to India but opposition to the use of armed forces across borders to change the political structure of a neighboring state."

Against this view, outlined before an after by other officials, are the statements attributed to Kissinger during WSAG meetings Dec. 3, 5 and 6.

"I am getting hell every half hour from the President," Kissinger is quoted, "that we are not being tough enough on India ... He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

Kissinger was later described in the minutes of the Dec. 7 meeting as directing "that henceforth we show a certain coolness to the Indians; the Indian ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level."

The United States then cut off \$100 million in aid to India.

APART FROM political questions about the wisdom of these and other views expressed in the secret papers and the public positions, do the quotes by Kissinger force the conclusion that the administration lied to or tried to mislead the public?

Even before the briefings by Kissinger and other administration officials, it was clear that the United States opposed India's use of force in the dispute.

Kissinger said to reporters: "We are opposed to the use of military force in this crisis, and we do not believe that it was necessary to engage in military action."

Nothing in the secret papers indicates any other motive in determining the immediate policy decisions made in the WSAG relating to the short-term circumstances between India and Pakistan.

That is, while the administration's concern for viability of Pakistan in the war is obvious. There is also nothing in the material disclosed by Anderson to dispute the public position that it was important as a matter of principle for the United States to oppose "an attempt to dismember a sovereign state and a member of the United Nations."

ONE QUESTION that arises is: Why did the United States react so strongly against India — using the words "aggression" and "bears the major responsibility" — when it took a much softer public view of Pakistan's allegedly repressive actions against the East Pakistani independence elements.

The administration has said constantly it did not condone the Pakistani actions; Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco told reporters Dec. 4 that "the crisis in its initial stage was not really of Indian making."

Kissinger three days later told newsmen: "Now, the United States did not condone what happened in March 1971; on the contrary, the United States has made no new development loans to Pakistan since March 1971."

He also repeated that U.S. military aid to Pakistan had been completely ended with most of it cut off as of March 25, the date the Pakistani civil war started.

Yet, there were no harsh public condemnations at the time and no evidence Washington succeeded in ending the repression. And in the classified minutes of the WSAG sessions, Kissinger asked if the United States could authorize Jordan or Saudi Arabia to transfer American-provided military equipment to Pakistan and said that President Nixon "may want to honor" any new Pakistani requests for renewed arms aid.

WHILE SOME critics have pointed to these statements as indications of basic U.S. support for the military regime in Pakistan, the Anderson-provided documents can just as well be interpreted as showing concern about a destruction of Pakistan by India.

The problems of the administration's real policy aren't limited to comparisons between public statements and the minutes of the WSAG meetings.

Another secret document obtained by Anderson also runs against Kissinger's public statement that the United States had no word that war was imminent and that "there is a united government view" on the determination of Indian aggression.

U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth Keating sent a cable Dec. 8 to Secretary of State William P. Rogers saying, "I feel constrained to state elements of this particular story (regarding Kissinger's Dec. 7 briefings) do not coincide with my knowledge of the events of the past eight months."

Keating said he had no knowledge that, as claimed by Kissinger, India was told by the United States that Washington and Pakistan were ready to discuss a detailed schedule for achieving political autonomy for the eastern province.

Keating closed his cable by acknowledging he "may not have been privy to all the important facts of this tragedy," but from what he did know, the U.S. position did not "either add to our position, or, perhaps more importantly, to American credibility."

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# Yahya Khan arrested; Rahman visits London

United Press International

Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Saturday night arrested former president Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan and former army chief of staff Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan, both blamed for losing East Pakistan to Bangladesh rebels in the disastrous 14-day war with India.

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the Bengali national leader and father of Bangladesh, arrived in London earlier Saturday after nine months imprisonment in West Pakistan, where he said he had been sentenced to hang.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement which said "we are pleased to note President Bhutto's decision unconditionally to release Sheik Mujibur Rahman. We welcome this act of statesmanship."

The United States has given no indication whether it eventually will extend diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh.

MUJIB met in London with British Prime Minister Edward Heath who spelled out terms for diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh during an hour-long talk.

Heath said the conditions included a requirement that any government seeking recognition in the area must be visibly in control of the country and enjoy the support of the population.

A Pakistani spokesman said both Yahya and Hamid were under house arrest and added the decision "was taken a short while ago in the supreme interest of the state and people of Pakistan."

"If this decision was not taken earlier it was also in the supreme national interest," the spokesman said. "The people therefore should have faith in the president and the government of Pakistan."

BHUTTO assumed the presidency from Yahya on Dec. 20 three days after Pakistan lost the war.

On his arrival in London, Sheik Mujib appealed for worldwide recognition of the new nation of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

In London, a Bangladesh official said Yahya had ordered Mujib hanged Dec. 15 as Indian troops surged toward Dacca, but the sheik's jailor saved his life by hiding him for two days in his personal quarters.

A shallow grave was dug in the cement floor next to the sheik's cell and false papers were drawn up to show he had been hanged at the end of October, the official said.

## U.S. aid to India needy continues

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is continuing to ship and airlift relief supplies to India for approximately nine million refugees still there — despite a marked reluctance by many administration officials to talk about it.

"The bureaucracy is over-reacting," said one State Department official. "The word has filtered down that Nixon's mad at India so everyone's clamoring up about what we're doing for India."

In fact, according to highly qualified officials, the much-publicized "cut-off" of U.S. economic assistance to India — announced Dec. 6, three days after Indian-Pakistani hostilities erupted — has been far less than widely supposed.

On that date the State Department announced "suspension" of \$87 million in loans earmarked to help India's generalized import program. Charles W. Bray 3d, the State Department spokesman said that "the U.S. is not making a short-term contribution to the Indian economy to make it

show he had been hanged at the end of October, the official said.

"AS YOU can see, I am very much alive and well," Sheik Mujib, 54, told newsmen at London's Heathrow Airport where his chartered Pakistani International Airways plane landed with only one hour's notice at 6:26 a.m. (1:26 a.m. EST) after a flight from Islamabad.

"I cannot wait a single moment to return to my people," he said.

At a news conference following telephone calls to his family and government said, "Today I celebrate the unbounded joy of freedom in a liberation struggle."

"The ultimate aim of this struggle has been the creation of the Independent Sovereign People's Republic of Bangladesh of which my people declared me the president while I was a prisoner in the condemned cell awaiting the execution of a sentence of hanging," he said.

ASKED WHY he had come to Britain after his release by Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Mujib replied: "Don't you know that I was a prisoner?" It depended on the Pakistan authorities and not (on) Sheik Mujib Rahman."

(An Air-India Boeing aircraft chartered by the Bangladesh government left Bombay to fly Rahman out of London, Bangladesh Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad said Saturday. Samad told UPI that he could not say now whether Rahman would stop in New Delhi. Earlier, the British government had been asked to make arrangements to return Mujib to Dacca via New Delhi. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a telephone conversation had invited the sheik to visit Delhi, Samad said.)

(Mrs. Gandhi later called the sheik's release a triumph of the people of Bangladesh and India and of the world opinion. In a statement in New Delhi, the prime minister said, "the people of our nation and the freedom-loving people all over the world welcome him (Mujib) with joy and give him their greetings."

AFTER MEETING with newsmen, Sheik Mujib appeared at a third-floor window of London's Claridge's Hotel in response to cheering. The crowd chanted roars in Bengali for five minutes and Mujib replied, "Long live Bangladesh." He then disappeared inside. Before he met with

newsmen, Sheik Mujib called his home on the outskirts of Dacca where he spoke with his wife and son, Sheik Kamal, in a telephone hook-up arranged by British diplomats.

Kamal said Mrs. Rahman was at first too choked by emotion to speak over the telephone but later along with her children talked for a half-hour with her husband.

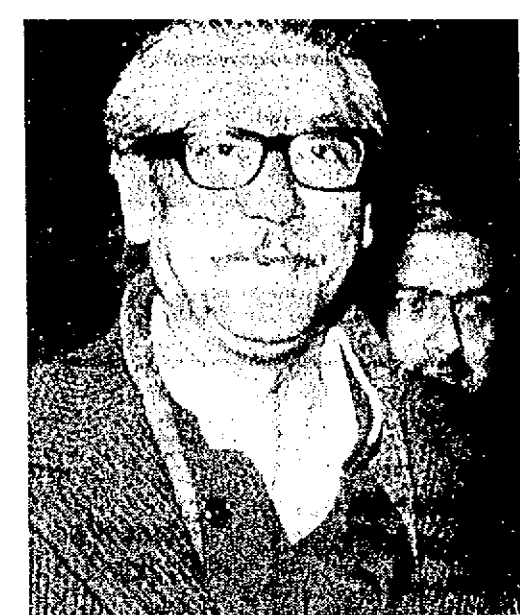
Kamal said his father asked, "Are you all alive?" How is your mother?"

RAHMAN then called members of his Awami League party who are running the Bangladesh government until his return. Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam and Prime Minister Tjuddin Ahmed briefed the sheik on events of the past months, and Rahman told them he had been kept in the dark about the situation during his captivity.

Rahman was arrested the night of March 26, 1971, after talks with then President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan over autonomy for East Pakistan had broken down. Following his arrest, West Pakistani troops began eight months of repression against the Bengalis that culminated in the two-week war with India in which Pakistan was defeated and the Bengal nation was freed.

RAHMAN was ordered placed under house arrest, and on Jan. 3, Bhutto addressing a crowd of one million in Karachi said he would release the sheik unconditionally after a meeting with the Bengali leader. Bhutto said he had had "a long discussion" with Rahman Friday night. "They met again at 1 a.m. Saturday. Rahman reportedly expressed a desire to go to London at that time. At Heathrow Mujib said Bangladesh was "an undeniable reality" and asked all nations to recognize the country, open diplomatic relations with her and support her admission to the United Nations. Only the small Himalayan state of Bhutan and India have recognized Bangladesh as a sovereign nation.

Money for buses  
OAKLAND (UPI) — The AC Transit has announced a grant of \$7,670,028 from the federal government for the purchase of 215 new buses and 42 service vehicles and the remodeling of 61 buses and construction of a new garage.



SHEIK MUJIBUR RAHMAN  
Bengali Leader in London  
—AP Wirephoto

## Shoot rioters, say Pakistan officials

RAWALPINDI — Pakistan's minister of presidential affairs ordered prison authorities Saturday night to shoot if necessary to subdue prison riots.

"Jail authorities will resort to use of firearms if required to quell disturbances and prevent escape of criminals," Minister J. A. Rahim said in a statement.

The order followed the break of more than 200 prisoners from a Karachi jail Friday. Three were shot. Prisoners in other areas have gone on strike, joining disturbances in factories and schools which broke out since President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto came to power three weeks ago.



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## Britain's miners walk out

LONDON — Britain's 280,000 coal miners struck at midnight Saturday in their first national stoppage for nearly half a century.

Men in some militant pits were reported defying union orders to maintain safety work — chiefly designed to guard against the threat of underground fires and floods — despite National Coal Board warnings that lack of it might make it difficult to reopen some mines.

The strike appeared to be solid across the country.

The miners' last national stoppage touched off the worst labor dispute in British history, the general strike of 1926.

Once again the miners are fighting a battle for the entire labor movement in Britain. This time their wage proposal is a test case of government efforts to stem inflation by limiting raises to 8 per cent.

The miners have rejected a 7.9 per cent increase and stuck to demands for 11 per cent.

## Belfast bomb trap hurts 26

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish guerrilla forces tricked British troops into a booby trap Saturday and 26 persons, including seven children, were injured in an explosion that demolished an East Belfast house.

The blast followed what police described as the "cold-blooded, brutal" slaying of a Belfast innkeeper while his wife and two children looked on.

A squad of the Queen's Own Highlanders was lured to the East Belfast building in Sheriff Street by a woman who telephoned to say a terrorist arms dump would be found there.

The front door of the

building was booby trapped, police said, but a timing device kept the explosives from detonating until the troops were inside.

All eight men of the squad, including an officer, were hurt and rubble and masonry spewed across the road, injuring 18 civilians, including seven children. All 26 were taken to a hospital but nine were later released.

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# Seizure of isles gives Iran control over gulf

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iran's seizure of three Persian Gulf islands means that the Arabs have lost control of another major waterway and the Soviet Union has suffered a setback in a key area.

Last Nov. 30, the Shah of Iran sent his troops to occupy Abu Musa and the Greater and Lesser Tumb islands which guard the Hormuz Straits through which half of the world's oil supply passes.

The Shah claimed the islands were traditionally under Iranian sovereignty — a claim which few historians take seriously. But there was little the Arabs could do.

IRAQ BROKE relations with Iran and Britain and Libya nationalized the British Petroleum Company operations on its territory.

Britain, which recognized the islands as the property of two tiny sheikhdoms on the Arab side of the gulf, had already withdrawn its troops from the area, and not even Iraq was willing to put up a physical fight for the barren, snake-ridden rock outcrops.

The effect was that control of the gulf passed to Iran.

In 1967 Egypt lost Sharm El Sheikh to Israel and with it the ability to control the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. At the same time, the June war closed the Suez Canal and Egypt is unable to reopen it without a military victory or a political settlement which will allow its use by Israel.

FEARS HAVE ALSO been expressed by Arabs about Israeli cooperation with Ethiopia in controlling the southern entrance to the Red Sea at Bab Al Mandab.

Ironically, all these waterways surround the Arabian Peninsula, cradle of Arab origins, culture and religion. But none of the Arab states is sufficiently strong a maritime power to enforce control.

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Ironically, all these waterways surround the Arabian Peninsula, cradle of Arab origins, culture and religion. But none of the Arab states is sufficiently strong a maritime power to enforce control.

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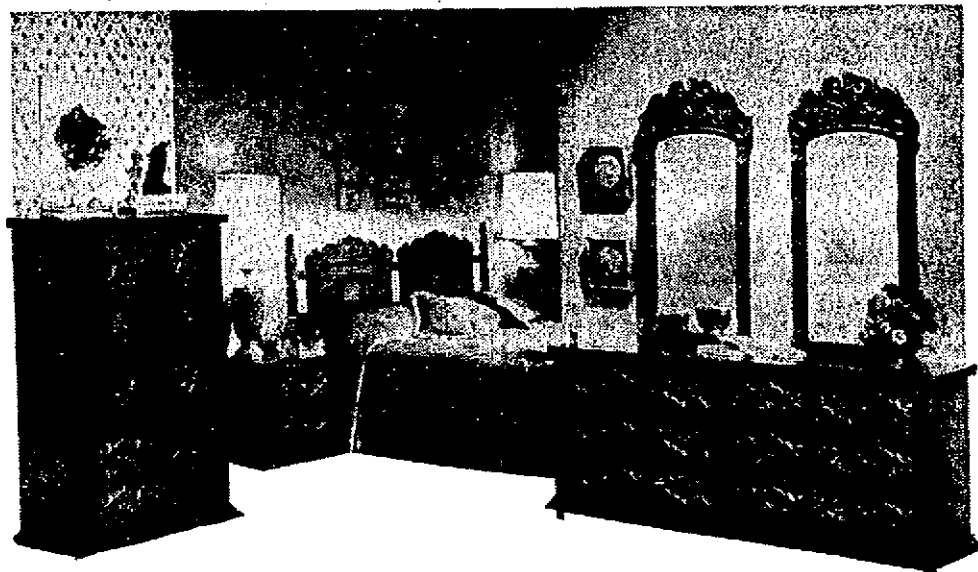
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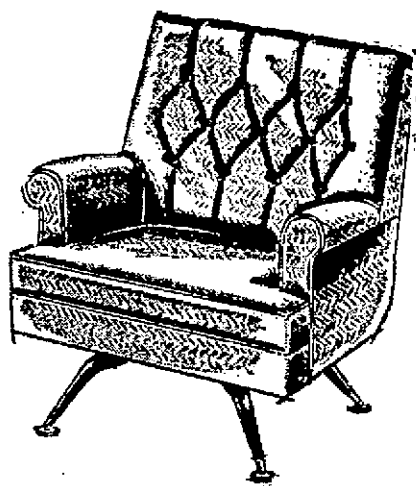
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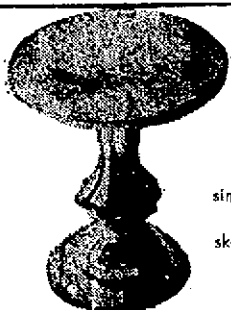
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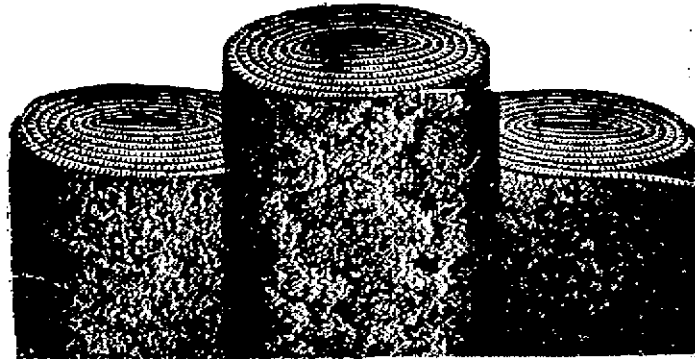
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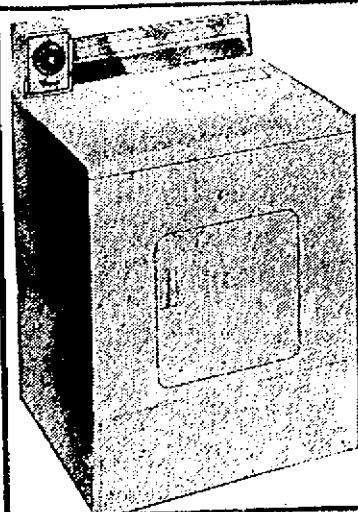
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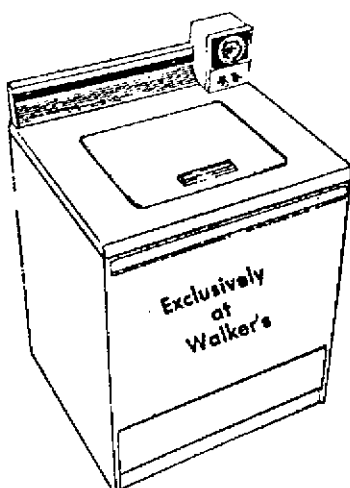
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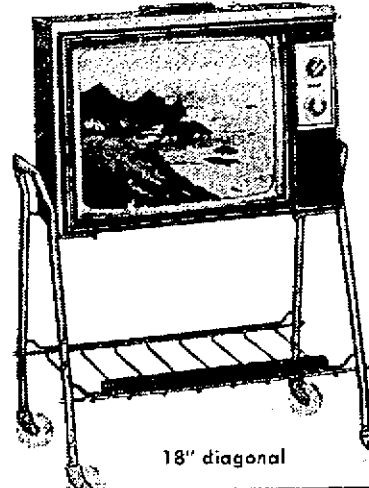
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# Expert says JFK photos uphold report

By FRED P. GRAHAM  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The family of the late President John F. Kennedy, which previously had allowed only representatives of the government to inspect pictures and X-rays of the assassinated leader's body, has now begun to let interested medical specialists see the items.

Dr. John K. Lattimer, a New York physician who has written and lectured extensively about the assassination, became the first person outside of government auspices to see the items when he examined them Friday in the National Archives here.

In an interview Friday night he said that they "eliminate any doubt completely" about the validity of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald fired all the shots that struck the president.

THE COMMISSION found that when Kennedy was killed on Nov. 22, 1963 while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Oswald did the shooting, firing from a building behind and above the president.

The 65 X-rays, color transparencies and black-and-white negatives taken during the autopsy have been a focus of controversy because the Kennedy family previously had guarded them so closely that not even members and staff officials of the Warren Commission — which was appointed by President Johnson to investigate the assassination — were allowed to see them.

Critics of the Warren Commission's conclusions have charged that the items could disprove its conclusion that the president was struck by only two bullets, both from the rear.

It has been explained unofficially that the photos were suppressed to spare anguish to the family of President Kennedy, whose head was partially shattered by the second fatal bullet. Lattimer said the wound that blasted away most of the right side of the brain was "horrible," and that the pictures should never be made public.

BUT HE CONCLUDED that the Warren Commission might have made a stronger case if the staff personnel who prepared its report had had access to the pictures and X-rays. He said the items make three crucial points:

First, the initial bullet passed through the president's body at a distinctly downward angle, more so than the drawings released by the Warren report show. The artist who portrayed the path of the projectile into the back of Kennedy's neck and out the base of his throat made it seem to be travelling almost parallel to the ground, while the pictures show that the front bullet hole is considerably lower than the one in back.

SOME CRITICS HAVE asserted that this shot was fired from the front, by a second assassin hiding on a grassy knoll facing the presidential car. Lattimer said that the front hole is so far below the back one that "if anyone were to have shot him from the front, they would have had to be squatting on the floor of the car in front of him."

Second, photos of the wound in the back of the neck show "what appears to be a circular bruise which is typical of wounds of entry" he said.

Third, the X-rays prove that the front and back bullet holes were made by the same bullet, which passed through the president's body and left two tiny flakes of metal and air in the tissues along the path between the two holes.

Some critics have suggested that the two bullet holes were made by separate bullets — one fired from the front and one from the rear.

LATTIMER also was allowed to see other items that have been shown to only a few persons, but have not been absolutely denied to nongovernmental experts. These included the president's bloody and bullet-punctured clothing, the sole bullet which was found after the shooting, and the president's back brace.

One final item — which was mentioned only in passing during the hearing conducted by former Chief Justice Earl Warren and other members of the commission — gives a revealing insight into the discomfort that Kennedy suffered as a result of his wartime back injury.

The item is a knitted elastic "acc" bandage. Lattimer said he has learned from physicians who gave emergency treatment to the president that he wore this bandage in a tightly-wrapped figure-eight, through his crotch and around the back of his buttocks. Its purpose was to help immobilize his lower spine, but Lattimer said it could also have helped keep him upright after he

was hit by the first bullet, so that he was exposed to the second.

Lattimer, who is 57 years old, is the chairman of the Department of Urology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He became a student of assassinations by firearms after he observed numerous wounds as an army doctor during World War II.

HE HAS written a series of articles in medical journals, describing experiments he has conducted with rifles, scopes and ammunition similar to those used by Oswald. His finding that a round from such a weapon would penetrate 47 inches of pine wood reinforces the Warren Commission's theory that the same bullet passed through the president and seriously wounded former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, who was riding in the car's front seat.

Shortly after the assassination the autopsy pictures and X-rays were given to the then attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy, on Oct. 29, 1966. They were placed by the Kennedy family in the national archives, subject to a contract that denied access for the next five years to all but certain governmental bodies.

THE ARCHIVES' records show that only twice during that period did the government ask to see the items. The first was when the physicians who performed the autopsy authenticated the pictures, and the second was in 1968, when a suit was brought to force disclosure of the material. Attorney General Ramsey Clark fended off the suit by appointing a panel of four private pathologists to examine the items and describe them in a written report.

The panel's report was couched in technical language, which according to Lattimer, understated the extent to which the items corroborate the Warren report.

Under the contract between the archives and the Kennedy family, only "recognized experts in the field of pathology or related areas of science or technology" may see the items, now that the initial five-year period has passed. These restrictions will continue so long as any of the late president's immediate family live.



DEMONSTRATING angle at which bullet struck the late President John F. Kennedy, Dr. John K. Lattimer, first nongovernment person allowed to examine photos and X-rays of assassination, says evidence supports findings of Warren Commission.

—AP Wirephoto



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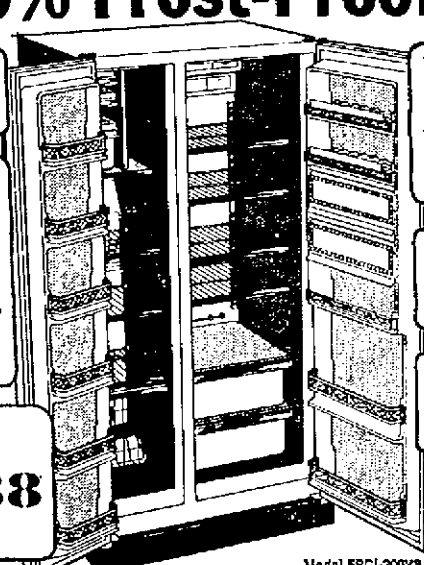
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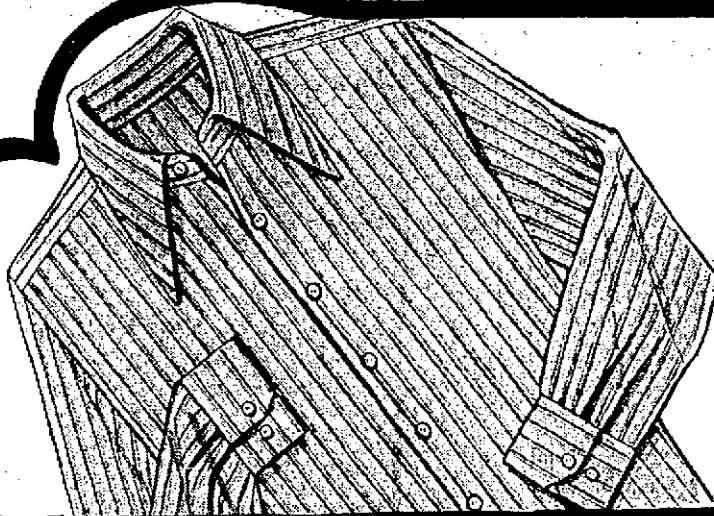
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### "A DAMNED DISGRACE"

A grand jury foreman branded as "a damned disgrace" the failure of Superior Court to convene in Donalsonville, Ga., in more than a year, letting these two young people sit in jail on charges of a \$145 robbery. Kelley Patton, 22, and Karen Ellison, 19, of Meadville, Pa., who are shown in their cells will be tried in February, court officials said. Gov. Jimmy Carter said Georgians "are ashamed and need to do something with our court system to prevent this from happening."

—AP Wirephoto

## 16 linked to radical groups hunted in bank bomb case

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities hunted fugitive members of known radical groups Saturday, seeking a clue to who planted black powder bombs in bank safety deposit boxes in three cities. Meanwhile, bank officials discussed ways to tighten security.

The FBI headed the investigation into the planting of the bombs, discovered and deactivated in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, Friday after warning letters were received by news media.

ONE HIGH federal source indicated there would be a stepped up search for 16 fugitives under federal indictment and known to have links to radical groups such as the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

He also said intensive efforts were under way to account for other persons believed to be associated with groups "prone to radical violence." He did not name the groups.

The 16 fugitives were on a list of 20 persons, four of whom are in custody. Among those sought is Bernardine Dohrn, reputed Weatherman leader already on the FBI most wanted list on charges of conspiring to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

The bombs were deactivated in three banks in New York and Chicago and two in San Francisco after letters with Chicago postmarks, warning of a radical new strategy to free "political prisoners" were received by various media.

POLICE have said that seven safety deposit boxes, including those that were sabotaged, were rented to a person identified as Christopher Charles Mohr.

No other information is given on Mohr, which may be a fictitious name, except that he may have lived a short time in Chicago.

A mild-mannered "physicist" having that name lived for two days in a Chicago apartment building in December of 1970. He left without paying his rent.

While the hunt for evidence continued, bank officials worked on the security problem.

Officials of 11 banks in New York met to discuss the question, but an official said no decisions had been made.

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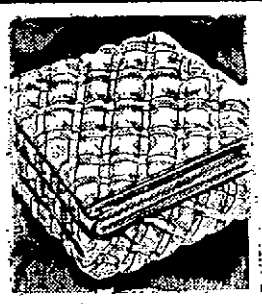
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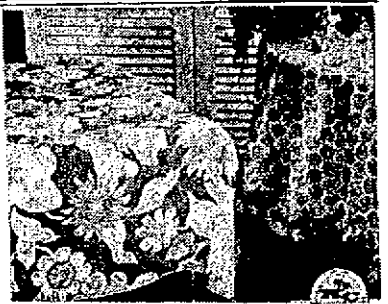
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Pair of reg. size pillowcases	1.98	1.79	2.98	2.79	2.98	2.49	4.58	2.98	3.50	2.49	4.50	3.39	4.50	3.99
Queen Size sheets flat or fitted	5.49	4.49	7.29	6.99	7.99	6.99	3.00	6.99	7.00	5.99	10.00	5.99	7.50	5.99
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—AP Wirephoto

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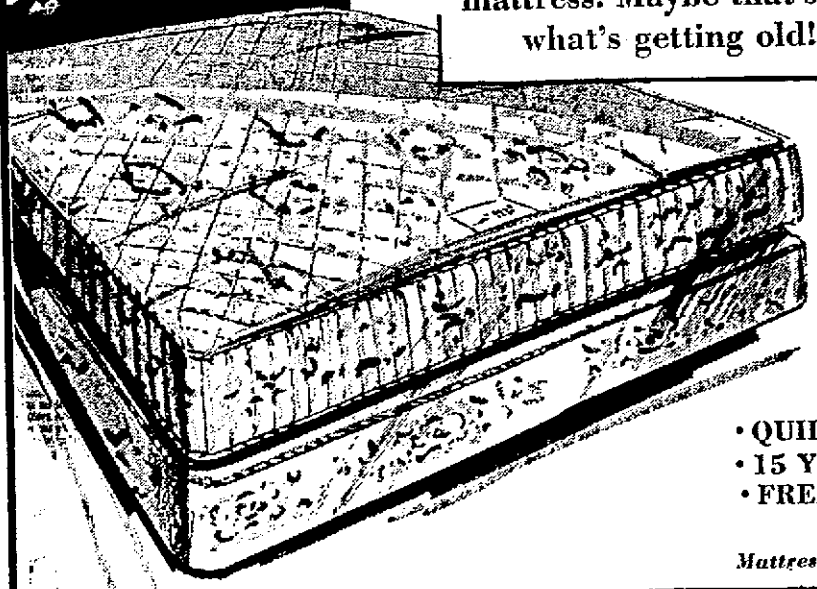
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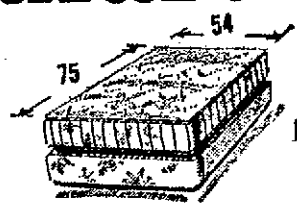
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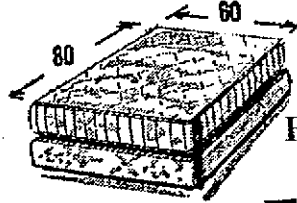
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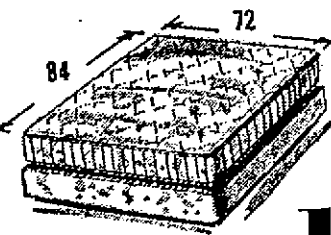
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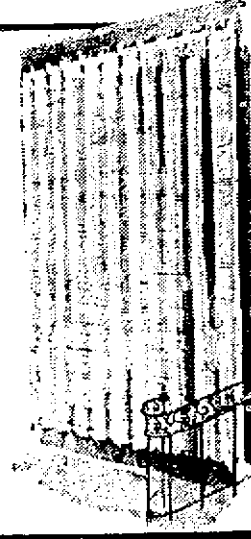
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### Something alien

After reading the series of articles in your newspaper on illegal Mexican aliens, I am led to believe these aliens can obtain welfare funds while they are here. Can ACTION LINE find out if this is true? S.K., San Pedro.

It is not true. "An illegal alien from any country can not receive public assistance because he isn't able to establish legal residence here," said Steve Monroe, spokesman for the County Department of Public Social Services in Los Angeles. "You don't have to be a U.S. citizen to receive aid, but you must be able to make this your home of residence," he said. When you are subject to deportation, you can't do this. Legal aliens, other than those with student visas which limit their stay, are eligible for aid if they meet all the other qualifications. They are asked to prove they are in this country legally.

### Golden oldie

I would like to know the all-time best selling record in the world. W. J. Long Beach.

Irvyng Berlin's "White Christmas" had sold about 95 million copies from its first release in 1941 to December 1969 with the version by Bing Crosby being responsible for about one-third of the sales, the biggest single record, according to the 1971-72 "Guinness Book of World Records." In second place, the top selling pop song is "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and the Comets. About 22 million copies were sold between 1954 and 1970.

Leading the long-playing musical show records is "The Sound of Music" with more than 13 million copies sold. Another popular long-playing record is the 20th Century Fox album "Sing We Now of Christmas." Released in 1953 and renamed "The Little Drummer Boy" in 1953, it has sold about 12.5 million copies. The best selling classical long-playing record is Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Harvey Lavan (Van) Cliburn Jr. As of January 1968, sales had reached 2.5 million copies. The song that was on the Top 10 charts the longest in the past 16 years is "The Twist" by Chubby Checker. Number one on the Top 10 charts for 1971 is "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night.

### Money back

In June I ordered a green telephone for about \$34 and a small portable fan for \$1 from Greenland Studios in Opa-locka, Fla. They cashed my check and I received the fan but not the telephone. In response to my letter, they told me the phone would arrive in August. It didn't, but I got a copy of their new catalog which advertised the same telephone for about \$13. I wrote them again in October but got no answer. Can you help me get a refund? Mrs. J. S., Long Beach.

You should have your full refund now. A spokesman at Greenland Studios told ACTION LINE she would refund your money after you sent her a copy of your canceled check. In our subsequent call to the company we were told she had the copy and had mailed the refund to you. She said the telephone advertised for \$13 was not the same type you ordered.

### Payoff

In 1964 my husband took out a group life insurance policy through the Noncommissioned Officers Benefit Association. On Oct. 31, my husband passed away and I have been unable to obtain any information about death benefits. I wrote to them at 1701 N. Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, Va. Can you help me? R.B.P.

You should be receiving the insurance money in the next several days. ACTION LINE contacted Agnes Curran, assistant secretary of the Noncommissioned Officers Benefit Association, who contacted you and supplied the necessary forms for filing your claim. She has forwarded the forms to the insurance company. "It usually takes about a week for payment," according to Ms. Curran.

### Train crash kills 4

**ZAMORA, Spain** — A passenger-mail train and a freight collided head on Saturday in a tunnel 100 miles northwest of here, railroad officials said. At least four persons were reported killed and six injured. Officials said they feared more victims were trapped in the debris.



### GREETER GREETED

Sharon Schram planned to meet her husband at the San Diego airport when he returned from Vietnam, but he beat her to it. The Navy man came back unexpectedly and when Mrs. Schram returned from a visit to the Midwest Friday, he was at the airport to surprise her. Also happy to see Schram were his two children, including 4-year-old Cami shown here.

—AP Wirephoto

## Action--a commitment for voluntary service

(Continued From Page A-1)

triumph of advertising hokum that has steadily drained volunteer service of the emotional content characteristic of the Peace Corps and VISTA and steered volunteers toward "safe projects" that make little real impact upon the poor.

"They juggle statistics like crazy," says one Action employee. "They're executives without any more concept of poverty or what the volunteers are doing than the man in the moon."

The realities offer conflicting evidence.

The Peace Corps, which Blatchford headed for 18 months before the creation of Action and of which he is still technically director, has had an upsurge of applications after a five-year downturn and Blatchford has partially made good on his ambitious program to replace "generalist" volunteers with skilled workers and farmers. But the number of corpsmen in the field has continued to decline, reaching a low of 6,788 at the end of November 1971 compared to a high point of 12,310 five years before.

Blatchford insists that the Peace Corps has "bottomed out" as this level and that the number of volunteers, reflecting the upturn in applications, will creep slowly upward again to an 8,000 to 9,000 level—providing Congress approves the funding.

While the dwindling strength of the Peace Corps is the focal point of concern to most of Action's critics, the future also seems uncertain for VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America), and well-regarded director, Mrs. Connie Newman, who is trying to improve Washington supervision over the widely dispersed program.

MRS. NEWMAN says she anticipates that VISTA strength will "hold steady" at 4,400 volunteers during the 1972-73 fiscal year. One of VISTA's strengths is that its volunteers include a 39 per cent minority composition (compared to 2 per cent for the Peace Corps) and that every attempt is being made to recruit more minority volunteers by Mrs. Newman, herself a black.

In fact, Action's record of minority employment is one of the brightest in the federal government. The agency has 349 minority members on its in-country staff of 1,240 and several in executive positions.

Action also includes SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), with 4,000 part-time retired businessmen who offer advice to small businessmen and ACE (Active Corps of Executives), a supplement to the same program.

Both SCORE and ACE, acquired from the Small Business Administration, are regarded as successes. But the programs are small in scope and are expected to remain so.

The most unqualified success of the new agency has been the Foster Grandparent Program, under which poor persons over 60 provide aid to children in institutions, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which allows over-60 citizens of any income level to perform a variety of volunteer services.

THE CONGRESS, at President Nixon's request, has sharply in-

creased the funding for both programs.

Other programs on Action's agenda have been less financially fortunate. The most ambitious new program, University Year for Action, an attempt to use college students as VISTA-type volunteers; to help the poor, is endangered because Congress appropriated only \$12 million of the \$20 million for new programs requested by President Nixon. Programs that would provide volunteers to assist municipal and state governments are gathering dust in the Action files for the same reason.

Henry Norman, an attorney who served under three Peace Corps directors and was twice the country director in Guinea, came back to Action to take charge of a pilot program that would have provided part time and full-time volunteers for social programs in the cities. The mayors and city councils were enthusiastic, but Action had no money to put the program into operation.

"We had these great ideas but were so terribly underfunded," says Norman, who quit the agency to help set up a Maryland health care service. "Action is trying to substitute press releases for bodies, and encouraged people to believe we were printing money when we were really just mimeographing paper."

ONE OF THE reasons for Action's financial troubles is that the agency was not created until July 1, 1971. Since the agency was not a part of the Nixon budget submitted to the Congress five months before, Action programs were funded through their original agencies, sometimes with disastrous results.

"They weren't out to get us, particularly," says Gene Buehler, the agency's No. 2 budget official. "It was sort of the company we kept."

The two outstanding examples of this fiscal guilty-by-association were the Peace Corps, crippled in the congressional revolt against foreign aid, and VISTA, which was crippled by a 5 per cent cut made by Congress in antipoverty programs.

The result of these decisions, plus the congressional failure to approve \$8 million of the new program money asked by Nixon, was that Action entered the new year with the prospect of having to reduce both its own initiatives and the programs inherited from previous administrations.

IRONICALLY, Action's volunteer recruitment program has simultaneously produced a record number of applications (38,000 in just six months) even though the agency lacks the funds to keep its present 23,000 volunteers in the field.

"Volunteer action is so damn cheap that the cost of the Peace Corps in 56 countries is the equivalent of one CSA sitting on a runway and not being flown," says program Development Director Ervin.

But it is the Peace Corps, not the CSA, that is in danger of being grounded.

Next: The war against the Peace Corps.

## China admits A-blast, raps U.S., Russia

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — Mainland China announced today that it conducted a nuclear test on Friday.

A broadcast from the official New China News Agency carried a 16-line announcement restating Peking's pledge that it would never be the first to use nuclear weapons in a conflict and saying it was conducting the tests to break the "nuclear monopoly and nuclear blackmail" of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The announcement, which referred to the United States and the Soviet Union only as "the two superpowers," came two days after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington that it had detected the latest Chinese test.

## 3 accidents fatal to tots

An infant and two small children died Saturday in Orange county hospitals as a result of three separate incidents involving a fire, an auto and a yard accident.

Carry Clark, 2½-months-old died at 3 p.m. in the burn ward at Orange County Medical Center. She was injured Dec. 21 when a Christmas tree caught fire in her home at 8111 Timothy St., Garden Grove.

Estrellita Rodriguez, 6, of 10902 Jean St., Anaheim, died at 10:45 a.m. at Garden Park Hospital. Police said she was struck by a car Thursday when she dashed into the road on Jean Street near Katella Avenue.

Benjamin Stevens, 3, of 8631 Palm Ave., Orange, died at 1:20 a.m. Saturday at the Orange County Medical Center where he was treated for injuries received when a boat fell on him.

Police said the youngster wandered into a neighbor's yard at 8632 Palm Ave. on Friday. A row boat fell and struck him in the back, according to investigators.

## U.S. to create 90,000 Calif. jobs, Nixon told

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) A consultant on West Coast unemployment told President Nixon Saturday that recent government steps will create 90,000 new jobs in California, particularly in the aerospace and related industries.

Fred C. Foy, a retired Pittsburgh businessman and chairman of the board of trustees of Carnegie-Mellon University, reviewed measures to ease joblessness in a report to Nixon at the Western White House. Nixon last June asked Foy to undertake a survey on the "major problem" of unemployment on the West Coast with the phasing out of Vietnam war-oriented aerospace and other technological industry contracts.

Foy told newsmen that the release of impounded federal highway funds and passage of the emergency public service bill would bring 90,000 new jobs into existence in California and another 15,000 in Washington.

He also cited the President's decision to subsidize \$120 million in new California shipbuilding projects and the go-ahead he gave for development of a space shuttle vehicle as moves that will open up thousands of new jobs.

In addition, Foy said he recom-

mended the modernization of the federal aviation industry to spur the aerospace and electronics industries and to improve airway surveillance with jets and radar.

Foy, a former industrial leader, predicted the economy as a whole "would gain" strength in 1972 and there would be a "material decrease" in unemployment.

He said it was a "great shame" when this country decided not to build the supersonic transport, throwing thousands of Boeing workers out of jobs.

## Unions to sue Pay Board on contract veto

(Continued From Page A-1)

it followed a pattern set in the automobile industry in 1970.

WOODCOCK, who did most of the talking at a news conference, said the lawsuit would be filed soon in Washington. The grounds will be that the decision to reject the aerospace contracts was "capricious" since the board had accepted larger increases in other contracts, and also because President Nixon had not controlled interest and dividend rates or publicly stated why such controls are unnecessary. The stabilization law requires such controls or explanation, said Woodcock.

After the contract rejection, the public and business members made clear they would accept an agreement that called for an 8 per cent pay raise the first year, or about 41.5 cents, in both pay and fringe benefits.

But the union leaders said this would translate into only 34 cents an hour in first-year pay increases, meaning they would merely catch up with living costs. They rejected the proposal.

## Grenade kills 9 at Viet rally

(Continued From Page A-1)

southeast of Cu Chi, 21 miles northwest of Saigon, the command reported. The militiamen, supported by helicopter gunships and artillery, did not sustain any casualties, they said.

A senior U.S. officer in South Vietnam's Central Highlands warned Sunday that at least three Communist regiments are poised on the edge of the mountainous region and a division is reported moved into the area for an expected major offensive.

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# S.F. State under Hayakawa: law, order reign

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — From the window of the office where college president S. I. Hayakawa sometimes sips tea of a winter afternoon, hundreds of students can be seen heading to class on the broad campus common.

There are no protest signs, no angry gatherings, no riot police. It is San Francisco State, almost two years after one of the longest and most violent

student strikes in campus history.

Most of the radicals who participated in or supported the 1968-70 effort to close the college have graduated or gone elsewhere. Benny Stewart and Jerry Vernardo, the two strike leaders who announced the settlement of a four-month class boycott on March 20, 1970, now are enrolled at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

**THE MOOD** of San

Francisco State has shifted from political activity to individual achievements, according to most sources, including students. There are now 120 registered student groups on campus, the highest ever, but they are mostly small organizations pursuing special interests in the sciences and arts.

"The antiwar movement is dead," said Boku Kodama, student editor of the weekly campus newspaper, Phoenix. "Students just

feel they're not going to get anywhere, so they go back to study."

Hayakawa, who became president of San Francisco State in the midst of the turmoil and put it down with hard line, uncompromising positions, believes the strike did incalculable damage.

"The quality of education was very much impaired and is now being restored," the 64-year-old semantacist said in an interview.

**HE MAINTAINS** that despite the anti-capitalist slogans of the strike, which listed 15 "non-negotiable" demands for greater student control, basically the strike leaders wanted control of \$400,000 in Associated Student Body funds. When the money was frozen by the state attorney general's office, Hayakawa said "the revolution stopped."

"The trouble with so many academic liberals and media people was they

would take literally the idealistic rhetoric of some of the worst gangsters in the movement and accept it with all seriousness," the short, bespectacled president said. "Damn it, they were hoodlums!"

Hayakawa, who received national prominence during the strike — he even had a chance to run for the U.S. Senate — says he received Christmas cards this year from total strangers telling him to "keep up the good job."

## Officials rule nude bathing 'dangerous'

**DERBY, England (UPI)** — The town councilors have rejected a proposal to allow mixed naked sauna bathing in the town baths and decreed couples would have to wear bathing suits. Councillor Louis MacDonald, Baths Committee chairman, said the bathing suits idea was not much better. He defined normal bathing suits as: "A normal bathing costume for males is one which covers that part of the anatomy which is dangerous to the female of the species. The normal costume for females is one which covers that part of the anatomy which is even more dangerous to the males of the species."

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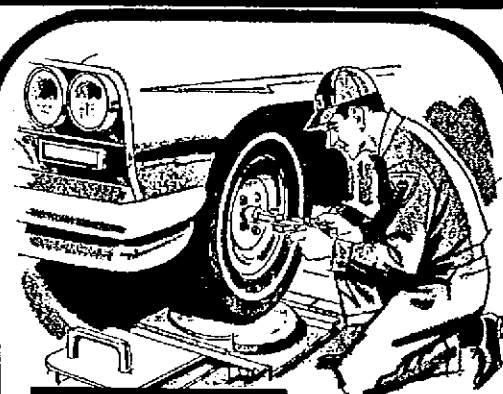
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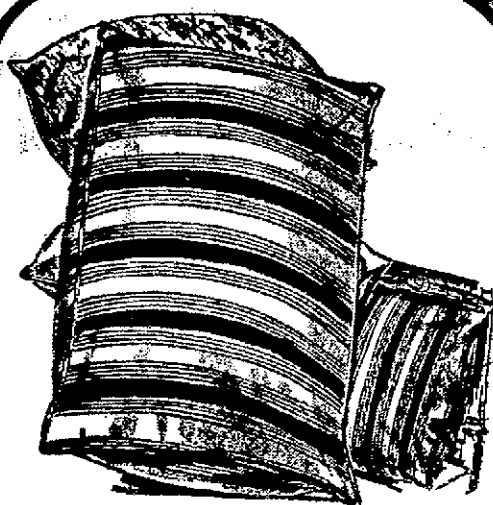
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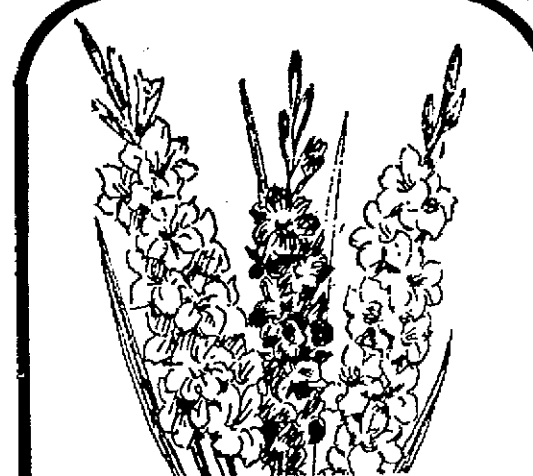
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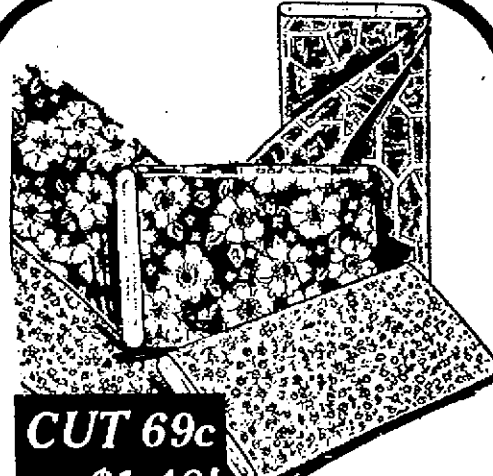
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CAPT. D. A. SMITH  
New Skipper

## New L.B. skipper is ex-Pfc.

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

A former Army private will become Long Beach Naval Station's new commanding officer Friday.

He is Donald A. Smith, 46, who was in the Army from 1943-45, rose to private first class and then received an appointment to Annapolis.

"I had wanted to go to West Point after I was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, but a little 'case of hay fever' knocked me out," he said in a Saturday interview.

The now Capt. Smith served two years as an Army enlisted man in the 68th Infantry at Camp Rucker, Ala., and Ft. Benning, Ga., and when an Annapolis opportunity opened, he grabbed it.

Soon after he was sworn in at Annapolis, his West Point appointment came through, following a review of the now dormant hay fever.

"IT WAS too late to change and here I am. My Army Good Conduct Medal looked a bit unusual at Annapolis," he said.

He drew the Long Beach Naval Station assignment late in his 17-month tour as commanding officer of the San Diego-based transport dock USS Dubuque.

"I was a little surprised to receive the orders," Capt. Smith said, "but right away I saw the challenge."

The captain was referring to the Navy's new policy of placing young four strippers in major shore commands with their handling of the job bearing directly on chances for making admiral.

THIS IS one of Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.'s innovations in giving rising young captains a shot at the stars via a shore command.

In the past the billets were held by officers nearing retirement, but that was in the days of many more ships and major command at sea was a near "must" in the chances for admiral.

Service to the fleet is the reason for being for a naval station. Capt. Smith has seen this from the operating end and now shifts to the service side.

In addition to commanding Dubuque, he was the commissioning skipper of the destroyer escort USS Garcia, first operations officer on the nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge in 1962-63 and has been executive officer of the destroyer escort USS Dealey.

HIS SHORE assignments have included flag lieutenant to Adm. Arleigh Burke, in the Bureau of Personnel and at Annapolis.

"I've been busy the past week getting briefed on the activities here plus meeting all the people. Then there is the job of unpacking all those boxes in our quarters," Capt. Smith said.

At home are his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Carolyn, 16; and son, Douglas, 8. A married son, Don, 21, is in graduate work.

Capt. Smith will relieve Capt. Charles E. Stasny in the 11 a.m. ceremony Friday in front of the Administration Building.

Capt. Stasny will retain base commander's duties until an admiral is assigned to Long Beach late this spring.

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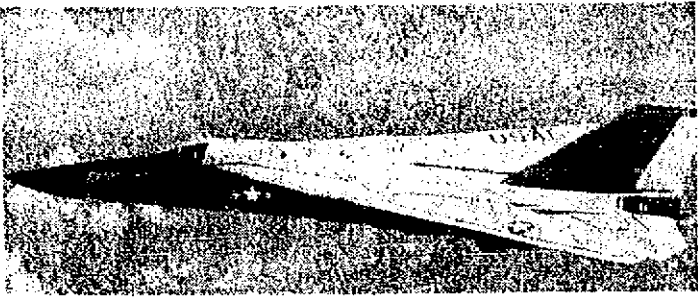
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'Cadillac' of AF fighters

F111 pilots ignore critics, praise jet's performance

By ANTHONY RIPLEY  
N. Y. Times Service



NEW VERSION OF F111

MOUNTAIN HOME AF BASE, Idaho — The men of single combat in the skies—the fighter plane pilots—wait here, impatiently, tending the giant birds of war that the Department of Defense has given them to fly.

For such men, the routines of paper work, training missions, inspections and the other trappings of military life in the United States add up to almost no life at all. Like the matador, the race car driver, the mountain climber, the essence of their life is to skillfully, purposely look into the eyes of death and to defeat that ancient enemy.

But there is no death in the skies over Idaho, only that of error or mechanical failure—not the stuff by which a fighter pilot can measure himself.

So they wait, impatiently, the lieutenants, captains and majors of the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron. They wait for enemy planes which have never come to Idaho. They wait for the newest fighter, the F15, which is not yet built.

A fighter pilot's life has changed little since the fragile airplanes of the World War I began shooting one another down. He seems to live as though each moment of life were unique and should be celebrated for it might be the last.

Fighter pilots are considered the cream of the Air Force and their attitude is simple: there is nothing they cannot do.

THEIR CARS ARE the powerful Corvettes, Mustangs, Camaros, built high in the rear end over thick wide racing tires and heavy springs.

Their airplane in Idaho is not the single seater that most of them prefer but instead is the huge F111F, over 73 feet long, costing \$14.9 million each to develop and produce and capable of flying fast enough to melt itself (a warning or light flashes in the cockpit when the skin temperature of the plane becomes too high).

Though the plane's early failings brought criticism from some in Congress and led to grounding all models for a number of months, the men who fly the F111F at Mountain Home call it "an incredible plane with bad press notices."

They also call it the "aardvark" because its long, pointed nose reminded someone of an anteater.

Instead of flying the F111F alone there is a second seat abreast of the pilot's and occupied by the weapons systems operator, called "W.S.O." or "whizzo," for the plane cannot be fought and flown by a single man.

There is still criticism of the plane, for the fighter pilots who flew F100's and F105's in Vietnam see the new plane as more a bomber than a fighter. Nervous men who want to make sure the sky around them is safe from enemy planes complain that they cannot see through the man beside them or see directly behind them (6 o'clock in pilot terminology).

In an air dogfight, the plane is designed to make one pass at an enemy, they say, and then run away, easily outdistancing a pursuer. The fighter pilot came to fight, not to run.

But for all of that, pilots of the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron, standing in the lounge of their

small headquarters building on the flight line at Mountain Home, speak well of the plane.

DRINKING COFFEE in their flying suits they note the 3,000-mile range of the plane and say they are able to fly at high speeds 200 feet above the ground in the blackest of nights with their arms crossed on their chests, not touching the controls, and guided only by the terrain-following radar which reads the ground below them and adjusts the airplane. Their weapons—bombs, rockets and the 20-millimeter automatic cannon—can be turned loose with equal accuracy day or night, the pilots say.

Capt. Truman Torkelson, 28, like many fighter pilots, is a slim man, small yet athletic. He is married, has two small children, and is a veteran of a combat tour in Vietnam. He was in the Reserve Officer Training Corp. program at the University of North Dakota. "It's like a Cadillac," Torkelson said of the big plane.

Standing in the pilot's lounge, Maj. Eugene Vosika, 35, a graduate of the Air Force Academy, said each time he flies the plane he finds something new that it can accomplish. He has piloted the B47 bomber and the F100.

"To be a good fighter pilot takes a special breed," Vosika said. "You have to be willing to accept any challenge and work at it until it's accomplished."

"It is a completely different type of attitude," Torkelson said. "It's more of a can-do type of attitude." But the conversation turns to fighter planes, for the F111F is not a true fighter but instead a "weapons system" as the Air Force calls it, more suited to a bombing mission than to fighting for superiority over an enemy's air force in the sky.

The best fighter plane in the world today, most say, is the Russian MIG23, though one pilot held out for the American F106.

AND A BLUE-EYED lieutenant, thin and young, said he would give his right arm to fly the French Mirage fighter.

They plunge on enthusiastically, saying that the American F15 which should have its first flight in 1972 will be a better plane than anything in the air today.

They are men filled with movement, curiosity and a touch of recklessness which they take with them at the end of the day to the officers' club bar, shaking dice for drinks, laughing and talking with animation. The young Air Force nurses from the base come in, drawn by compelling, enthusiastic pilots.

There is a reception at the club and then non-fliers of the Air Force begin to arrive in their dress blues with that settled look that day-to-day government jobs seem to leave on the flesh and features of men.

The mood changes. The pilots now begin to slip away, in ones and twos, in the zippered flying suits. The nurses are gone their separate ways, too. And then there are none left behind but officers of a very different world—the formal structured foundation that makes the plans and maintains the planes and fuel and landing fields so that the pilots may chase their destiny across the skies.

AEC pursuing 'practical' atom uses

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission denied Saturday that his agency is dropping stress on weaponry. Instead, he said, emphasis will be placed on the practical in both weapons and peaceful uses of the atom.

What will be de-emphasized, he added, is "technology purely for the sake of technology."

Dr. James R. Schlesinger said these objectives are among the major aims of the recently announced major organizational shakeup within the AEC's operational structure.

He said in an interview that despite published interpretations to the contrary, last month's announcement of an internal AEC overhaul does not mean reduced emphasis on military applications of atomic energy as compared with civilian peaceful uses.

The AEC had said at the time that the overhaul was designed, among other things, to "provide increased emphasis on environmental matters and on research . . . on various aspects of safety," especially in the nuclear power field.

The commission has been under fire from environmentalists during the past year.

But Schlesinger said that while some really dramatic organizational changes have occurred on the non-military side of the commission's activities the military ones are by no means being downgraded.

"The real pay-off of all these activities . . . non-military and military . . ." he said, "is this: How much do they contribute to the public's objectives?"

He said that henceforth on the nonmilitary side, including research on nuclear power within the AEC, there will be "lessened emphasis on the development of technology purely for the sake of technology or the technologists." And he indicated that would be true also as regards research on weapons and weapons-systems.

"On the defense side," he continued, "we are gathering together . . . various separate activities . . . under one assistant general manager — and we hope to improve our performance on this national-security side just as we hope to do so on the civilian-uses side."

He said all weapons-research henceforth would be "sharply defined in terms of possible useful results." And he added:

"We must continue to evaluate, re-evaluate and augment . . . the weapons stockpile . . . to assure that . . . the weapons . . . are up-to-date and relevant to present and future requirements, rather than just being a continuance of activities from the past."

Asked if the AEC "has any exotic weapons on the drawing boards" the AEC chief ducked a direct reply but declared:

"There are some prospective improvements that the Nixon administration is considering."

"In this connection, I

should underscore that one of our most important fields . . . is that of naval propulsion reactors," he said.

He restated the view recently voiced by Pentagon officials that the Nixon administration might decide to go ahead with development of an entirely new and expensive class of submarines mounting very-long-range nuclear-tipped missiles — a system called ULMS.

"The ULMS," he said, "would vastly improve the capabilities of our present generation of missiles — the Polaris and the Poseidon."

He reiterated Pentagon views that the administration also might push for

the development of a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

But, aside from such complex weapons systems, he said, AEC's weapons are working toward "improving the assortment of nuclear weapons and the effectiveness of individual weapons."

He declined to amplify on his reference to the assortment of weapons, but other knowledgeable sources told the newsmen Schlesinger apparently meant the AEC is principally intent on upgrading tactical nuclear arms — especially for deployment in defense of countries belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lawmaker questions ecology danger of Navy war games

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Rep. Peter Kyros, D-Me., citing potential harm to the environment, Saturday asked Secretary of the Navy John Chafee to release details of a Navy war game and amphibious assault scheduled for Jan. 17 at Reid State Park.

The Navy has scheduled winter combat exercises involving 33 warships and amphibious assault forces of 1,700 men who will storm the beaches of the park and bivouac four days.

The exercise has sparked concern from several environmentalists over the potential ecological damage to the state park and the beach areas where the assault will take place.

In a telegram sent to

Chafee, Rep. Kyros said "I think citizens in Maine have the right to know the assurances contained in the agreement between the Navy and the (Maine) Parks Commission."

Lawrence Stuart, parks and recreation commissioner, said he will inspect the Georgetown, Me., site of the landing and add any

necessary restrictions on land use. But, Stuart added, he felt "the ecology question is being used as a coverup for the peace movement."

Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis said he was not opposed to the war exercise. "It's a little ridiculous for us to accept naval contracts to bolster employment at the Bath (Maine) Iron Works and then tell the Navy they can't use one of our beaches just a few miles away," Curtis said.

Among those opposed to the plan are Bowdoin College professor Herbert Coursen Jr., who asked Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., to investigate "the potential ecological disaster" of the landing.

Stork assistance

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Government exterminating teams in a section of Cape province plagued by insects got some expected help from thousands of storks and hawks that descended on the area.

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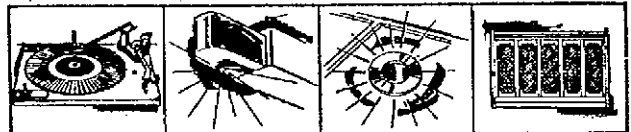
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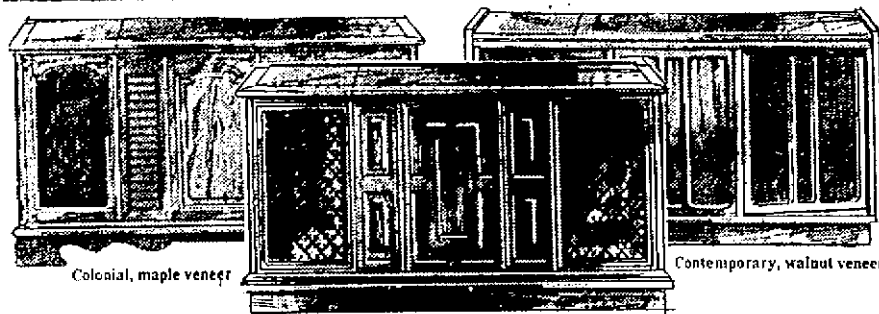
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Top task of '70s is keeping lead on Russ, Zumwalt says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, Saturday said the single most urgent security task facing the United States for the next 10 years "is to maintain superiority over the Soviet Union."

"The single most urgent step is to maintain superiority over the Soviet Union and this requires two things," Zumwalt said. "It requires the retention of adequate numbers of high-quality personnel willing to dedicate themselves to a

life of going to sea; and second, it requires an adequate modernization program at a sufficient rate to stay ahead of the prospective adversary."

Zumwalt, who has been an innovator in providing encouragement and inducements for men to join the Navy, said the U.S. has increased its procurement rate of nuclear attack submarines from three to six in the last two years.

"This is a small effort to keep space," he said. "We

are not building submarines as fast as the Soviet Union, and it is true that the Chinese Communist navy is growing in its submarine force at an impressive rate."

Statistics show that in the Pacific the Soviets have approximately 75 attack submarines operating, the U.S. 40, and China 30.

Zumwalt made his remarks during a taped interview on "Deena Clark's Moment With . . ." for broadcast today. The text was released Saturday.





DAVID PACKARD  
No Potomac Fever

# Potomac fever? Not him

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men who come to Washington to take high office often succumb to "Potomac fever," an intoxication with power, position and importance that derives from contact with the great national issues of the day.

The capital's legal and lobbying offices are filled with defeated members of Congress as well as former assistant secretaries of executive departments. These are men, it is said, who never go back to Potomac — the men who want to stay in touch with power although they no longer wield it.

But David Packard, who recently stepped down as the No. 2 man in the Defense Department, never succumbed to Potomac fever.

TO THE KEEN disappointment of many he actually is going back to Potomac — or in his case Palo Alto, Calif. There he will resume his duties as chairman of the board of the Hewlett-Packard Co., an electronics firm he co-founded 20 years ago.

Packard probably enjoyed his three years as deputy defense secretary but he was never overawed by the Washington power complex. He spoke with honesty in a capital that often seems buried in pettifoggery.

"This may be because he was a different animal. 'I'm neither a politician nor a bureaucrat by temperament,' he once said.

Even his boss, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, was impressed by Packard's frankness. In the citation for Packard's distinguished public service medal, Laird avoided the usual shopworn stock phrases and cited his departing deputy specifically for "unparalleled candor."

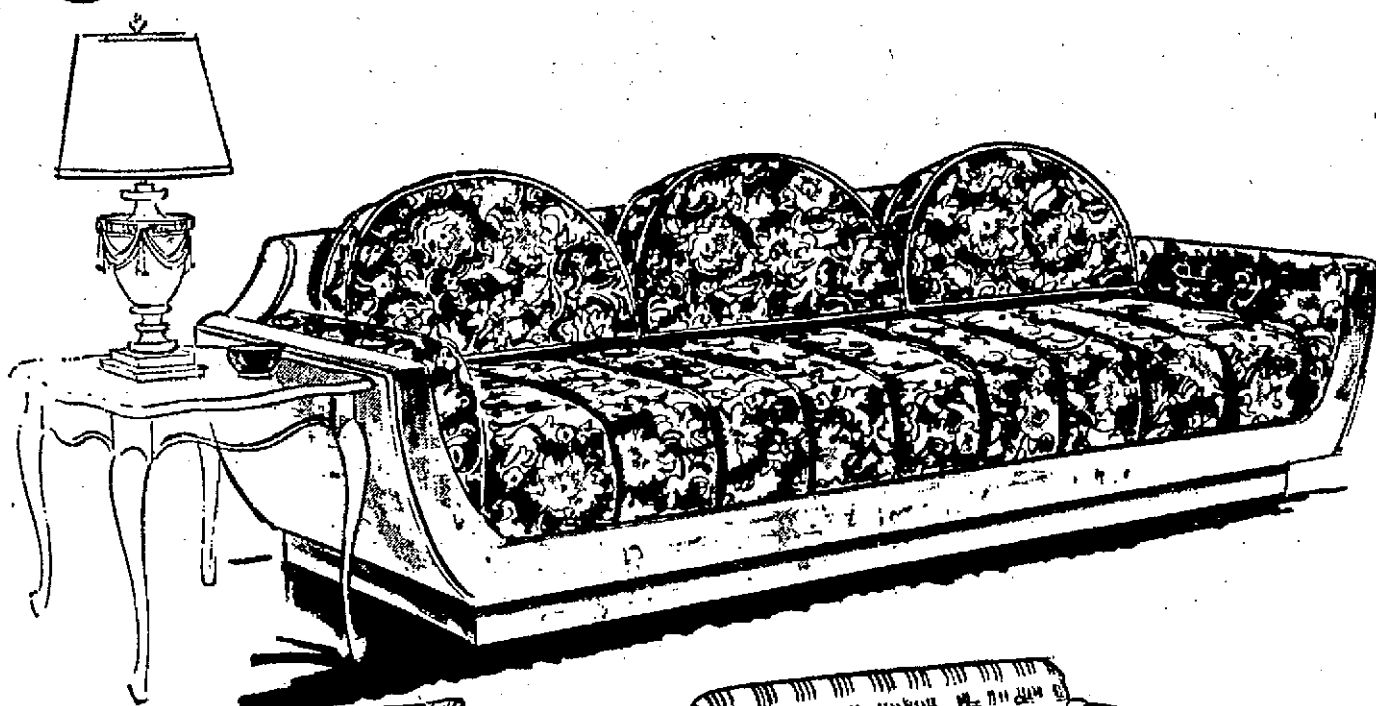
Laird also coined the term "Packardisms" for the refreshing breezes that dotted his No. 2 man's news conferences and congressional testimony. They will remain as a reminder of the way public business can be conducted frankly without upsetting the apocryphal.

LIKE THE average citizen, Packard had his frustrations with the bureaucracy despite the authority he wielded. He told his final news conference: "I suppose the greatest frustration you have in this job comes from the fact that there are a great many people in the department and that it just takes a long time to get anything done, even some of the most simple recommendations."

As an example he cited mail. "There are a good many letters that come to my attention to be answered, and in a good many cases I could have dictated an answer in about five minutes and had the matter settled . . . (but) there are a number of people that need to review those answers and be sure they don't impinge on prior established policy, et cetera."

So what happens is that the letter comes back about three weeks later for me to sign out when I could have done the whole thing in about five minutes . . . but I don't think those things can be changed, and I think it's something we have to learn to live with."

# Sears JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



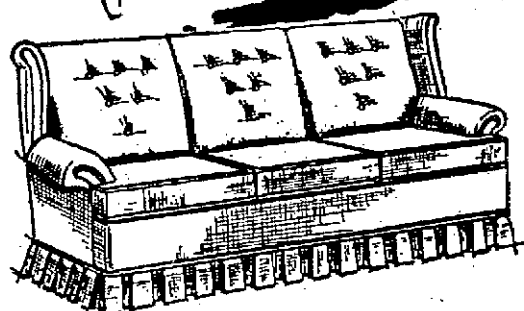
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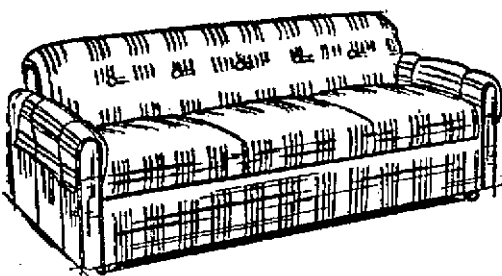


Colonial Style Winged Sofa

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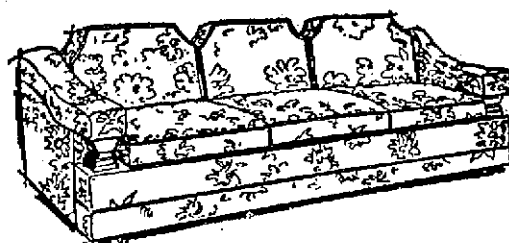
\$167



Contemporary Style Sofa

Features plaid Herculon® (Olefin fiber) cover. Waterfall style polyurethane foam seat cushions. Button tufted back. Attached foam-padded arm pillows.

Regular \$179.95  
\$167

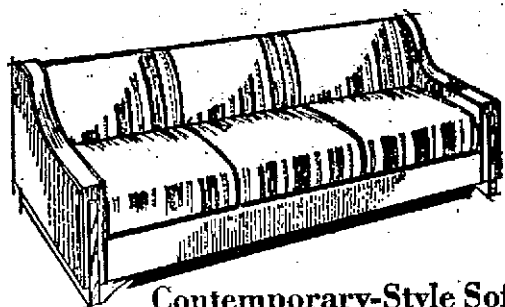


Mediterranean Style Sofa

Loose cathedral-shaped back pillows, reversible seat cushions . . . all of polyurethane foam. Outline quilted floral tapestry cover.

\$159.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$137

Regular \$199.95  
\$167



Contemporary-Style Sofa

Upholstered in color-coordinated stripe and solid color Herculon® (Olefin fiber). Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions.

\$179.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$147

Regular \$229.95  
\$177



Colonial Style Sofa

Maple-finish wood trim. Scotchgard® textured tweed treated cover. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions.

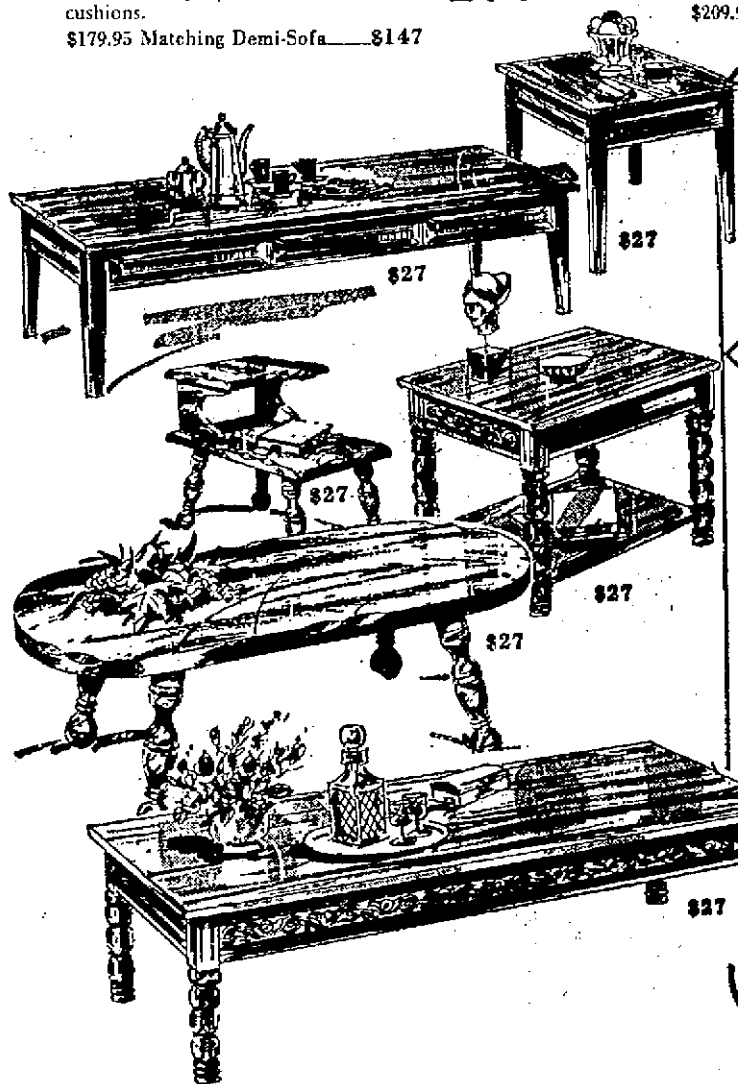
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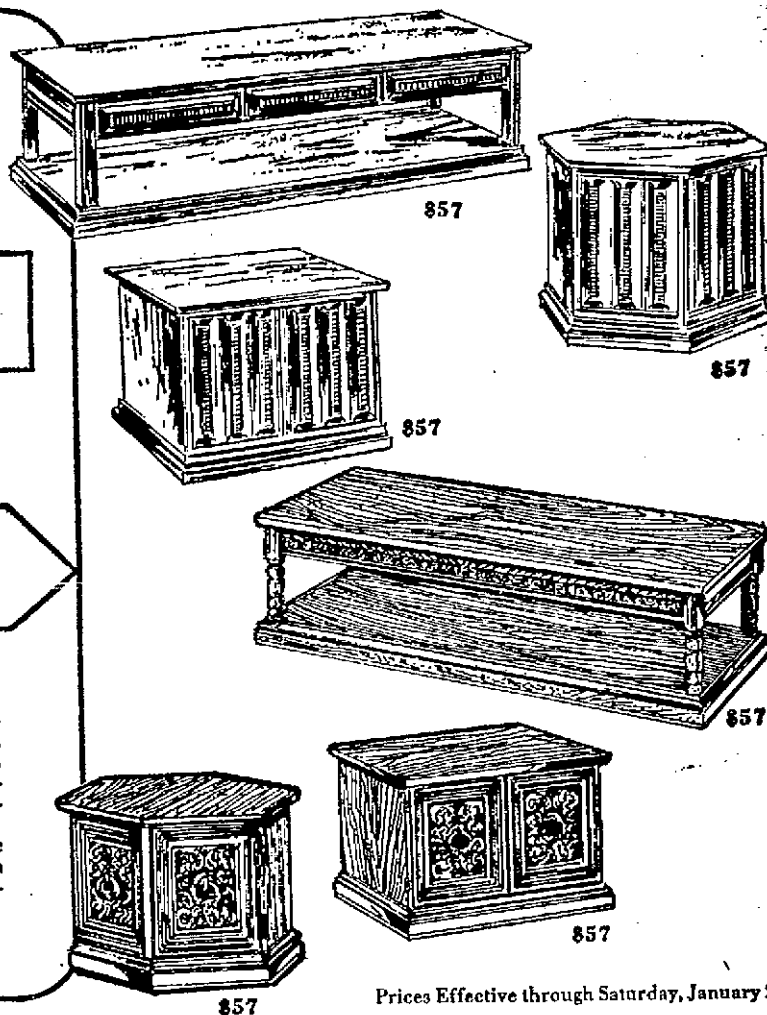
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Contemporary style . . . warm walnut finish. Carved-effect detailing. Plastic tops.  
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## Money recycled—in shreds

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Time was when the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas had money to burn. Not any more. It's doing its bit for ecology now.

Between \$5 million and \$7.5 million in worn bills, returned by banks throughout the Southwest, used to go up in smoke each week in the bank's basement incinerators. Now, the bills are shredded to a fine grayish-green confetti which may wind up as part of the roofing on someone's home.

The Dallas bank claims to be first among the nation's 37 Federal Reserve offices to destroy its notes this way.

The one-time money now ends up with a waste paper supplier who mixes it with other waste and sells it to a roofing manufacturer.

Senior Vice President Tony Salvaggio, said plans are

being studied to recycle the currency residue into other usable forms such as plastics, stationery and other paper products.

The destructor unit, built by J.B. Sedberry Inc. of Tyler, Tex., at a cost of nearly \$50,000 is composed of four parts.

It sits behind a locked door. Two men feed neatly bundled bills of all denominations onto a conveyor belt, which carries the packages of money under high-speed cutting blades. In seconds they are pulverized and dropped through a tube to a second basement below. Two other men, an audit representative and a security man, watch the process.

The bank estimates the shredder can dispose of 320,000 money units per hour during the four hours. That works out at nearly \$1.5 million in \$1 bills.



OLD MONEY is fed into shredder (above) at Dallas Federal Reserve by, from left, Cornell Jones, Robert Boyanton and David Bevell Jr. At left, Robert Hollman guides grayish green bale of "confetti"—once \$825,000 in bills—into plastic bag, while Chester Simms oversees bundling machine.

—AP Wirephoto

### Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by  
Tony Chaparro  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only

Last week we started a series of articles from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division publication of its booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" entitled "Diamonds."

We continue these excerpts on the highly difficult area: "Color of a Diamond p. 6."

You have probably heard of "blue-white" diamonds. Precious gems they are indeed and extremely rare and costly. A Federal Trade Commission rule states that no diamond should be represented as blue-white, if under normal, north daylight or its equivalent, it shows any color, or trace of any color, other than blue or bluish. Few diamonds can qualify as "blue-white" under this definition. Only one out of 500 high-grade diamonds examined by the Gemological Institute of America was found to have any trace of blue, and less than 10 did not show at least some tinge of yellow. Because of the general inaccuracy of the term "blue-white," merchants cooperating with Better Business Bureaus do not use the term in advertising. "Commercially white" is a misleading term which has been used to describe diamonds slightly tinged with yellow or not genuinely white or colorless. Off-colored diamonds can be changed in color by subatomic particle radiation and heat treatment — producing colors ranging from green to black, canary yellow to brown, pink and reddish brown, light blue. There are tricks in artificially coloring diamonds — using an indelible pencil or a dye to conceal an off color — or by coating to make the stone seem whiter than it is — or by a chemical method to impart a fancy color, such as canary, brown, or green. Such tricks could be used by the unscrupulous to deceive.

Copies of this booklet are obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

## Sears pre-season central air conditioning sale

Prices Effective Sun., Jan. 9 thru Sun., Jan. 16

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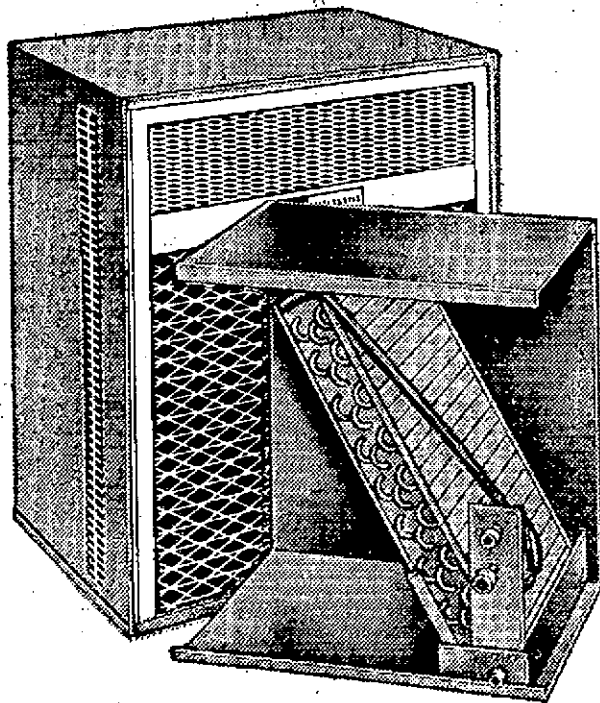
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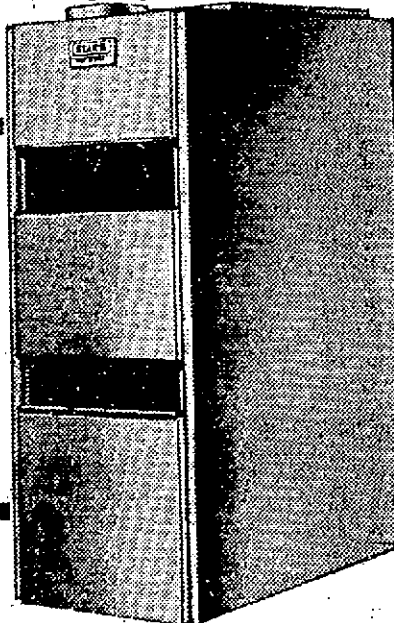
75,000  
BTU

Regular  
\$149.95

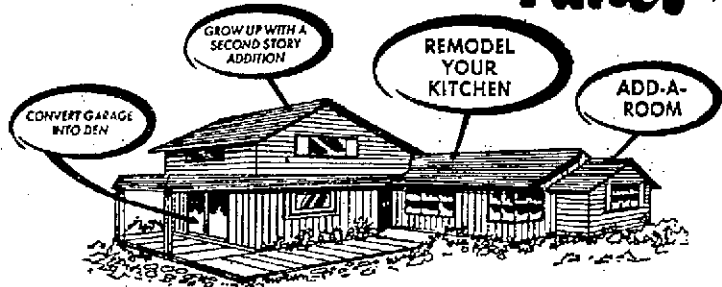
**129<sup>88</sup>**

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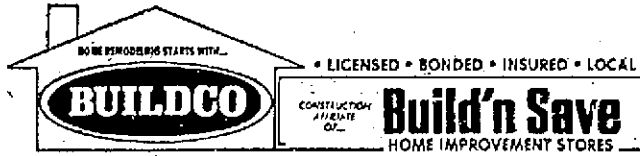
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# FUNNIAS

## HOBBY

**ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.** — Rocky Mount police have no doubt about the hobby of a thief who broke into the Rocky Mount News Agency on Monday night. Twenty-five crossword puzzle books were the only items missing.

## PENALTY?

**TURIN, Italy (UPI)** — Police caught Francesco Gallina, 20, stealing gas from a parked car but let him go when he explained he had to rush home to Alba to get his wedding suit and service stations were closed. Gallina was a few hours late for his

wedding to Rosa Traggotti.

## ODD SOUND

**BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)** — Cyril Kent drove into his local gasoline station and told mechanics he had a strange squeak in the car and could they fix it.

The mechanics put the car on a hydraulic lift and found a little white hen sitting on the back axle.

"I don't even live near a farm," Kent said.

## COMPUTES

**LONDON (UPI)** — The Ministry of Post Telegraph and Telephone spent \$52,000 on computers to speed up directory inquiries in the coastal cities of Bournemouth

and Southampton. Saturday they admitted the female telephone operators did it faster than the machines and the computers were being put in storage.

## ALARM

**WIGAN, England (UPI)** — The Town Council paid \$1,820 for a modern light beam burglar alarm that set off an alert in the police station. It worked too well. After the thing went off several times and police rushed to the scene to find nothing, the Town Council discovered that a sparrow flying through the beam set it off. The council has now spent an additional \$1,470 to make the system bird proof.

## Salvaging of vetoed plan for child care key aid bill snag

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democratic and Republican Senate sponsors of an expanded federal role in child care are going to push for a new version of the antipoverty bill vetoed by President Nixon last year.

They already have drafted a substitute measure but some of the key decisions will not be taken until all members of the Senate employment, manpower and poverty subcommittee are back in Washington.

**THE BIGGEST** question is whether the sponsors will try to salvage a part of the broad child-care program to which Nixon objected strongly.

They must decide also how much to compromise with the President on the makeup of a proposed new National Legal Services Corporation and on the authority of the administration to manage the antipoverty program as it sees fit.

The Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., plans to meet as soon as possible after Jan. 18 to act on the new bill and send it to the Senate.

The draft of the substitute, already introduced by Nelson, does not contain the \$2-billion day-care and child-development program which was attached to the vetoed measure.

**IT WOULD**, however, put additional funds into the Head Start program for pre-school children.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., chief sponsor of the broad child-care plan and a subcommittee member, has reserved the right to try to revive it in some form.

He is being urged to do this by many of the organizations which made up the strong lobby that worked for the provision. These included a wide variety of women's groups as well as religious, labor, civil rights, education and welfare organizations.

Some of these contend that the basic Nixon objection could be overcome if the day-care centers to be set up under the program would be put under control of the states rather than a multitude of local sponsors.

**BUT SOME** subcommittee members do not believe Nixon will accept the child-development program in any form.

They say that the provisions covering the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency, are so important they should not be jeopardized by another fight over day care.

However, Nixon's veto message was so sweeping in its condemnation of the bill sent to him in December that it is not at all certain he would sign it this year if only the Mondale provision is dropped.

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1 diamond in a radiating setting, 14 Karat gold. Value Priced **\$300**

12 diamonds clustered in a modernistic, 14 Karat gold setting. Value Priced **\$395**

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crystal trims this 12-light solid bronze chandelier.

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# Pennsy's troubles not over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mismanagement, fraud and ineptitude all have been charged in the financial collapse of the Penn Central Railroad.

It's a year and a half since the railroad filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy law. New charges about where the blame lies are still being made and even the most optimistic persons involved are not saying the trouble is over.

"We are definitely making progress — solid progress — but it cannot be concluded that the Penn Central crisis has passed," said William Moore, new president and chief executive officer of the railroad.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee, concluding an 18-month study, said the collapse was a "story of mismanagement, poor judgment, corruption and frivolous behavior."

The Interstate Commerce Commission's enforcement staff said Penn Central's management dissipated the railroad's assets and produced "total chaos" after a 1968 merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, who sealed the 1970 fate of the railroad when he refused to approve a \$125 million administration-backed loan, even criticized the ICC and the Securities and Exchange Commission for not watching the railroad's plight and informing the public.

PATMAN charged the ICC "stands out as the most inefficient and ineffective of them all" and said "the commission was as surprised as everyone else when the Penn Central went under."

Last week, Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter swore out criminal warrants against three men, including one who had been the railroad's third-highest executive, charging a conspiracy which he said contributed directly to the collapse of Penn Central.

The warrants were against David C. Bavan, former chairman of Penn Central's finance committee, Charles Hodge, former chairman of the investment banking firm of F. DuPont, Glove-Forgan, advisers to the railroad, and Brig. Gen. (ret.) Olbert F. Lassiter, former president of Executive Jet Aviation, Columbus, Ohio.

BEVAN and Hodge, along with William R. Gerstenecker, a former railroad vice president, were named in the suit filed last April by the trustees of Penn Central.

The trustees charged the three conspired to use Penn Central resources for their personal profit. They also said the diversification program, headed by Bavan, drained large amounts of cash from the railroad and was instrumental in bringing about bankruptcy.

Specter said other wrongdoing included "Lassiter's procuring of young women to accompany Bavan and Hodge on various junkets in the United States and Europe," and setting up of other firms and stand-ins "to shield the conspirators."

A source in the district attorney's office hinted at further arrests, but neither Specter nor his top aide would comment on this. Federal authorities also remained silent on the possibility of any criminal prosecutions involving Penn Central.

**Black wins Rhodes**  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—OLIVER David Ncube of Rhodesia, an agricultural student at Oxford, is the first black from southern Africa to win a Rhodes scholarship since they were established in 1902.



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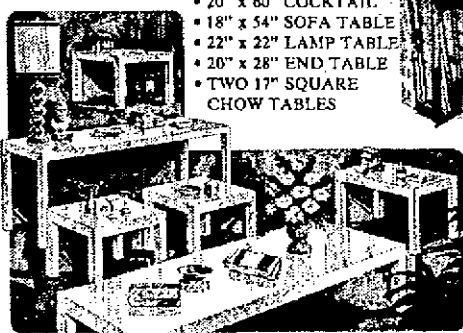
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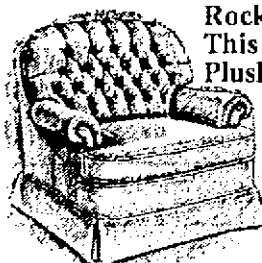
Now's the time to save on versatile Parsons tables in 5 wonderful sizes you'll use a dozen different ways! Striking in sparkling white or House and Garden Yellow with a no-mar top . . . wipes clean with damp cloth!



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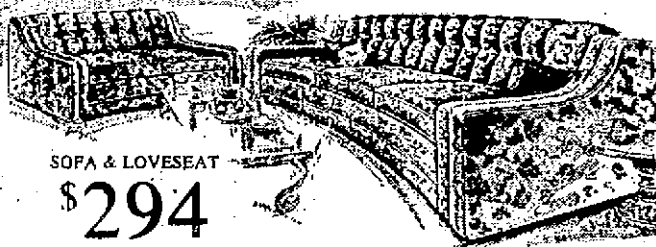
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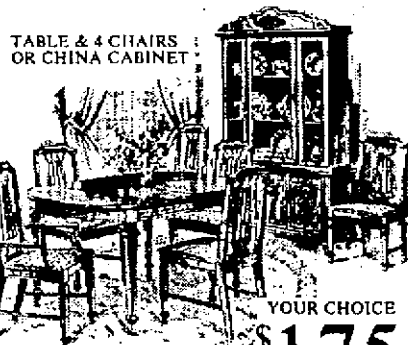


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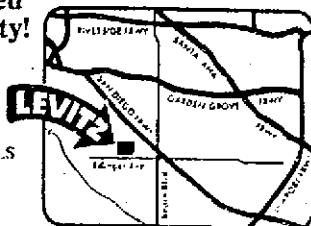
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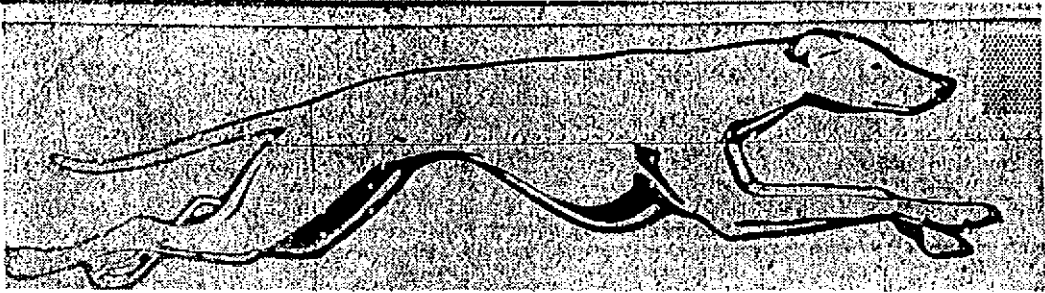
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Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate. IPT 1-9





## A KALEIDOSCOPE OF LIFE

# Greyhound bus station is no place like home

By TODD FINEBERG  
Staff Writer

A tall, thin man shakily turned around to face the crowded world of faces at the Long Beach Greyhound bus station.

Obviously overdosed with alcohol, the man spoke loudly to everyone within hearing range: "What is the name of this town? Does anyone know where I'm at?"

Many people in the station at 133 Long Beach Blvd. seem lost and uncertain where they are going. Others, white-haired old men, sit for hours just watching it all happen.

Pretty girls pose for 50-cent self-photographs there. A lanky, long-haired youth toting a gaudy orange knapsack hustles by en route to another city. A husky dad tries a balancing act to get himself, two little children and three suitcases onto a bus all at the same time.

Children swing like monkeys between railings at the entrance to buses while their parents are busy tending to their luggage.

And little boys can take a mock bombing run flight on a machine with flashing lights that simulates a supersonic fighter plane.

The station has a long row of gray pay lockers that forms the wall of the large waiting room with its long rows of wooden benches.

with problems in the station such as the time a man blew his brains out with a shotgun in a restroom.

**BUT HE ADMITS THERE ARE** some jolly times too.

This Christmas, a hefty young woman stepped off a bus eager to start off the holiday season with her waiting boy friend.

"The girl who weighed 180 pounds got off the bus, ran and tried to jump into a guy's arms. She knocked him over. Boom. He was a helluva little guy," said Rideaux.

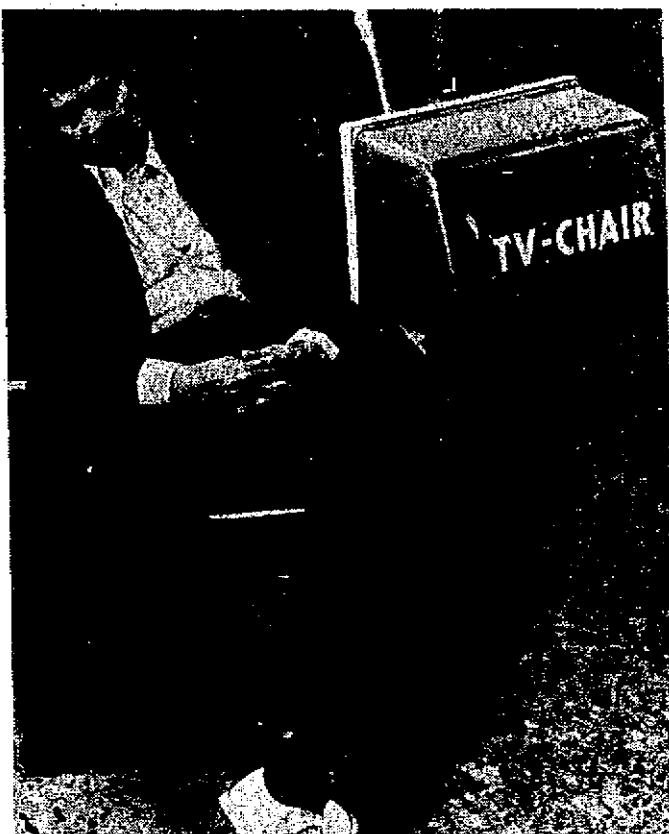
Rideaux has worked for Greyhound three years, but his co-worker, Luther Shields, 62, a man with a wrinkled face and slightly stooped back, remembers some of the old

days at the station. He has worked handling baggage 22-years.

Shields said about three-fourths of the goods handled nowadays is freight rather than passenger baggage. In the days before the airplane's popularity, most of his work was processing luggage for people riding the bus line.

But the station waiting room stays crowded nonetheless, and Shields says you see new people every day.

"The younger set is so fascinating — they're so beautiful, so polite and courteous. You talk about the generation gap — it's not so much of a gap. They're wearing pants with knickerbockers now. I wore those when I was young before World War II."



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME



HERE TO TRIPOLI?



BOOK PASSES TIME AWAY



SAYS FAREWELL TO GRANDCHILD



IT'S ALWAYS HURRY UP AND WAIT

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

**RAY RIDEAUX, A BAGGAGE HANDLER** says a woman once busied herself stuffing most of the lockers with newspaper.

"Everybody's got a chip on his shoulder. They expect you to understand their problems," he said.

Rideaux reserves a seat regularly for an elderly man who spends much of his life sitting in the bus station. Several friends sit beside the white-haired man to keep him company.

"They put in eight hours here just like I do — it's like a family place for them," said Rideaux.

He said that an ambitious 10-year-old boy once set up a profitable but illicit business in a booth where people have their photographs taken.

The youth and three other little boys were emptying newspaper vending boxes on downtown streets by paying for one Sunday paper and swiping the rest.

Finally the police caught up with the boys and confiscated about \$25 in small change from the ringleader, who was reselling stolen papers to the public.

Rideaux, 29, says he deals mainly

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972

## Dock strike, worker shortage cut shipping by 20% in '71

By JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The dock worker's strike, coupled with a critical shortage of longshoremen gangs, caused shippers to bypass the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors during the last half of 1971 with the result that 20 per cent fewer ships called here than in 1970.

The big drop occurred during the first three months of the 100-day strike as ship operators skirted the Southland harbors, sending their vessels to Mexico, Canada and U.S. ports on the Gulf and East coasts.

Before the strike started July 1, there was an average of 437 ships per month arriving here during the first half of 1971. During the last six months the average dropped to 267.

The high month for ship arrivals was June as shippers stepped up schedules trying to beat the cargo handler's walk out as their contract with employers expired at midnight June 30.

During August, the second month of the strike, only 181 vessels called

here. Most of those were oil tankers not affected by the striking longshoremen.

Although longshoremen were ordered back to work Oct. 6 by presidential action and work resumed along the Los Angeles-Long Beach waterfront, many shippers continued to reroute their inbound ships because of the severe shortage of longshore gangs. Some ships were diverted to Port Hueneme and San Diego, while other operators continued to send their ships to Ensenada, Mexico.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the backlog of vessels in port peaked at 130. Among the armada of anchored vessels were 66 cargo ships, tankers and barges awaiting berthing space and assignment of gangs to unload and load cargo.

The port was clogged with so many idle ships that some were forced to anchor in open sea outside the breakwater. Also, the number of ships due to arrive began dropping.

From the start of the strike July 1 through December, the number of

ship arrivals totaled only 1,603 compared to a total of 2,690 for the same period in 1970. The Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor Inc., which tallies ship arrivals and departures, reported there were 4,227 ship arrivals during 1971 compared to 5,343 for 1970, a drop of more than 20 per cent.

Another factor contributing to the drop in 1971 arrivals is the trend toward larger cargo carrying ships.

As bigger ships began operating, fewer were needed to carry the same quantity of cargo.

The trend to bigger ships is reflected in year-end figures released by the Marine Exchange. In 1968 the average size of ships arriving here was 6,245 net tons.

(Net tonnage is not a measure of weight. It is a measurement of volume, 100 cubic feet of cargo space being considered as one net ton. Net tonnage is a measurement of a ship's ability to carry cargo.)

The average ship size of those arriving here during 1971 was 7,488 net tons.

## Pierpoint to end, not with blaze, but slow burn

As a fire, the burn-down of the now abandoned Pierpoint Landing by the Long Beach Fire Department promises to be less exciting than a marshmallow roast.

The department plans to start Wednesday using the windowless, gutted, 20-year-old wood frame buildings to train 14 new recruits and give practice in fire fighting techniques to more than 400 regulars.

Battalion Chief Leo Gallagher, director of training, said there would be no big fire.

"If people come down here, which we hope they won't, thinking they are going to see a big fire with flames leaping into the air, they are going to be mighty disappointed," the training officer said.

"We have scheduled 24 separate training sessions during the next month," he said.

Motion pictures to be used as training films will be taken to show various ways of gaining entrance to locked buildings.

## Seal Beach weighs suit against builder

By JIM LEAVY  
Staff Writer

Seal Beach city councilmen Monday night will consider the possibility of legal action against S and S Construction Co. for an alleged violation of the city code in building 360 homes in College Park East, according to City Manager Dennis Courtmarche.

Courtmanche said the council will meet in executive session at 8 p.m. to discuss the status of the homes which occupy more than 40 per cent of the lots on which they were built.

ABOUT 125 members of the College Park East Homeowners Association met Thursday night to discuss the alleged violations of the building code made public last month by the city manager.

Homeowners said they would be unable to qualify for VA or FHA loans because their houses violated city code. The average home in the tract covered 48 per cent of the lot, according to the report.

Association members asked Courtman Ed Smith and Courtmanche for action legalizing the violation status of the homes.

Courtmanche said the council will consider either a variance procedure or an ordinance change to remedy the violation.

One homeowner, Jay Covington of 4557 Candleberry Ave., said he is seeking financial redress for what he terms "unjust enrichment" by the builders.

The 360 College Park East homes were built from four to five years ago in the northeast part of Seal Beach.

Zoning violations came to light last year when Donald Milek of 4809 Hazelwood Ave. went before the planning commission and later, the city council for permission to add a family room to his home.

Courtmanche said the council will hold an executive session because the discussion "would involve litigation" and the "possibility of taking legal action against S and S Construction Co."

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

SOUVENIR EDITIONS of the Queen Mary Reporter are published regularly aboard the museum ship. Tourists have a selection of 12 headlines into which they may insert their own names or those of friends.

And that's how Dianne Smith, a partner in the enterprise, discovered there really is a lady named Queen Mary Benson. Her special edition was headlined:

**QUEEN MARY BENSON IS NAMED HONORARY SKIPPER OF QUEEN MARY**

The lady, who lives in Virginia, was born when the ship was christened.

Selected for Ralph Lorenz was the headline FOUND AS STOWAWAY ABOARD QUEEN MARY, which seemed to have been made to order. In an Atlantic crossing of the luxury liner Ralph's mother was pregnant with him.

## Queen's other Queen

SKILL OF THE publishers is taxed at times by unusual names, such as High Chief Talataina EJM, High Chief Lea Pai, Aaro e-Lele-E-Simhe, Delfina Luna, Itchileweni, Aialupo Lafoga Malo, Cymbelene Mathony, Clysta Michels, Rich Uncle Angeanopoulos and Oedina Witowawly Wickenburgh.

Slangy tributes have been paid to Squawk Mannix, Baron Hodo, Casey Jones, and Skipper Hodo, The Yardbird, Spotty Smith, Cricket Gutcher, Snoppy Cline and Galloping Gertie.

One inventive tourist selected the headline QUEEN MARY ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET FOR and added TURTLE CONVENTION.

Dianne is not sure whether this one is a nickname or for real:

**FAMOUS NOTCHER TAKES QUEEN MARY CRUISE**

Anybody here know Famous?

HAROLD B. NORRIS of Lakewood chides me gently for putting the City of San Francisco instead of the California Zephyr in Feather River Canyon whilst I was writing about railroad calendars.

That recalls the golden day in 1934 when the original Zephyr made its speed run from Denver to Chicago with all the crossings guarded and the farm folk staying up after dark to watch. I reported the Burlington's epic for the Nebraska

State Journal and was still enough of a cub to write about a horse that "neighed in embarrassment" as the silver stainless steel train flashed by.

G. M. PONTIUS, Union Pacific agent for the Lakewood station on East Carson, reports rail fans can get a nifty calendar for \$1.50 by writing California Southern Railroad Calendar, P.O. Box 1162, Hesperia, CA 92345.

BOB DURHAM of Lomita writes: In your column you spoke of jacking up the left rear wheel of your Model T on a cold morning to crank it. I have done that in Texas, but you forgot to say you also pour hot water on the manifold. I also cranked a Model T with my thumb wrapped around the crank, and got a backfire that broke a small bone in my right wrist.

(My right wrist is still numb after forty years.—S.B.)

THANKS TO Carroll M. Counts for a nice note about my piece on the passing of Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable. And return thanks to Mrs. Harvey Patterson of Pat's Bike Shop in Norwalk who wrote:

Thanks for the plug of the "Leg Lite" in your article. It can be mounted on the bike itself, the arm or leg. It is probably one of the most effective lights for a bicyclist after dark.

They are on sale in most bike shops for around two dollars. If more people used them it would be a great safety factor, for them and the motorist.

(I will never understand why most cyclists ride unlighted into the black of what may be their last night.—S.B.)

# Crossfiling's neutered candidates

Crossfiling died in 1959. Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, urged Friday that it be reinstated for partisan state and federal offices in California.

Crossfiling allowed a candidate to file for the primary election nomination in both major parties. A Republican, for example, could win his own party's primary and perhaps win the Democratic nomination as well. It often happened that way. The man

wealth as a partisan influence."

—The record high \$23.8 million cost to taxpayers of the 1971 legislature which inspired Assemblyman Newton Russell (R-Tujunga) to call for a ceiling on Capitol pay and expenses.

—A deterioration of political cohesion in the state's body politic to the degree that even enactment of a reasonable redistricting of the state's legislature and 43 congressional seats has proved impossible.

POSSIBLE BENEFITS of restoration of crossfiling claimed by Hosmer:

—Elimination of expensive general election contests in about three-fourths of California political races where the results are a foregone conclusion anyway.

—Concentration of attention on the elections where the real contests are and where the basic issues are being fought out.

—Shortening of the campaign periods for public officials winning dual nominations to allow them to spend more time on the public business and be less distracted by partisan influences.



**Bob Houser**

**POLITICAL EDITOR**

won election in the primary and didn't have to win anything in November. Candidates were not required to list party affiliation on the primary ballot.

FOR SEVERAL decades the system favored Republicans. They had more offices than Democrats. As incumbents they were better known. The Democratic voter, not seeing a party label on the ballot, often voted for a better-known name — the incumbent Republican.

Democrats won legislative majorities finally in 1958 in a national party sweep and used their new strength to kill crossfiling just at the time when it would have started working to their own advantage since they now had more incumbents.

Basic arguments for crossfiling: It allowed voters to select the man rather than party in the primary and it eliminated some November runoffs, thus saving election costs.

OPPONENTS SAID voters of one party should have nothing to do with selecting the standard bearer of the opposite party; that candidates running on both tickets tended to become wishy-washy to attract both sides; that crossfiling weakened the two-party system.

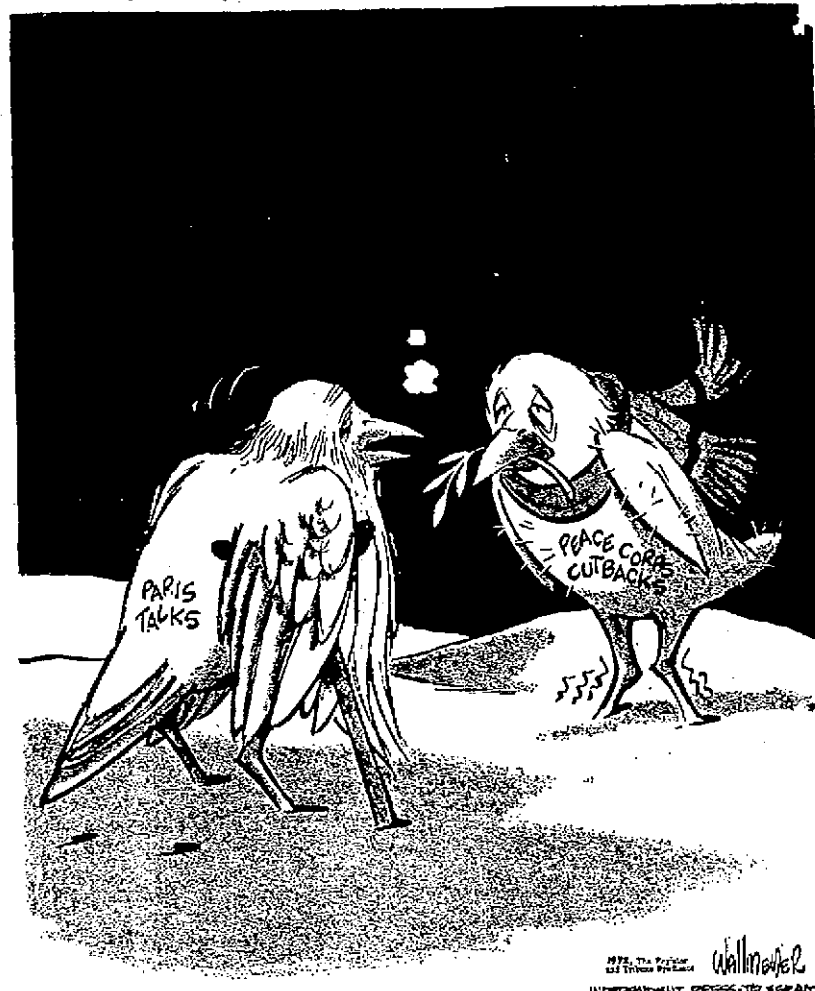
Hosmer said abolition of crossfiling has resulted in little or no improvement in the quality of candidates and officeholders while the cost of state government has been increased and its efficiency diminished.

The congressmen cited these evidences of his charges:

—Former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh's call for a single state legislative body instead of two houses "to save the state \$45 to \$50 million by eliminating duplicated efforts and partisan infighting."

—State Sen. John Nejedlik's (R-Contra Costa) call for limits on campaign spending which Unruh believes will "eliminate

"LOUSY!... HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU?"



WILL MEYER  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The perilous path to bossism

Five amendments to the Long Beach city charter may be submitted to voters at the primary election May 9.

Three involve noncontroversial housekeeping arrangements. One would change election dates, another would alter the technical procedure by which city employees' salaries are set, and a third would bring recall procedures in line with those of the state Elections Code.

A fourth proposal would eliminate the requirement that members of city boards and commissions must live in the city. A person would be allowed to serve on a commission if his principal place of business was in Long Beach, even if his home was elsewhere. In fact, neighboring towns share a community of interest with Long Beach and have residents whose business lives are spent in Long Beach. The amendment would allow them to serve a city whose interests are identical with their own.

SUCH AN APPOINTIVE power could be abused, of course. Important Long Beach decisions might be placed in the hands of outsiders. But this risk seems slight since voters would be able to throw out of office any city council that approved bad appointments.

Much more significant than any of these proposed amendments is one that would ask voters to increase the pay of the mayor and councilmen, to reduce the number of councilmen from nine to eight, to stagger city council elections and to have the mayor elected at large instead of chosen by the council as at present.

That is a hefty package and a poorly prepared one.

THE MAYOR AND councilmen are underpaid at \$200 a month. But the proposed raise to \$12,000 a year for the mayor and \$6,000 a year for the councilmen seems excessive for the part-time policy-making work of a council whose primary motivation ought to be public service.

The reduction in councilmanic districts from nine to eight would leave the same number of persons on the city's governing body, since the mayor would continue to have a council vote. Enlarging council districts would mean, however, that each voter's influence with the council would diminish slightly.

That is a relatively minor problem, as is the fact that the amendment as presented does not adjust the length of terms of other elected city officials. The prosecutor, auditor and city attorney would continue to serve three-year terms, while the mayor and councilmen would serve four-year terms.

This untidiness is a trivial shortcoming compared to the serious dangers posed by the proposed basic change in the city's system of government.

THE PRIMARY arguments advanced for electing the mayor at large is that he could be more independent since he wouldn't have to depend on pleasing fellow councilmen to stay in the job. It is also contended that the change would add to the prestige of the mayor's office and would eliminate the political convention airs that can surround the present selection process.

There is another side to each of these arguments that is worth looking at.

First, the primary function of the mayor as defined by the city charter is to serve as the council's presiding officer. The present system encourages cooperation between mayor and council. Where the mayor is elected at large, as in New York and Los

Angeles, the mayor and council often engage in a tug of war and the city ends up the loser.

Second, the prestige of the office is largely determined by the capability of the man who holds it. Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade has demonstrated that a man of dignity and stature who leads a unified government will be respected. Wade has held office in the national mayors' association. He has been president of the League of California Cities. He is recognized as one of the foremost mayors in the country today. He could not gain prestige by the change. A successor who lacked his qualifications would lack prestige no matter how he achieved his office.

Third, moving the selection of a presiding officer from the council chambers to the city at large would only exacerbate the dangers of political warfare.

BEYOND ALL THIS, there is a stronger reason for not changing a system that has given us a tranquil city with responsive and economical government.

In any government area you can think of, the Long Beach record is exemplary. Tidelands oil resources have been developed profitably without marring the seascape or polluting the ocean. Street, port, park, recreation and beach developments have been superb. Law enforcement has been excellent. City services have been uniformly efficient. All this has been achieved without scandal and without massive taxes.

This record — almost unique among cities this size — has been achieved by a system that combines the contributions of civic-minded councilmen with the expertise of highly qualified professionals in municipal government.

ELECTING THE MAYOR AT LARGE would inevitably add to the power of the office. The mayor would no longer be first among equals. He would stand apart. With both a strong mayor and a strong city manager, executive authority would be split.

With staggered council terms, anyone desiring to build a political machine could count on lower voter turnout than we have now when all the councilmen are elected at large in the same election. If only four councilmen were up for election at any one time, citywide interest would diminish. A powerful bloc with enough campaign funds would find it relatively easy to swing an election.

It would then not be difficult to use low voter turnout as an argument for switching to a system of electing councilmen by districts. Indeed, that is the usual process when a mayor is elected at large. Then we could expect the ward politics that led to payroll padding, corruption and other abuses in many American cities.

EXCEPT FOR A recall election, the voters could do little about it. Under the proposed system, the chance of eliminating the entire council at a regular election would be lost.

It is far easier for a powerful political group to install a political boss as mayor than it is for such a group to dominate an entire city council. Once such a group has gained control of the mayor's office, its path is clear. The built-in opportunities to perpetuate its power and extend it to the full council and all of city government are almost unconquerable.

Long Beach councilmen and voters should make sure that path is not opened here.

## Must veto be Holy Writ?

SACRAMENTO — The concept of the veto, by which a chief executive can bar the enactment into law of measures approved by a legislature, goes back at least as far as Caesar's time. The word is Latin for "I forbid."

There is little, if any, opposition to the concept. It is considered a material part of the system of checks and balances.

BUT THERE is growing opposition to the connotation the veto now carries, at least in California.

From being simply an indication of disagreement on the merits of a particular piece of legislation, the veto now seems to be an expression of Holy Writ, to be challenged only by heretics. The constitution gives a legislature the authority to override a governor's veto, but no veto by a California governor has been overridden in 26 years.

So long as legislators consider party over principle, no veto is likely to be overridden in the next 26 years either.

A DOZEN OR MORE times each year, an aggrieved legislator causes this question to be asked of his colleagues:

"Shall Senate Bill such-and-such (or Assembly Bill such-and-such) become law, notwithstanding the governor's veto?"

Since two-thirds of the membership of each house must cast "aye" votes to that question before a veto can be overridden, there must always be members of the governor's own party casting votes against him for an override to be successful.

But with the connotation of sanctity, of inviolability, of infallibility which now attaches to a veto, an override would not simply be an expression of legislative disagreement with a chief executive's decision, it would be a slap in the face, an affront, a stunning political defeat, etc., and it would not be prudent for a legislator to participate in the public shaming of the leader of his party.

NO ONE KNOWS quite when the aura of infallibility once reserved for the Pope among mortals became attached to the governor's office, but attached it is.

As an example, Gov. Reagan last Oct. 29 vetoed a bill making additional funds available for crippled children's programs. The bill's author, Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda, said the various programs were underfunded by \$1.2 million. In his veto message, the governor simply said, "It is inappropriate to further augment this program at this time."

On Dec. 2, Crown came within two votes of overriding the veto in the Assembly. Republicans arguing against the override suggested that if any shortage existed it existed because of inadequate administration at the local level, and anyway the state didn't have the money.

The override attempt was defeated. Six days later, Reagan announced that a defi-

ciency of \$81.25 million in crippled children's service programs had been "discovered." He ordered the funds to be made available.

THE GOVERNOR HAD had a golden opportunity to dispel the myth that a veto override was a political embarrassment. He



**Bob Schmidt**

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

certainly knew about the deficiency earlier. He could have said he had learned that the information on which he based his original veto decision had been inaccurate, and he was now asking that his veto be overridden.

He did not elect to do that. Instead, he

asked that a bill be introduced in 1972. Meanwhile, the underfunded programs decline.

An aide to the governor was asked why there was such an emphasis on using political muscle to prevent an override. He denied that muscle of any kind was being used and argued, "The veto is part of the checks and balances system. A veto should be overridden only when a most extreme error has been made."

"If vetoes are overridden easily, the governor loses the political power that veto threat has. He becomes weaker than the legislature, and that would be bad for the system."

If that is true — and it appears logical — certainly the reverse is also true. If the legislature, in effect, loses the political power that an override threat carries — and the California Legislature appears to have abandoned the override threat as a political instrument — then it becomes weaker than the governor and that is bad for the system.

## 'Model prisoner' Hoffa

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If President Nixon had had all the details of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa's massive assault on the judicial system over a dozen years, it is possible that the Dec. 23



**Clark**

**Mollenhoff**

commutation of sentence for Hoffa wouldn't have taken place.

Perhaps, if one measures Hoffa's conduct during his prison term only on the basis of his personal courtesy to prison officials, he could be classed as a "model prisoner."

THE REPORT to President Nixon which led to the commutation did include information about Hoffa's deportment in prison. It also told that his wife, Josephine, was seriously ill.

However, it is unlikely that the report included a thorough analysis of efforts by Hoffa's lawyers and associates on into 1971 in using false affidavits and other tactics to get his jury-tampering verdict overturned.

Hoffa's obstruction of justice conviction was for tampering with a jury in Nashville, Tenn., and the record showed he and his closest associates tried to influence at least five of the 12 jurors with payments of "up to \$25,000."

A 31-page statement from Edward G. Partin, the Louisiana Teamster official who was a key witness against Hoffa in the

jury-tampering case, was filed by Hoffa's lawyers in one appeal effort. The statement which claims to "recant" Partin's earlier testimony is dismissed as meaningless by the U.S. Justice Department criminal division.

At one of the innumerable court hearings after the Hoffa conviction, Partin testified he had been offered \$1 million to change his original story about Hoffa.

Nearly a dozen other persons have been indicted in connection with later efforts to fix other juries in Chattanooga, Tenn., that were trying the Hoffa jury-tampering case. Admittedly, false affidavits were filed for Hoffa by his lawyers in pushing allegations that the trial judge and a number of male jurors were involved in sex acts with prostitutes during the weeks of the trial.

Hoffa's closest associates and at least one of his lawyers had an active role in obtaining the false affidavits from the prostitutes and bellboys for cash.

DURING THE FIRST weeks that "model prisoner" Hoffa was in jail at Lewisburg, Pa., the FBI conducted an investigation of an offer by a local Teamster official to Harold E. Moore, a correction officer at the prison, to provide "easy money" if Hoffa could get freer visiting provisions.

Another Hoffa conviction was for fraud involving loans of more than \$20 million from the Teamster pension fund with kickbacks of at least \$1.7 million. Not included in this conviction was evidence that a kickback of \$170,000 was obtained from pension funds to make payments to a Nashville, Tenn., lawyer, who was then serving a sentence for giving a \$10,000 bribe to a jury in Hoffa's Chattanooga, Tenn., trial.



RESEARCH POLL



"It's been coming on for weeks. He just sits there in a daze like he does watching bowl games, not knowing or caring who's playing!"

# Cost: the new top concern in education

Americans last year were more concerned over rising costs of education than with discipline in their schools.

This general attitude, reflected in a new nationwide poll of public thinking on educational issues, was a reversal from 1969 and 1970, when similar surveys listed discipline as the major issue.

And, interestingly, over 50 per cent of those queried by Gallup International pollsters, indicated belief that parents chiefly are responsible for student failure.

reaction to important aspects of current school problems and policies. IDEA believes the reports serve as a national benchmark against which local attitudes may be gauged.

The survey reported racial integration-segregation as the second-place question — as it was in 1970. Busing

Some 52 per cent of those queried said they oppose higher school taxes, while 40 per cent indicated they would approve hikes if their "local" public schools said they needed more money."

minimum number of students in attendance; and 50 per cent would reduce the number of administrative personnel in times of fiscal crisis.

EDUCATORS WERE placed on warning by public responses to a pair of questions involving currently controversial issues.

Asked about performance contracting, in which private businesses teach basic skills to elementary school youngsters for a fee, 49 per cent favored the idea, 28 per cent opposed and a sizeable 23 per cent were undecided.

Most schoolmen oppose the concept.

And in educational accountability, 70 per cent would like some system of educational testing that permits city-by-city academic comparisons across the nation. Seemingly the public wants proof that schools are at least adequate.

Finally, on parent accountability, this question was asked:

"WHEN SOME children do poorly in school, some people place the blame on the children, some on the children's home life, some on the school and some on the teachers. Of course, all of these things share the blame, but where would you place the chief blame?"

The greatest percentage listed the children's home life, with 54 per cent of the adults giving this answer. Only 14 per cent blamed children; 8 per cent pointed to teachers and 6 per cent indicated schools.

High school juniors and seniors, when asked the same question, did not absolve themselves for doing poorly. Some 51 per cent blamed students, 25 per cent said "home life," 11 per cent accused teachers and only 5 per cent put responsibility on the school.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.



and in-school problems apparently were widespread enough to maintain this item's rank order for two consecutive years.

AS A SIDELIGHT, pollsters reported that high school juniors and seniors and parents with children in public schools cited the problems of integration less often than did adults with no children attending school.

Discipline's demotion to third rank as a major problem is believed to result from comparative tranquility prevailing last year on the nation's college campuses, a situation paralleled in elementary and secondary schools.

A lack of school rooms and facilities, nationwide, was considered the fourth major problem.

ADULTS CITED drug taking as among the top five problems, while high school juniors and seniors said it is the most important of all.

In probing deeper into fiscal aspects of education, pollsters rediscovered an old paradox: Americans oppose cutting their schools' educational programs but generally are unwilling to pay higher taxes to maintain them.

make the job of being a parent seem hopelessly complex. With vitamin deficiencies, Freudian theory, individual psychology theory, Jungian theory, conditioned reflex, theory, gestalt theory, and now general semantics theory to worry about, the problem of bringing up children often seems just too much to contemplate without at least a Ph. D.

But I really don't think one needs to worry so much. So much of the literature about children is written on the basis of the study of disturbed and neurotic children. Much of the emphasis in child psychology has been on the disorders of psychological development.

Some people cannot read a medical book without feeling the symptoms of every disease described in the text. Similarly, when people read books about the psychological disorders of children — including extremely sick children — some readers cannot help projecting their own experiences and their own children into the case histories. Anyone who does this can make himself extremely miserable.

BUT THERE IS ALSO a lot of literature which is worth reading on the subject of children in general — normal children, not sick children. The implication I have found in much of this literature is that children are amazingly hardy creatures. Hundreds of mistakes can be made in the handling of children — and they survive. Instead of being damaged, many of them just grow smarter. Given a reasonable amount of care and affection, especially in their tenderest years, they grow, they mature, they develop insight — sometimes, it seems, in spite of the best efforts of their parents to gum things up.

Some of the finest young people I know were brought up by parents whom I judged to be hopelessly incompetent. In one case I remember — the children are grown up and married now — when the children were tiny, I used to worry because their mother was extremely lazy and shiftless. The mother was so shiftless that the children learned to take care of themselves, so that they grew up to be the finest, most self-reliant young people you ever saw.

Another set of parents were oversolicitous to the point of suffocating the child with attention and love. However, the child managed to escape suffocation by finding enough associates and friends outside the home — and to chart his own course of self-development.

In other words, there are many ways in which the child knows better than we do what he needs for his own development. So if we provide the child with the basic security of love, of attempted understanding, and consistency of behavior towards him, we should be able to relax. We should enjoy our children — and not hug them any more than necessary.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

ZOOLOGISTS report it is difficult to tell the male from the female penguin. Especially since they insist on wearing those unisex tuxedos.

A POLL OF high school students indicates a majority think their parents are O.K. Of course, this could be some kind of pre-Christmas propaganda campaign.

IT IS POINTED OUT that many 1971 college graduates did not get jobs in their chosen fields. Nuclear physicists are driving taxicabs and running backs are playing linebacker.

MEDICAL SCIENCE says tendency toward ulcers can be inherited. It's nice to know that posterity will remember you for something.

PERSONNEL FROM several countries object to the danger of being mugged outside the United Nations buildings. Taiwan, on the other hand, was sand-bagged inside.

IN POLITICAL show biz, every presidential hopeful has a scenario and a star. Now all he needs is an angel.

# Father knows best--sometimes

One of the occupational hazards of being a father (or a professor) is the temptation to play God. Being looked up to, we find it necessary to know all the answers — or at least to pretend to. Therefore, as parents or as professors, most of us have the tendency to sound off before the young on topics about which we don't know very much. In one way or another we try to maintain the fiction that father knows best.

There has been a considerable revolt against this authoritarian figure, of the father, and this revolt is manifest in almost every comic strip depicting domestic life. The father is ineffectual, helpless, silly, the legitimate butt of all jokes, the victim of family strategies worked out by Mother and the children. Some readers will recall Clarence Day's "Life With Father," which sums up brilliantly and cruelly both father as authority figure and father as damn fool. They are, of course, the same man.

ONE OF THE BASIC ideas taught in general semantics is that no one can know it all. Human beings can enjoy life, which is a never-ending quest, by increasing their knowledge and wisdom and predictability through experience, and by keeping their minds open and flexible and hospitable to new information. General semantics also teaches that emotional security based on anything other than openness of mind and ability

to learn and adapt to new situations is illusory.

What, then, is the role of the father or mother in this new orientation? If, instead of acting like an authority figure, the parent regards himself simply as a senior partner in a joint re-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

search enterprise, he will have found a solution. He answers his children's questions with, "This much I know. This I've heard. This I don't know. Let's investigate this whole problem together." If he answers questions in this way, he is preparing his children, step by step, for the day when they will have to get along without him.

Under such parental guidance it will not profoundly matter if Father is misinformed or wrong in some of his beliefs, because he will have instilled in his children the curiosity to seek and find for themselves, and he will have already implicitly told them that there is no one place where they can expect to find all the answers. And he will also have given them the ability to revise their opinions with the passage of time and the acquisition of new information.

ONE OF THE unhappy things about child psychologists is that they



## L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

# Let's tell the story of profit

As the New Year gets under way and the stock market is supposed to be booming in 1972—it is a good time to take a good look at profits. There are many people and groups who would have us believe profits are not essential to our way of life—they picture the leaders of our free enterprise system as selfish, money-grabbing parasites who prey on the poor and take—as profits—the money of all the people. But the great majority of the people recognize the fact that a free economy must have profit to survive and allow its workers to make and save money by investing in stocks—real estate and saving and loan—insurance—banks and other institutions that pay them interest out of profits.

The new chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors, Mr. Gerstenberg, last month gave some advice and information to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in a speech. He said it was unnecessary to speak of the importance of profits to that group. But it was important that its members take greater responsibility in making clear to their workers and people in their communities the part profit plays in their lives and activities.

HE REFERRED to a recent Opinion Research Poll. It asked a cross-section of Americans—"Just as a rough guess what per cent of each dollar of sales do you think the average manufacturer makes after taxes?" The right answer for 1970 was 4 per cent—it has never been as high as 6 per cent since 1950. But the results of the poll indicated the average citizen estimate was 26 per cent. This was the highest public estimate in over 20 years. It means the general public believes corporation profits are almost 7 times higher than the 4 per cent after taxes for 1970. About half of this was paid as dividends to investors for use of their money. The other half was used for replacement of machinery and expansion of plant facilities. At a time when profit margins are close to the lowest in 25 years, the American public estimate is at the highest.

The speaker went on: "You and I know that profits are to free enterprise what oats are to the race horse

—essential both as a reward and as a fuel for continued competition. Without the opportunity for profit there would be no incentive to invest. Without profit there would be a crippling lack of resources to either expand business or improve American life. Without profit or the prospect of profit the free enterprise system—as we know it would simply cease to exist."

There are 31 million individual and family investors in U.S. corporations. Almost as many more have their savings in banks—saving and loans—mutual funds and life insurance policies. All these institutions' soundness is based on investing that money in enterprises that pay them interest—or profit which increases the value of the security they represent. It is the reason for our steady increase in the standard of living—and provides the money for industrial expansion and employment of our 80 or more million workers in our economy.

OUR RETAIL STORES operate on very low margins of profit per dollar of sales. Grocery chains average only 1 to 1½ cents on each dollar of sales. Our department stores are fortunate to average 4 cents. These low margins are possible because of the rapid turnover of these inventories. Some manufacturers of large machines may make as much as 8 cents. This is because turnover is much slower. But the overall profit of all U.S. corporations averages 4 cents on each dollar of sales. Far less than the average consumer believes it to be.

Space does not permit repeating the many other points enumerated. In closing the speaker said, "The theme of your conference is 'Progress through Understanding.' Let me assure you—there is no surer road to progress than through a better public understanding of profit. We all want to generate the profit and prosperity necessary to meet our national goals. We all want to continue to move this great nation forward. Now it's up to you."

In my opinion this advice applies to each of us who would have a better understanding of the profit system. It means the worker in stores and factories—the labor leaders—corporate executives and the housewife.

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## MEDICAL GROUP HEAD RECALLS WARTIME ROLE

# Dr. Casberg mingled with China leaders

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

While a presidential visit to China takes shape in Washington, D.C., the new president of the Long Beach Medical Association this week told of meetings with that country's top leaders in another context, another era.

Dr. Melvin Casberg, 62, formerly assistant secretary of defense and head of three medical schools, recalls a 1,500-mile hike behind Communist lines, living and treating the injured in caves, talks with the men who have made history for nearly five decades.

CHAIRMAN MAO, Chou En-lai, Lin Piao, and General Chu Teh are more than names in the news to the tall, quiet-spoken man whose peripatetic achievements and service span two worlds.

They are part of his story, part of "Dixie Mission," an 18-man expedition which in 1944 visited North China as part of an Army Observer Group project under Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Object was a liaison with Communist leaders to ascertain their military and medical capabilities, resources, morale, and effectiveness against the Japanese.

"At the time," recalls Dr. Casberg, "our leaders felt there was good reason to think the last phase of the war might be fought on mainland China because some of their top troops were in Manchuria and the Japanese might evacuate there after their country was invaded."

THUS, the mission was ordered to establish contact with Communists who were vying the bulk of the campaign against the Japanese, and to determine if their effort was effective and how the Allies could help.

Dr. Casberg spent two months as the first American in Communist fighting territory north of Yenan, hiking with soldiers and civilian militia, treating their wounded, living off the land, conferring with guerrillas, hiding in mountain caves. He worked with medical authorities and recommended medical evacuation plans.

FACILITIES were primitive but efficient, he remembers.

"Everything was portable," Dr. Casberg explains. "In 20 by 10-foot caves, wooden horses supported planks which served as beds and operating tables. Wood frames at the cave opening were

pasted with paper which admitted some light and a lot of cold. But when the word came that the Japanese were approaching, the planks became litters, and the wood frames were removed and used to transport supplies."

He continues: "I sometimes worked with the sound of Japanese fire and motors, knowing they were less than a mile away," he says.

YET HE had no fear, Dr. Casberg recalls, even though he knew there was a price on his life.

"I was the only non-Oriental in the area, and taller by a head than any of my companions. But they protected me efficiently and constantly. I traveled with guerrilla groups ranging from three to 100, often a new group every few days. It occurred to me that one of them might have been tempted to turn me over to the Japanese for a good price, but I was usually too busy to worry much about it," he remembers.

A highlight of his travels, he says, was his meeting with a rescued U.S. Air Force pilot, Lt. John Baglio from New York. They had a midnight toast with a cup of Dr. Casberg's instant coffee, he remembers.

"HIS PLANE had been shot down near Peking," the doctor explained. "Chinese farmers took him to Communists in the hills who in turn guided him nearly 1,000 miles to their capital in Yenan and turned him over to us," he was one of many American pilots rescued this way, he added.

"Dixie Mission" was headed by Col. David Barrett, now head of the Department of Oriental Languages at the University of Colorado. Another member was John Service, then second secretary of the Embassy, attached to Gen. Stilwell's staff, and subsequently, one of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's targets. Service and Col. Barrett spoke fluent Chinese and came to the mission after several years background in the Orient.

BARRETT'S account of the mission was published by the University of California Press last year, and a report of it is in Barbara Tuchman's "Stilwell and the China Experience."

In Yenan, Dr. Casberg and others of the mission met frequently with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and General Chu Teh, head of Communist forces. Occa-

## Diane Smith to head press club

Diane Smith of the Independent, Press-Telegram Life Style department has been elected president of the Pacific Coast Press Club.

She was elected with a slate of officers at a banquet in the Allen Center of officers' club of the Los Angeles-Long Beach naval base Friday night.

Other newly elected officers are: first vice-president, John Curtis of Curtis & Associates advertising agency; second vice-president, Norman Nager of Memorial Hospital; third vice-president, Jack Cooke of Douglas Aircraft Co.; secretary, Linda Zink of the Independent, Press-Telegram; treasurer, Harry Christensen of Dilday Mortuary, and parliamentarian, Jack Wymann of the Redondo Breeze.

Directors elected were: Joyce Christensen, Independent, Press-Telegram women's editor; Laura Tondreault of Pacific Hospital; Les Rodney of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Jerry Ruhlow of the Los Angeles Times and outgoing president Lee Craig, Independent, Press-Telegram city editor.

The new officers will be installed at an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 aboard the Queen Mary.



DR. MELVIN CASBERG worked with China's Communist leaders in the war with Japan. Above, left, he's shown with several of them, including a young Mao Tse-tung, who's at right in the photo. Above right, Dr. Casberg



sionally Lin Piao joined the group and even then, he appeared to be a stern militant, Dr. Casberg recalls.

In contrast, he remembers Chou as a "personable, erudite, pragmatic leader... more aware of the world outside China than any of the other leaders."

CHOU spoke English and thus conversed more with the American visitors than did the other Chinese leaders.

Dr. Casberg remembers a particular talk with Chou during which the Chinese leader declared "China will always have a special feeling for the United States because of what they did after the Boxer Rebellion in setting up scholarships instead of asking reparations."

The doctor adds: "In all my wanderings behind the lines I found an American status was an 'open sesame' to hospitality and respect."

HE CONTINUED: "My talks usually were on medical matters but occasionally we got into politics. They recognized me as a right wing capitalist and I recognized them as dedicated Communists. But that in no way hampered our discussing matters of mutual concern and respecting each other as human beings."

Dr. Casberg also saw Chou in another light, that of personable socializer at the communal dances in the pear orchards in Yenan.

He recalls: "Mao was a spellbinding orator but he lacked the social ease that Chou had. Chou in his uniform cut quite a swath. The young girls in pigtails continually asked him to dance, and he danced well. The music was American swing, and the records were pretty scratchy, but Chou knew the steps," Dr. Casberg recalls.

THE COMMUNISTS' other social activity was presentation of morality plays, he says. An acting school in Yenan prepared players for dramas on how to live good lives, keep the village sanitation system going, fight "their enemy the fly," and defeat the Japanese.

The doctor remembers the Chinese sense of humor as "sharp, pointed, very different from ours." He also recalls the complete harmony between soldiers and farmers. Rapport was splendid, and there were no incidents or thievery or taking advantage of the women, he says. The soldiers were almost Puritanical in their moral conduct, he says,

and they pitched in to help harvest or cultivate if time permitted.

IN TURN, farmers, villagers, and nurses served as rear guard when soldiers evacuated an area, he says. The mined paths, carefully faking horse hoof prints over the explosives buried just underneath. They also manned tree and ground posts and fired at approaching enemy troops, he said.

Dr. Casberg, born to missionary parents in Poona, India, was station surgeon in Chungking in 1943 just prior to his assignment to "Dixie Mission." After the war he returned to St. Louis University School of Medicine where he was dean from 1949-52, and where one of his students was the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

"A CHARMING, bright, non-conformist," Dr. Casberg recalls. "He was on the way to being expelled. I went out on a limb for him so he could stay, and he never forgot... He had all the qualifications for a brilliant Park Avenue physician — good looks, beautiful manner, good family. I was somewhat surprised that he turned out to be such a dedicated human being."

It was to Dr. Casberg that Dooley came for advice prior to deciding to return to Laos and set up his hospital.

"Everyone says I'm crazy," Dooley told the doctor.

"I told him I'd often done things people thought were crazy, but to me they were important... I told him to go do the thing he really wanted to do — and he did," Dr. Casberg says.

HOW DOES Dr. Casberg see future U.S.-China relations?

"Chou is a practical, pragmatic Communist. But he also is primarily a nationalist interested in his own country, not in colonial conquest... As long as he is a top man this is the approach, I feel," he said.

"CHINA, I feel, wants trade agreements and spheres of influence, but I think the 'land hunger' thesis is a myth," the doctor continues. "I feel they would like to transport their ideals and their form of Communism, but not by means of physically occupying new territory."

What will come of the forthcoming U.S.-China discussions?

"The meeting between the nations won't produce any great change, but it may bring understanding of our commitments and theirs. In this light, war won't start over a misunderstanding. The main thing is, we'll be talking again."

Dr. Casberg's major in-

## Phonograph taken

Burglars who entered the back door at the Jo Ann Beauty Salon, 343 W. Anaheim St., stole a phonograph valued at \$104, Long Beach police said Saturday.



is shown with children he treated while a member of Gen. Joe Stilwell's "Dixie Mission." At lower left is Dr. Casberg as he looks today.

terest, nurtured by previous experience in rural India and by reading medical journals from all over the world, is in how China is handling its rural medicine and health programs.

"ABOUT 80 per cent of the population lives in villages," he says. "And they are bringing in villagers

and giving them training and then sending them back to set up programs which are a sort of combination of preventive medicine and sanitary engineering — and a mixture of the old and the new.

"Acupuncture, of course, is there to stay, as is herbal medicine," he continues. "But I know there is

also a lot of modern medicine reaching the rural areas."

"In their large medical centers, of course, the level of care, even in advanced coronary care, is right up to that in Western cities anywhere in the world."

DR. CASBERG was ap-

pointed assistant secretary of defense (health and medical) in 1953-54 following two years of service as chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council for the Department of Defense.

He was a vice president of the University of Texas in 1956-59, and head of the medical school there, and a director of Christian Medical College in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, from 1959-62. He holds awards from the Defense Department, the Medal of Honor of the Medical Service of France, and has served on boards for the Red Cross, Meals for Millions, the Thomas Dooley Foundation, the California Governor's Emergency Medical Advisory Committee, and is chairman of the Military Medicine Section of the AMA.

## Motel TV stolen

The Chalet Motel, 1121 E. Pacific Coast Highway, lost a \$585 TV set to burglars who entered a locked bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Globetrotters Mecca



The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday I.P.T. ... mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. First ... for Travel Editor Herb Shannon's stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways of the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Dalaplane, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in these newspapers. Don't let the world pass you by ... read.

## TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I.P.T

## In case of fire -- dial it right

The City of Lakewood monthly newsletter sent to Lakewood residents last week contains a wrong telephone number for reporting fires or requesting rescue service, the Los Angeles County Fire Department said Saturday.

Deputy Chief Ronald King said there has been no change in the emergency number, and Lakewood residents should still dial 638-6121 to report a fire or request rescue service.



## Laguna may put freeway to vote

The state's routing of the proposed Coast Freeway into the hills behind Laguna Beach — not controversial until lately — may be submitted to voters of that community at the municipal election next April 11.

Mayor Richard Goldberg said that he wants a report from the State Division of Highways detailing what work has been done on the design before he decides his position.

Councilman Charlton Boyd recommended a public vote on the routing, after questioning whether a freeway is necessary.

Since that time, however, Newport Beach voters rejected the freeway routing through their city, and the Irvine Co. has reportedly objected to state plans to cross its 3 1/2-mile ocean front land between Newport and Laguna.

Both Seal Beach and Huntington Beach raised questions of the freeway routing, chiefly because it would cross marshes which are part of the Pacific Coast migratory fowl flyway and nurseries for ocean fish and other animals.

After so much opposition, a state highway official said that "the (freeway) project is dead," but the highway commission has not written its demise.

Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., which Tuesday gained initial approval of the Orange County Board of Supervisors for a 10,000-acre greenbelt around Laguna Beach, claimed that a freeway would destroy much of the open space it is trying to save.

LONDOS, CHRISTOPHER HONORED

## They have lot in common

George Christopher, the former mayor of San Francisco, and Jim Londos, the former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, discovered this weekend in Long Beach that they have a lot in common.

Along with Long Beach mayor Edwin W. Wade, they were presented the 1972 Hellenic Civic and Humanitarian Award, plaques given by the Greek-American communities of Long Beach and San Pedro for civic and humanitarian work.

Londos actively pursues good health. He exercises every morning for 20 minutes, walks four miles at a good pace four times a week, eats lightly four times a day, following what amounts to a vegetarian diet.

The two men discovered their common ground at a banquet given by the As-

sumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church aboard the Queen Mary.

Only a tremor in his right hand sometimes betrays his 78 years.

Londos was champion from 1930 to 1935 and again from 1937 to 1946.

Does he miss the limelight?

"No," he said, "when I left I had had enough."

"Sometimes," said Christopher, remarking on the same theme, "I walk by city hall and I look up at it and it's as though I was never there."

"Pat Brown, Gov. Reagan and all the rest of them, we're all friends now," he said. "Even Drew Pearson, before he died, called me and apologized" (about a series of columns damaging to Christopher in one of his campaigns).

The banquet was part of the church's Epiphany rites commemorating the baptism of Christ.

Today Bishop Meletios of San Francisco, spiritual head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the western states, will officiate at Epiphany rites in Long Beach.

The religious rites will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and will be followed at 12:30 p.m. with the immersion of the Holy Cross in the Pacific. The prelate will cast the small, golden cross into the water and a host of young divers will retrieve it.

—CHARLES HINCH

## Field narrowed for journalism grants

A field of 33 candidates for scholarship assistance was narrowed to nine as the Orange County Press Club announced its award of \$1,125 to journalism students in the county's schools.

In addition, a \$250 grant went to Azize Ntephe, a Biafran student at Fullerton Junior College who hopes some day to establish an American-style newspaper in Biafra.

It was the Press Club's 16th consecutive year of cash awards to promising student journalists.

The winners for 1971: High schools: Carol Cling of Sunny Hills at Fullerton, \$175; Mike Fairchild of Western High School, Los Alamitos, \$75; John Didion of Western High, \$50;

Junior college: Marci Dodson of Cypress Junior College, \$250; Barbara Lohman of Fullerton JC, \$125; Steve Bryan of Cypress JC, \$50; and Michael Katsoka of Cypress JC, honorable mention.

College: John Kcheveste, \$250; Michael Bower and Linda Banez, tied, \$75 each; and Tom Gorman, honorable mention. All are from California State College at Fullerton.

## Apartment burns

An early-morning blaze that fire investigators said was set by an arsonist destroyed one empty apartment and slightly damaged others Saturday at the Park Pacific Terrace Apartments in East Long Beach.

Investigators said they believed a flammable liquid had been spread on the carpet throughout the front room and ignited. An empty one gallon can that smelled of paint thinner and a smoldering rag were found in a nearby trash bin, they said.

Fire alarm bells in adja-

cent hallways had been removed, investigators said. Residents of adjoining apartments were evacuated while firemen doused the blaze.

The apartment, at 5585 E. Pacific Coast Highway, had no furniture in it and had not been occupied since Monday, police said.

Two security guards spotted smoke coming from the room about 6:45 a.m., called firemen and evacuated nearby apartments.

## Income tax workshops still open

There are still openings in the two income-tax preparation workshops starting at Cerritos College next week. Each workshop will continue for six weeks, meeting once weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 316 of the Social Science Building, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

One session will start Monday and the other will begin Tuesday.

Both will be taught by Keith Bills, a certified public accountant. The classes will be geared for individuals who want more knowledge about filing their state and national tax returns.

Those wishing to reserve places in the classes are asked to call 800-2451, Extension 317, Lowell Anderson, coordinator of business education at the college said.

## MARS job plan gets more funds

The Compton College Manpower Resources System (MARS), a program designed to provide work for the unemployed, has received funding for its second year of operation.

The State Department of Vocational Education and the Federal Model Cities Program will provide \$100,000 each to the program, which provides classroom on-the-job training and placement for residents of the Compton College district.

G. David Washington, program director, said that last year more than 70 persons referred to them by the local Human Resources Development office were trained and placed in jobs.

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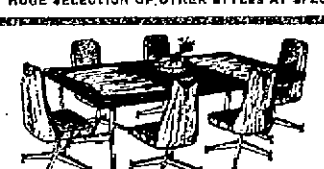
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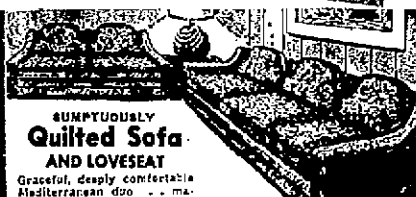
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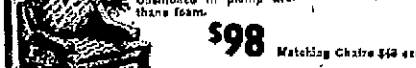
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Given new committee assignments were Mrs. Helen Dougherty, Mrs. Melvina Luke, Mrs. Ruth Newbury, Pius Herrbach and Paul Badger.

### Big nuddle bust

SINGAPORE (A) — Customs officials have seized more than 10,500 nuddle calendars brought into the country since last November, authorities announced.

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 299.00 Decorator Sofas now 159.00  
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 379.00 Decorator Sofas now 219.00  
 490.00 Decorator Sofas now 259.00  
 590.00 Decorator Sofas now 311.00  
 689.00 Decorator Sofas now 379.00  
 755.00 Decorator Sofas now 399.00  
 850.00 Decorator Sofas now 449.00  
 999.00 Decorator Sofas now 529.00  
 1295.00 Decorator Sofas now 619.00  
 815.00 Prefabricated Sectionals now 434.00  
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\$ 425.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$219.00  
 499.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$249.00  
 599.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$299.00  
 640.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$329.00  
 750.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$369.00  
 870.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$429.00  
 975.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$479.00  
 1099.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seats \$529.00  
 1395.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suits \$114.00  
 1580.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suits \$134.00  
 1680.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Suits \$139.00

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**ODD ODD ODD**

**NETTIE END WALL**

**CHAIRS TABLES LAMPS CLOCKS**

**5.97 19.97 7.87 28.87**

**Artificial Trees**

**Box Spring Mattress**

**24.87 39.87**

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Associated varieties 2-Pc. 2-Pc. 2-Pc. Custom Dining Room & Living Room Chairs - all by Famous America's Renowned Finest Custom Makers in many styles, including Colonial & Provincial, Partial listing only.

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 675.00 Fine Custom Suits now 259.00  
 750.00 Fine Custom Suits now 299.00  
 950.00 Fine Custom Suits now 449.00  
 925.00 Fine Custom Suits now 489.00  
 1050.00 Fine Custom Suits now 529.00  
 1175.00 Fine Custom Suits now 579.00  
 1260.00 Fine Custom Suits now 634.00  
 1395.00 Fine Custom Suits now 699.00  
 1495.00 Fine Custom Suits now 779.00

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Beautiful associated chairs - Buffets - Credenzas - Open & Closed Custom Chairs - all by Famous America's Renowned Finest Custom Makers in many styles, including Colonial & Provincial, Partial listing only.

\$ 285.00 Fine Custom Chairs now \$139.00  
 375.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 189.00  
 490.00 Custom Buffets now 229.00  
 555.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 297.00  
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 760.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 397.00  
 795.00 Custom Buffets now 417.00  
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**GO AT.... 147.00**

**HUGE WALL MIRRORS**

With Gold Leaf Frame

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**POLAROID CAMERAS**

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**10 cu. REFRIGERATORS**

**GO AT... \$129**

**2-DOOR REFRIGERATORS**

**GO AT... \$139**

**APT. SIZE REFRIGERATORS**

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**CORRELATED BEDROOM**

Finest Correlated Groupings in Bedroom Chairs - Dressers - Beds & Nightstands - all by Famous America's Renowned Finest Custom Makers in many styles, including Colonial & Provincial, Partial listing only.

\$ 89.95 Fine Bedroom Chairs now \$ 44.97  
 130.00 Fine Bedroom Chairs now 69.00  
 180.00 Fine Bedroom Chairs now 99.00  
 310.00 Fine Bedroom Chairs now 159.00  
 160.00 Custom Dressers now 84.00  
 270.00 Custom Dressers now 159.00  
 310.00 Fine Custom Beds now 159.00  
 89.95 Fine Quality Beds now 44.97  
 64.95 Custom Nightstands now 34.97  
 74.95 Fine Quality Desks now 34.97  
 129.95 Fine Custom Desks now 69.00  
 69.95 Quality Bookcases now 34.97  
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Finest quality guaranteed bedding from Custom Makers in all styles & sizes - all by Famous America's Renowned Finest Custom Makers in many styles, including Colonial & Provincial, Partial listing only.

\$ 89.95 2-Pc. Bedding Sets now \$ 46.00  
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 129.00 2-Pc. Bedding Sets now 69.00  
 159.00 2-Pc. Bedding Sets now 85.00  
 189.00 2-Pc. Bedding Sets now 99.00  
 195.00 2-Pc. Queen Size Sets now 109.00  
 235.00 2-Pc. Queen Size Sets now 129.00  
 245.00 2-Pc. Queen Size Sets now 139.00  
 287.00 3-Pc. King Size Sets now 143.00  
 300.00 3-Pc. King Size Sets now 173.00

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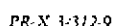
\$ 79.95 Fine Quality Chairs now \$ 49.99  
 99.95 Fine Quality Chairs now 59.97  
 120.00 Fine Quality Chairs now 64.97  
 140.00 Fine Quality Chairs now 74.97  
 160.00 Fine Quality Chairs now 84.97  
 185.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 99.00  
 225.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 119.00  
 245.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 129.00  
 289.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 149.00  
 299.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 159.00  
 330.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 179.00  
 350.00 Fine Custom Chairs now 189.00

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\$ 47.95 Fine Quality Tables now \$ 27.97  
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 77.95 Fine Quality Tables now 39.97  
 99.95 Fine Quality Tables now 51.00  
 119.00 Fine Quality Tables now 59.00  
 140.00 Decorator Tables now 74.00  
 160.





# Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed extension of time to Feb. 10 for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 14.

Proposed amendment to El Dorado Park West development project.

Adjustment of gas rates, increasing all schedules by one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

Award of following contracts: to Otis Material Handling Co. for one industrial fork-lift truck; to Worthing Construction for an additional and remodeling of maintenance building at El Dorado Park West; to Glenn E. Thomas Co. and Beach City Chevrolet Co. for station wagon and vans; and to Contempo Engineering Co. for packaged air conditioning system.

Proposed revocable permit for California State Colleges at Long Beach and Fullerton to use berthing facilities at Navy Landing.

Proposed agreements for professional services at Health Department with Andrew G. Lighter, M.D., and Michael Perrillo, rehabilitation counselor.

Proposed renewal of personal services contract with William C. Hillhouse for Queen Mary Department.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Brayton Avenue at 60th Street and stop signs on Lime and Myrtle avenues at 21st Street and on 21st Street at Olive Avenue.

Proclamation of Jan. 24-29 as Caballeros de Dimas-Alang Week.

Communication from Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield, 52nd District, regarding recently passed legislation requiring establishment of school attendance or assignment of pupils to prevent and eliminate racial and ethnic imbalance, and asking council to adopt a resolution supporting his initiative to repeal AB 724 and AB 725.

Communication from State Division of Highways, advising they believe the council should consider additional factors on the Cross-town Freeway, and commenting that the freeway would be of "long term benefit" to the city.

Communication from Mrs. Walter Yarnall of Buena Park, favoring renewal of city contract with a waste disposal Co. on operation of Parcel A.

Communication from C. W. Russell, 5540 El Parque St., advising property owners in Park Estates to protest recent council action approving carwash at Pacific Coast Highway and Clark Avenue.

Communication from Frances Simmons, 3746 California Ave., suggesting numerous ordinances for the control of animals in Long Beach.

Communication from Mrs. Rod Griffith, 6820 Vermont St., endorsing recent decision to create a city environmental council and asking numerous questions about environment in Long Beach.

Recommendations of the council's charter amendment committee that the council submit to the voters in the May primary proposed city charter amendments to accomplish the following actions:

- To change the dates of the municipal primary and general elections, and modify other election procedures, as recommended by the city clerk and city attorney.
- To eliminate residency requirements for members of city boards and commissions if they have their principal place of business in Long Beach.
- To provide for the election of the mayor citywide, reduction of council districts from nine to eight, election of councilmen to staggered four-year terms, and to increase the salary of the mayor to \$20,000 a year and councilmen to \$6,000 a year.
- To provide that salaries of city employees be set by resolution instead of by ordinance.
- To provide that recall procedures for the city be those established in the State Election Code, and also to include provisions of AB 2741, pertaining to recall elections.

Recommendation by the ordinance committee that the city attorney be asked to prepare an ordinance making the business hours of second-hand dealers and pawnbrokers in concurrence with those of other businesses in the matter of required holiday closing.

Recommendation of ordinance committee that the city attorney be asked to prepare an ordinance to prohibit trespassing on beach and waterfront, wherever located within city limits.

Recommendation of ordinance committee that city attorney be requested to prepare an ordinance authorizing the Police Department to dispose of certain weapons at public auction.

Annual audit of Queen Mary Project for fiscal 1970-71.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that the city protest the issuance of an on-sale beer license to Henry T. Golden and Michael S. Nelson at 534 W. Fourth St.

Communication from city prosecutor asking council to confirm appointment of Gary J. Ferrari as deputy city prosecutor.

Resolution of commendation to the Stanford University football team and university officials for the team's victory in the Rose Bowl.

Ordinances for refusal of Planning Commission: to establish setback lines on both sides of Blackthorne Avenue between Harvey Way and Cameron Road; and to establish setback lines on the west side of Walnut Avenue between 65th Street and the north line of the second lot south of the alley south of Artesia Boulevard.

Resolutions (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve the alley in the block east of Olive Avenue between 87th Street and Bixby Road; and on resolution of intention to improve the alley in the block east of Locust Avenue between Cameron Place and Bixby Road.

(Long Beach Housing Authority will meet at 10 a.m.)

## DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE

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MANY MORE TV & STEREO TO CHOOSE FROM SOME MAY BE FLOOR MODELS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE • LIMITED QUANTITY  
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SAVE \$10 • OUR REG. PRICE 79.97

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SAVE \$20 • OUR REG. PRICE 189.97

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PORTABLE WITH BUILT-IN ANTENNAS  
LIMITED QUANTITY • OUR REG. PRICE 319.97

**SANYO 19" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR TV** **\$299**  
DELUXE BIG SCREEN PORTABLE  
SAVE \$100 • COMPARE AT 399.97

**SANYO 15" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) DELUXE COLOR PORTABLE TV**  
• Dependable solid state chroma circuitry for amazing color brilliance • Built-in antennas for all channel reception • Hurry, limited quantities

**\$219**  
COMPARE AT 259.97



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**1 YR. COLOR TV WARRANTY** ★  
\$40 to \$55 VALUE PARTS & LABOR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV'S


**3 YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY**  
ON ALL TELEVISIONS (LABOR EXCLUDED)

**ADMIRAL 25" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR TV** **\$449** ★  
MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE • BIGGEST SCREEN MADE  
LIMITED QUANTITY • OUR REG. PRICE 499.97

**ZENITH 23" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR TV** **\$449**  
DELUXE CONSOLE • HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS  
LIMITED QUANTITY • SPECIAL LOW PRICE

**PACKARD BELL 25" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR CONSOLE TV**  
SAVE \$100 • BIGGEST SCREEN MADE  
• Black matrix picture tube for vivid, detailed color • Set & Forget fine tuning system • Beautifully finished fine furniture cabinet • Delivery within area and hook-up included  
COMPARE AT 549.97

**\$449**



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AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO • AUTOMATIC CHANGER  
LIMITED QUANTITY • COMPARE 199.97

**GRUNDIG STEREO CONSOLE** **\$169**  
AM/FM-FM STEREO & SW RADIO • 4-SPD. PHONO  
LIMITED QUANTITY • OUR REG. PRICE 189.97

**WHITE FRONT home mart**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY—JAN. 10.



**YOUR CHOICE \$1**

**LONG-LIFE LIGHT BULBS** 6 FOR EACH  
25, 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt sizes.

**LITTER BASKET FOR CAR** 3 FOR EACH  
Molded plastic, weighted base, covers Reg. L.39

**TRASH CAN LINERS** 2 FOR EACH  
Heavy gauge vinyl, 40 to 50 gal.

**NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER** 10 FOR EACH  
200 sheet pack, 8 1/2 x 11", wide or roll, 1000

**Tek-Hughes Toothbrush** 10 FOR EACH  
Soft, medium or hard bristles, colors, Reg. 29c ea.

**EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC WITH TOOLS**  
Powerful, versatile cleaner. Dial-A-Mat feature for all rug pile efficiency; with headlight & bonus above floor cleaning tool set. 2020WT.  
OUR REG. PRICE 69.97

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COMPARE AT 19.97

**\$14**

Rugged, high performance portable plays 45 and 33 RPM records. Solid state amplifier and clear tone speaker. In slim-line case.

**ADMIRAL MODULAR STEREO WITH NEW TUNNEL REFLEX SPEAKERS**  
Complete home entertainment center. Solid state stereo receiver, cassette recorder, two 4" and two 2" high compliance tunnel reflex speakers. Dist. color. COMPARE AT 319.95... NOW ONLY

**\$249**

**STORE HOURS**  
DAILY & SATURDAY 10 to 9  
SUNDAY 10 to 7

**CHARGE IT OR USE OUR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS**

15 CONVENIENT SHOPPING LOCATIONS	IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1226 WEST IMPERIAL West of Pacific Hwy.	E. LOS ANGELES 5515 E. MULTNOMAH BLVD. CITY OF COMMERCE	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT BRASSER Between La Brea & La Cienega	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT IMPERIAL	DOWNEY WOODLAWN AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SIM GAD HWY.	COVINA 1151 N. W. AVE. AT BAYVIEW Between Fwy 60 & Arroyo Way	ONTARIO 1133 N. MOUNTAIN RD. AT 5TH ST. HWY.
LONG BEACH CROWN AVE. AT 100th	VALLEY WEST 10454 PACIFIC BLVD. AT BRUCE	VALLEY EAST 10454 PACIFIC BLVD. AT GORDON	THOUSAND OAKS VENTURA BLVD. AT VENTURA HWY.	IRVINE HARBOR BLVD. AT VENTURA HWY. 55 AT WILSON BLVD.	COSTA MESA 3021 BRIDGE AVE. BETWEEN HWY 60 & BAKER ST.	SAN BERNARDINO 455 BRANDE BLVD. AT 1ST ST. HWY.	RIVERSIDE 1000 N. MOUNTAIN RD. AT 5TH ST. HWY.

# Coast Guard reexamines licensing of boaters

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Mounting congressional and public concern following a recent boating accident in which seven persons perished has prompted the Coast Guard to re-examine its position on mandatory licensing of pleasure boat skippers.

Traditionally, the Coast Guard has been against licensing boat operators. But the accident on the Ohio River was literally the "straw that broke the camel's back" causing the Coast Guard to review its anti-licensing policy.

Headlines and news stories detailing the accident aroused concern among some members of congress and the public that something should — and must — be done to require small boat operators to acquire some basic safe boat handling knowledge before they be allowed to operate a boat.

The headline-producing accident involved a 28-foot cabin cruiser with 11 persons on board. The craft was proceeding down river at night. The 11-year old son of the owner was steering the boat while the others gathered in the brightly-lit cabin.

THE YOUTHFUL helmsman saw what he believed to be the lights of the marina ahead and called to his father to take over.

As the father took over the helm sending his son forward as a lookout, the pleasure craft struck the side of a towed barge. The small boat went beneath the big barge, coming up on the other side.

Seven of the 11 persons on board died. The other four were hospitalized.

Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, told the Independent, Press-Telegram that the federal agency is "studying" a plan that would force boat operators to gain some knowledge of safe small boat handling.

The admiral said a recent survey showed only one person out of five operating a boat has received any boat handling training.

Adm. Williams said the

Coast Guard is "reviewing the entire subject and hopefully will come up with a system which will not place an unacceptable burden on either the public or the issuing agency, yet will be the vehicle to carry a basic safety message to the boatman."

HE SAID the Coast

Guard is "looking into" the possibility of preparing a home study course which the boater would be required to take before being issued a license.

The admiral said the service's current "thinking" is that individual states would administer the licensing of the boaters based on standards set by

the Coast Guard.

The announcement prompted criticism from some boating and outdoor writers.

"They feared that once a skipper obtained a license he would develop a false sense of security saying, 'I've been licensed, so who needs a boating safety course?'"

But Adm. Williams contends the pre-licensing course would be intended to show the boat operator the need for acquiring more knowledge about boating safety before venturing forth in any kind of a boat — big or little, powered, sail, or oared.

HE SAID THE proposed

home study course would encourage the licensing applicant to enroll in one of the free safe small boat handling courses conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or the United States Power Squadrons.

The Coast Guard is developing the self-study program which will be tested on the general public, and

if results are favorable it could be used as a format in a nation-wide state-operated licensing program.

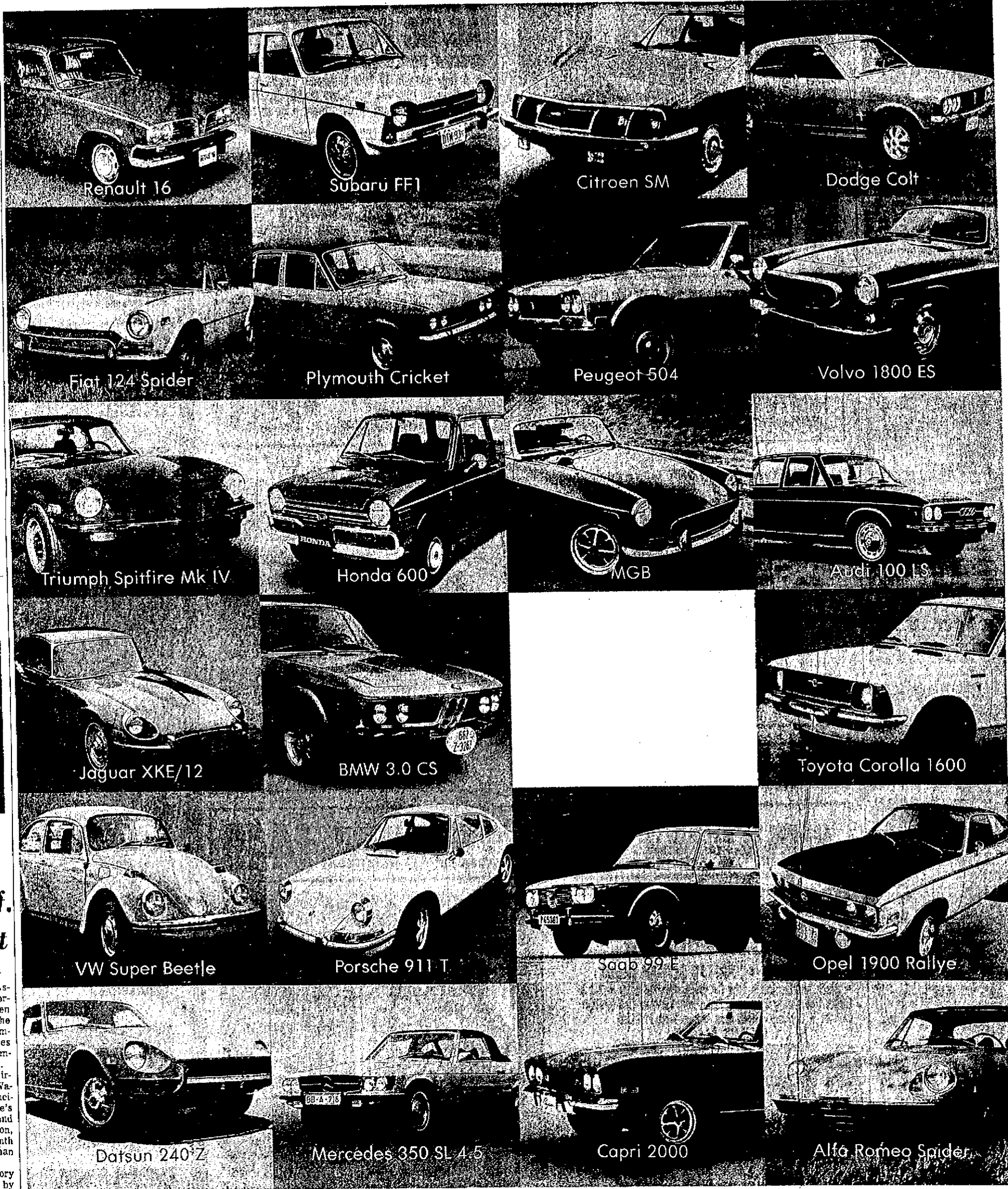
"We are studying all aspects including costs, administration, effectiveness and general inconvenience to the public to determine if such a system is feasible."

In a recent address be-

fore members of the Auxiliary, Adm. Bender said the Coast Guard had no time frame for implementation of the suggested licensing program.

He said he envisioned a combined Auxiliary-Power Squadrons capability to process 1.5 million students a year by 1975.

## Pretty tough competition.



CARLEY V. PORTER  
Starts Seventh Term

## Porter to head Calif. water unit

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, has been re-elected chairman of the California Advisory Committee on Western States Water Planning, the committee announced Friday.

Porter, long-time chairman of the Assembly Water Committee and principal author of the state's water development and anti-pollution legislation, will be serving his seventh straight term as chairman of the committee.

The California advisory committee was created by the Legislature in 1965 to assist in the development of state policy for regional water resources planning and development. The committee's principal function is to assist California's delegation to the Western States Water Council, created by the Western Governors Conference in 1965 to promote co-operation between the eleven Western states in regional water resources planning and development.

Test-drive the Import Car of the Year. Here:

**Long Beach**  
Long Beach Mazda  
3760 Cherry Ave.  
427-5494

**Anaheim**  
Robert Hall Mazda  
1557 W. Lincoln  
956-3636

**Huntington Beach**  
Huntington Beach Mazda  
17331 Beach Blvd.  
842-6666



# Strict lifesaving-device boat rule in works

The Coast Guard, flexing its new legal muscles, is seeking authority to require skippers of all pleasure craft, big or little, to have a lifesaving device handy for every person aboard.

The requirement would make it mandatory for youngsters at the helm of a dinghy-sized Sabot or the master of a 65-footer not to operate the craft unless at least one life preserving device is available for each person on board.

The proposed requirement would apply, according to a local Coast Guard spokesman, to craft "controlled by oars, paddles, poles, sails, or pulled by another vessel."

Until recently only "motorboats" were required to carry some type of life-preserving device such as ring life bouy, bouyant vest or cushion or a special purpose water safety bouyant device.

Adm. Chester R. Bender, commandant of the Coast Guard, is seeking to put the new regulations into effect prior to April 1, 1972. Normally the proposed new stringent requirements would not become effective until six months after issuance of the regulations. But Adm. Bender said the Coast Guard considers these lifesaving equipment requirements to be so critical as to require an earlier effective date.

ADM. BENDER, in a statement published in the Federal Register, noted that in 1970, 384 persons drowned in boating mishaps involving boats not covered by the proposed new regulations.

"In 42 per cent of these cases, no lifesaving equipment was available for use," he stated.

The admiral's suggested regulations would not relax requirements affecting the operation of "motorboats."

Lt. Cmdr. Peter Sterblin, chief of the office of boating safety, 11th Coast Guard District headquartered in Long Beach, cites an example:

"A 16-foot boat propelled by an outboard motor would be required to have lifesaving devices aboard. Under the new regulations if that same boat was propelled by oars, as in the case of many small fishing boats, it must have on board a life saving device for each person aboard."

The Coast Guard, acting under new and broader authority granted under the Federal Safe Boating Act of 1971, sought and received approval of the Boating Safety Advisory Council to implement the new regulations. The federal agency held a public hearing in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 16.

The commandant has not announced the date by which boaters must comply.

## But rotary-engine Mazda won.

### "Import Car of the Year —and probably of the Decade." —Road Test Magazine

Road Test looked at 34 cars, including all those at the left, before naming the Mazda RX-2 "Import Car of the Year."

Here's why they gave Mazda their award:

**"Fantastic performance?"**

"Its main forte," said Road Test, "is fantastic performance coupled to a modest thirst."

"Mazda will simply squirt away from anything else in its field," they said. Acceleration tests prove it "a long league ahead of other cars in its price and size brackets."

Mazda's rotary engine is why. It develops about twice the normal horsepower for its size, versus conventional piston engines. But power is only part of the rotary story.

**"Uncannily quiet?"**

"The greatest appeal of the rotary," said Road Test, "is the smooth turbine-like power sensation, the quietness of the engine, and of course the simplicity and compact size of the powerplant...the car is uncannily quiet."

**A "trouble-free car?"**

Road Test's experience with Mazda includes driving one for 50,000 miles.

At the 10,000 mark, they said, "...obviously, this trouble-free car is safe to buy through the mails."

At 30,000 miles, they said it more emphatically: "No car tested by us in our seven years (over 500 cars tested) has been more trouble-free."

At 50,000 miles, Road Test tore down Mazda's rotary engine. One of their findings:

"The apex seals were the only parts in the entire engine with measurable wear." And these showed so little wear that the magazine projected their life "to be in excess of 150,000 miles."

Finally, Road Test pointed out the reason Mazda's rotary is so long-lasting:

"Eliminating such things as valves, camshaft, lifters, rocker gear, rods, and wristpins also eliminates forever all the things that can go wrong with them."

**"Better features."**

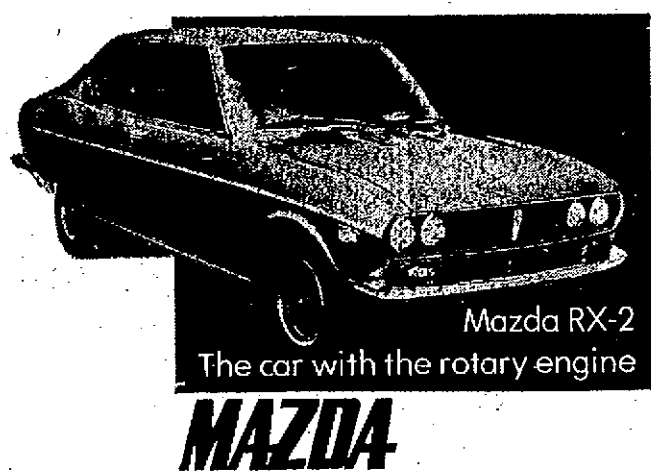
Mazda's RX-2 Four-Door Sedan, adds Road Test, is "one of the few on earth that combines full instrumentation, including a tachometer, with a console shift." It has "such niceties as a standard clock, trip meter and a neat buzzer that checks on stoplight operation...also a four-way wand on the steering column. Twist it to turn on the wipers, push it in for washers, push forward to dim the lights, and push up or down for the turn indicators."

The four-speed synchromesh gearbox is "lanolin-smooth...among the best we have ever encountered, and in a class with Porsche or Alfa in ease of operation."

And the brakes really brake. "Our test car would stop from 60 mph repeatedly within 150 feet without smoke or fuss." (They're power-assist, including the front discs.)

**"Car of the Decade?"**

Road Test said that Mazda might have won the Import Car of the Year award even without the rotary engine. That's how beautifully built it is. And with the rotary, they said, "It's not only Import Car of the Year, but probably of the Decade."



Mazda RX-2  
The car with the rotary engine  
**MAZDA**

**UNDER "DEFINITIONS"** contained in the proposed rule making, the regulations could be construed to apply even to surfers. The rules define "vessel" as "including every description of watercraft, other than a seaplane on the water; used or capable of being used as a means of transportation on the water."

The life preserving devices must be Coast Guard approved and when stowed on a vessel "readily accessible."

All boats under 40 feet must have at least one of the following devices aboard for every person on board: life preserver, ring life bouy, bouyant vest or cushion, or a special purpose water safety bouyant device such as a water skier's life belt.

Boats from 40 to 65 feet in length must have on board either a life preserver or a ring life bouy while boats larger than 65 feet must provide a life preserver.

— Jack O. Baldwin

### 'Maritime industry at crossroads'

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission said Saturday the United States maritime industry is at a crossroads.

"We are faced with the decision of showing that we can perform our work in competition with foreign workers, that we can build quality products at prices that attract rather than repel buyers," Helen D. Bentley said.

She presided at ceremonies launching the M.V. Falcon Princess, the fourth in a series of oil tankers built by Ingalls Nuclear Shipbuilding, a division of Litton Industries.

The ships are being built for Falcon Tankers Inc., of New York.

Mrs. Bentley, who said the American Merchant Marine has dwindled to less than 600 ships, added that "in technology, in vessel operations, in ship design and in the pioneering of new shipping and transportation concepts, Americans have no peers." However, she said, the industry is still in trouble.

"It will remain so, until we rethink our approach to production, productivity and economic progress by working together in unison and harmony for the common good," she said.

### Helicopter sets down in channel

A Navy helicopter, involved in a search for a missing diver, made a safe landing in the waters of the Santa Barbara Channel Saturday after it had unspecified mechanical problems, the Navy said.

Four crew members, including the pilot, Lt. William Armstrong of the Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station, were plucked from the floating helicopter by the crew of a Navy rescue vessel in the area for the search.

Air and sea searchers sought Robert J. Owen Jr., 28, of Camarillo, a Navy diver-photographer who disappeared Friday afternoon while working on a weather buoy between Santa Rosa Island and San Nicholas Island.

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL





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**Sale 5<sup>60</sup>**

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Reg. \$7. Nylon/spandex powernet waistline girdle with criss-cross tummy control bands. White, S-M-L-XL-XXL.

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Reg. \$4. Stretch lace bra. Nylon/Lycra® spandex for fit, nylon lace cups for luxury. White and colors, B-C cups.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$12. Firm control long leg panty girdle with zipper for average to full figure control. White, sizes 30-38.

**Sale 9<sup>60</sup>**

Reg. 2.75. Cotton/Dacron® polyester bra with nylon lace cups. White, B-C cups.

**Sale 2<sup>22</sup>**

D cup, reg. 3.50, now 2.80

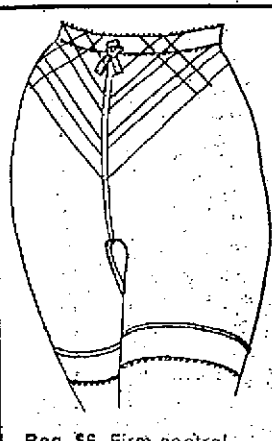
Reg. \$8. Garterless nylon/spandex powernet panty girdle with expand-a-thigh insert. Nylon lace front panel. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 6<sup>40</sup>**



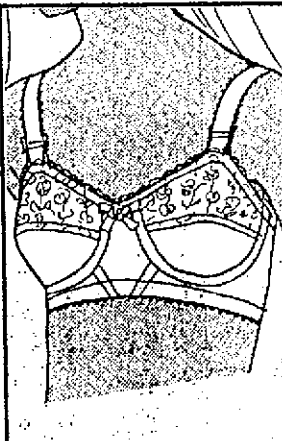
Reg. 1.59. Girls' first bra. Nylon lace with Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton body. One size fits all. White.

**Sale 1<sup>27</sup>**



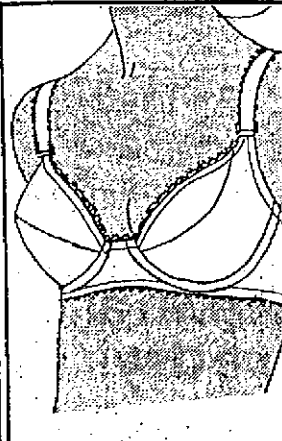
Reg. \$6. Firm control long leg panty girdle. Dupont's 126 Lycra® Spandex powernet resists yellowing. White, S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 4<sup>80</sup>**



Reg. \$2. Girls' first bra. Dacron® Polyester/nylon/cotton with Lycra® spandex for stretch. White, 28-36AA, 30-36A.

**Sale 1<sup>60</sup>**



Reg. \$5. Nylon lace decollete underwire bra. White and colors, sizes 32-36A-B-C cups.

**Sale \$4**

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Queen size, Reg. 6.99 ..... Now 5.73  
Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.09 ..... Now 2 for 2.53  
King size, Reg. 8.99 ..... Now 7.37  
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## Penn Prest® muslin 'Parisienne'

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**2<sup>27</sup>**

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## Penn Prest® muslin fashion colors.

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**2<sup>27</sup>**

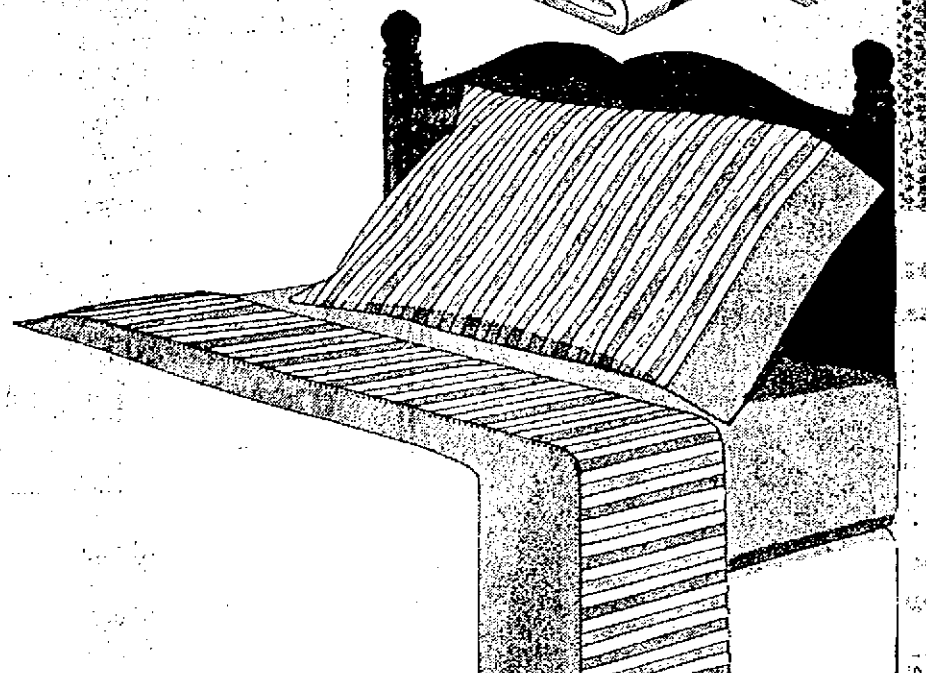
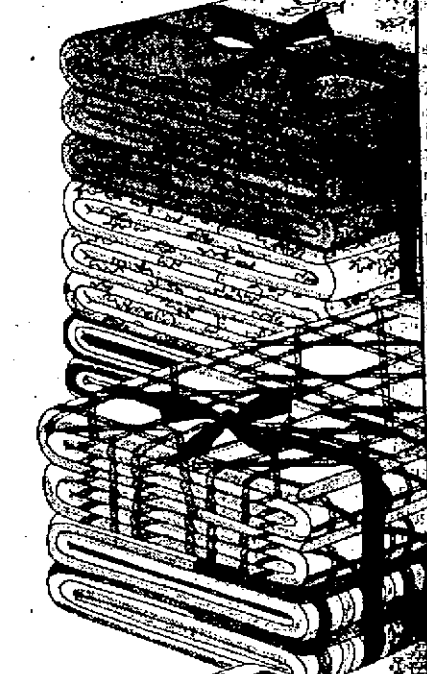
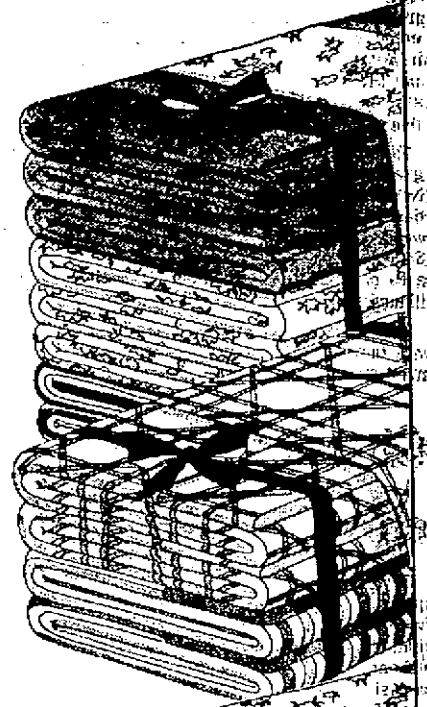
Full size, Reg. 3.99 ..... Now 3.27  
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 ..... Now 2 for 2.09  
Queen size, Reg. 6.49 ..... Now 5.32  
Queen pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.89 ..... Now 2 for 2.37  
King size, Reg. 8.49 ..... Now 6.96  
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 ..... Now 2 for 2.62

## Penn Prest® muslin 'Blossom Boutique' and 'Duotone' stripes.

50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit. Twin size, Reg. 2.99 ..... Now

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Full size, Reg. 3.99 ..... Now 3.27  
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King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 ..... Now 2 for 2.62



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# PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER IN PERSPECTIVE

## On the training of teachers in new techniques

"The program of the Professional Development Center is one intensive in-service training for inner city elementary school teachers. Its purpose... is to provide them with instructional techniques which will result in their individualizing instruction in reading and mathematics."

— from an official description

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"You wouldn't reteach a kid something he already knows about reading, would you?"

Balding, dynamic Ernest A. Stachowski, founding director of Long Beach's three-year-old Professional Development Center in Whittier School, barely pauses.

"No, of course you wouldn't," he declares firmly.

"You'd find out what the child already knows about reading — and begin teaching him at that point."

He cheerfully hammers home the point with a nautical analogy. "Would someone teaching you to sail start by showing you how to climb aboard the boat, or how to hoist its sail?"

THIS APPROACH, says Stachowski, is the essence of modern diagnostic-prescriptive learning. And teaching teachers how to effectively use it is near the heart of PDC's 7-week intensive training cycles.

The center was born in autumn 1969 as one segment of a state-funded compensatory program designed to improve the educational lot of ghetto youngsters. Its mandate was — and is — to train a cadre of teachers experienced in dealing with disadvantaged children who would, moreover, remain at their central city posts.

During the intervening months, the entire facilities at Roosevelt and Lincoln Elementaries — including principals, librarians, counselors and para-professional aides — have taken the seven-week course. Before this school year closes the facilities at College Intermediate and Whittier itself are expected to have completed the program, says its director.

IN ADDITION, student teachers from Cal State, Long Beach regularly par-

ticipate as part of their professional education. Precisely measuring the center's effectiveness with its ultimate "clients" is, as in any compensatory education program, difficult if not impossible.

Standard academic achievement scores recorded in satellite schools are on a modest upswing, officials report, but whether this happy result stems from the center or other improvement projects in effect remains unknowable. Inner city teacher turnover reportedly has slackened, but this could have happened anyway.

The state, this year financing PDC to the tune of \$224,344, obviously believes in its investment, however. After visiting Whittier and other such centers elsewhere, Dr. William Thiemer, former chief of the state education department's evaluation bureau, rated Long Beach's as "the most effective program of its kind in the state."

"OF COURSE, there are only three others," modestly notes Dr. Robert N. Hart, who supervises all compensatory programs in and for local schools. "It's nice to know, though, that the state considers us to be the best."

Teachers — in — training, home-school classes taught during their 7-week absences by alumni of the center, like it as well. Of 150-plus individuals retrained since 1969, director Stachowski recalls only about five unable to adapt to its individualized, personalized teaching style.

A current student, Fitzgerald E. Jones, regularly a 6th-grade teacher at College Intermediate, was one of several who raised a point of immense significance to the total educational process.

"What are you gaining professionally from this program?" he was asked.

INTERRUPTED while studying a videotaped record of his own performance in front of a class, Jones says, "I think I now can tell when learning is taking place — and I now know what to do when it isn't."

Similar views are expressed by Mrs. Natalie F. Sellers, who believes "we (teachers) need something like this." The Lincoln Elementary 4th-grade instructor has become "more aware of when learning is taking place" while learn-

### ANALYSIS

ing to diagnose educational strengths and weaknesses in her students "as I go along" with daily work.

"Scared a little in the beginning by being put on the spot," Mrs. Phyllis N. Copp will take back to her Lincoln Elementary room a refurbished view of education.

TEACHING, for her, becomes "a more idealistic situation than I thought possible." Because, perhaps, the inservice training program stresses — in her words — that "we don't hold back (knowledge) from a student who is prepared for it, but we

don't force a student who isn't ready to learn."

"Teaching is (or should be) a decision-making process," says Stachowski. Picking and choosing between levels of learning suitable to this youngster or that one, "the teacher needs skill — and knowledge — to make the right decision."

It may take up to five years for an educator to become fully adept, at home, with this method, admits the director and other observers of the educational scene.

FOUNDATIONS are laid,

however, at the center by a three-part program stressing a relatively new learning theory, personalized objective setting and actual classroom practice — all overseen and evaluated by master teachers.

Because the development center was created specifically as a compensatory education unit, teachers-in-training early learn about the "culture of poverty," the special language and ways of thinking of the disadvantaged.

But they also are exposed in depth to an educational process enabling a teacher to pinpoint gaps in a pupil's fund of knowledge. It is this diagnostic-prescriptive technique,

much of it adapted from UCLA researcher Dr. Madeline Hunter's studies, that may enable teachers to avoid reteaching what a child already knows, to tailor the learning process to individual needs and skill levels.

AFTER learning theory, two-member teacher-teams are formed to put it to use.

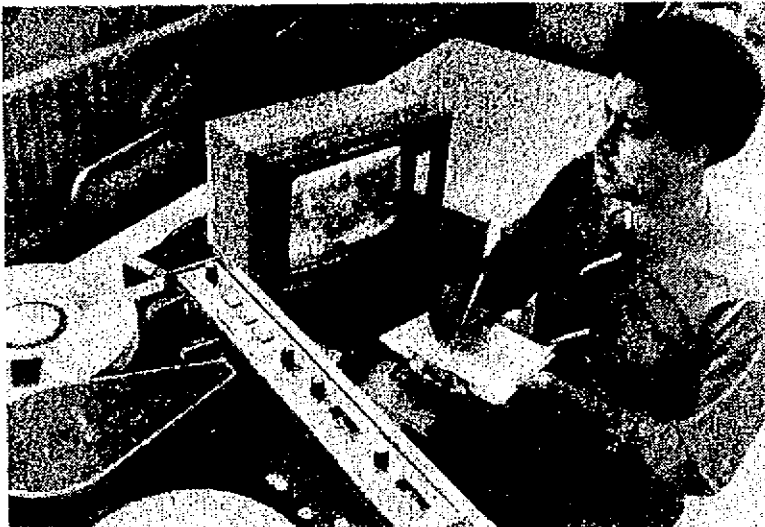
Teams jointly prepare classroom materials, plan lessons and alternate as teacher or observer.

Classroom performances may be recorded on videotape for later personal and outside analysis. And always there are master teachers in the background to provide continuing expert guidance.

Would these diagnostic-

prescriptive techniques be valuable in middle-class schools?

Stachowski and other educators strongly advocate its general use at all socio-economic levels. And some schoolmen are firmly convinced that "turned off," academically poor students could thus be motivated to achieve. They could be right.

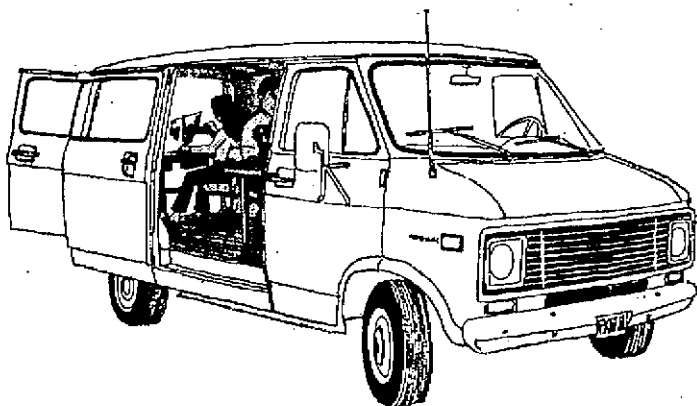


PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT Center teacher-in-training Fitzgerald E. Jones analyzes his classroom performances as captured on videotape.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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Orig. 7.99 sq. yd.  
'Forecast', Level loop style, aptly named, because it's as new as tomorrow... priced for savings so you can buy it today! Choose from 7 decorator colors in this carefree carpeting!

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2,000 years ago

# Did Amazons live in Russia?

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Amazon women of legend were Russians, according to Soviet archeologists and historians.

"Soviet archeologists have proved specifically that the Amazons were not an invention of ancient writers," historian K. Smirnov reported in Science and Life magazine.

"They lived on the banks of the Ural River, in what is now Russia, more than 2,000 years ago."

Greek mythology immortalized the Amazons as a tribe of fearsome female warriors, forever raiding the Greeks. They were big, tough, handsome and, well, Amazons.

LEGEND USUALLY located their home turf as somewhere in Asia Minor or ancient Greece. The new Soviet claim places it in the steppes of southeast Russia just west of the Siberian gateway.

That is quite a horseback ride from ancient Greece, but not for ladies of their description — the females of a nomad tribe called the Sarmatians, according to Smirnov.

"The Sarmatians were known as a woman-governed people," Smirnov said. "Sarmatian women were a warlike lot. They wore weapons — swords and quivers of arrows — and, if necessary, entered battle and were excellent horse back riders."

"A Sarmatian girl did not marry before killing at least one enemy," Smirnov continued. "Relationship among the Sarmatians was counted on the maternal side and this matriarchal feature continued until the beginning of our era."

THE DIRECT HEIRS to Sarmatian warriors and their husbands are said by Smirnov to be the Ossetians, a minority Soviet ethnic group now living in the north Caucasus.

There is little chance any of this talk of Amazon antecedents will bother the modern Soviet woman — even though she is renowned for her independent ways with tractors, trucks, sledgehammers and surgeon's scalpels.

For one thing, the word "amazon" in Russian does not carry the pejorative colloquial meaning it has acquired in English and other western languages. While a standard English dictionary describes an Amazon as "a tall, strong, masculine woman," the Soviet encyclopedia says Amazons "are usually depicted as beautiful."

FOR ANOTHER THING, Soviet women familiar with the classical meaning of "amazon" seem to regard their warrior predecessors with affection, as a kind of early women's liberation group.

One attractive Russian blonde, asked how she would react if someone called her a descendant of the Amazons, said, "I'd like it. I think of an Amazon as a strong, independent woman."

She reminded her questioner about Elena Petushkova, the champion Soviet equestrienne who is a national heroine. Her affectionate nickname is "Amazonka."

# 18 nations' experts to consider moon origin

By EDMUND JOHNSON

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Moon experts from 18 countries will open their third annual conference here Monday on the findings of the U.S. and Russian moon-landing programs.

"I think after this conference we will have a picture, a much better picture, of what the interior of the moon is like to 200 or 300 miles," said Dr. Paul Gast, director of planetary and earth science at the Manned Spacecraft Center and a cochairman of the four-day meeting.

"As far as the origin of the moon is concerned, it's not going to be so easy to speculate. We have so many facts now to consider that people who have concerned themselves with the origin of the moon have not had to consider before," Gast said.

THE MAJOR concern of the 800 scientists at the conference will be the findings of the two U.S. manned moon missions flown in 1971, Apollos 14 and 15.

Apollo 14 returned 93 pounds of samples and thousands of photographs from the rolling Fra Mauro area of the moon.

Apollo 15 gave scientists more information than any previous mission about the moon's makeup and collected 171 pounds of rocks and soil from the Apennine Mountains and canyon-like Hadley Rille.

Scientists also will be reviewing and revealing new data gathered by the Apollo 15 orbital science package that probed the chemical makeup of more of the lunar surface than ever before flown over by man.

"We will be seeing data from the orbital science

experiments at this conference that we have never seen before," Gast said.

Apollo 15 also ejected a subsatellite that still orbits the moon and is sending scientific data back to earth.

"The subsatellite has given us a fairly good picture of the magnetic field and some fairly good hypotheses concerning the field which seems to result from magnetic rocks," Gast said. "The transponder on board has given us a much better picture of what the mascons around what the shape of the mascons are."

MASCONS is the name given mysterious strong gravity pockets on the moon which scientists feel are caused by "mass concentrations" beneath the surface.

A team of Soviet scientists will present nine papers on their findings from the Luna 16 robot moon machine that soft-landed in the Mare Fecunditatis and returned samples from an area that will not be visited by U. S. moon ships.

The opening session Monday will consider the ages of samples returned by Luna and the four Apollo moon-landing missions, including the "genesis" rock returned from Hadley Base and thought at 4.15 billion years to be the oldest moon rock yet returned and possible part of the original lunar crust.

Scientists will meet Wednesday with Apollo 15 crewmen David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden and Apollo 14 command pilot Stuart Roosa to compare their laboratory findings with the astronauts' observations.

Millionaires chip in

# Furnishings donated to U.S. Paris ambassador

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Have an old armchair you don't need? The U.S. government is so budget-minded these days that American millionaires are chipping in to help furnish a Paris mansion for the U.S. Ambassador.

A mirror from one collector, an antique table from another. In a sort of rich man's "house warming," treasures are being accumulated through donations for a new showplace residence suitable for the ambassador of the world's richest power.

"A businessman from the states was through Paris the other day. He dropped in to ask what we needed. We're asking now for donations for the carpets," said an embassy official, picking his way through heaps of bathtubs, sand and beige carpets in the driveway to the mansion.

THE NEW RESI-

DENCE, an early 19th Century mansion, is not costing the government one penny.

For decades American ambassadors have lived in a house, ordinary as mansions go, on the Iena Square near the Eiffel Tower. All that time the embassy owned another building, an historic townhouse on the luxurious Rue du Faubourg St. Honore. A small chateau was built on the land by the Chancellor Henri Francois d'Agues-

seau in 1720. Later it was owned by marquises, princes and barons.

The Baronne de Pontalba, of an American New Orleans family, rebuilt the Aguesseau mansion in 1836, but the original gatehouse still stands.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild of the banking clan bought the walled home in 1876. As the initials "ER" on the tall black doors at the entry to the grounds indicate. His son Maurice escaped to Swit-

zerland during World War II and the home was occupied by the German Air in the Iena house and the British forces club. The United States bought it in 1948 for \$1.9 million.

American ambassadors, however, continued to live in the Iena house and the Rothschild mansion was unused except for a few embassy offices.

THE UNITED STATES is selling the Iena house

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 9, 1972

for a sum which will cover the original cost of the Rothschild property plus the remodeling costs approved by Congress — \$875,000 to repair the roof, heating, plumbing and wiring and add new elevators and paint, and \$100,000 for furnishings.



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18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator.

- 213 pound freezer capacity
- Equipped to receive automatic ice maker
- Completely frost free
- 4 sturdy cantilever shelves with clip-on fronts
- Rear mounted, full width interior lights
- White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney

Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker.

Reg. 469.95, Sale \$458

21.3 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator

- 236 pound freezer capacity
- Equipped to receive automatic ice maker
- Completely frost free
- Full width porcelain enamel finish crisper with full front
- 4 sturdy cantilever shelves
- White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney

Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker.

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JCPenney service



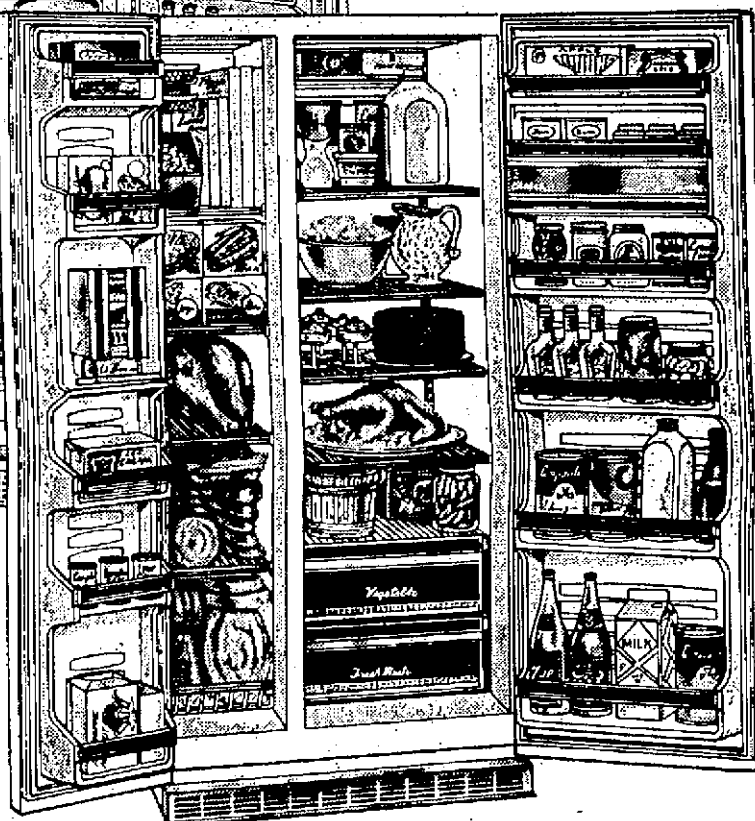
Save 31<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 449.95, Sale \$418  
18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator.

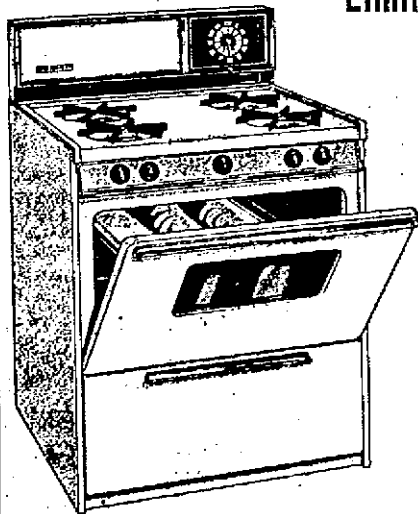


Save 41<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 499.95, Sale \$458  
21.3 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator.



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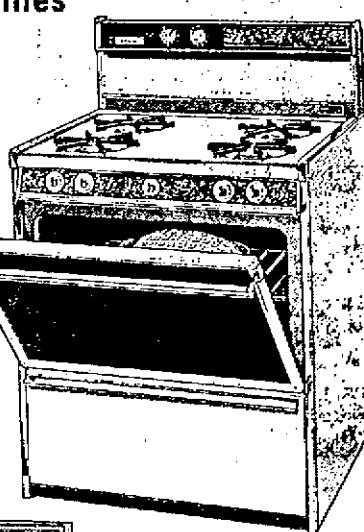
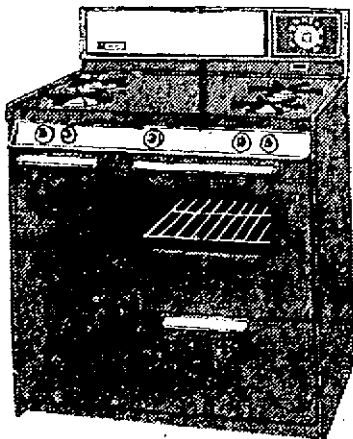


Save 51.95  
Penncrest® 30" gas range.  
Orig. 229.95,  
NOW \$178

Everkleen® porcelain enamel finish oven panels clean themselves during normal oven use. White, copper-tone, or avocado.

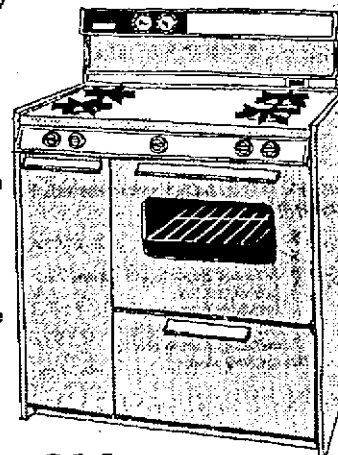
Save 51.95  
Penncrest® 36" Custom gas range.  
Orig. 199.95,  
NOW \$148

Features fluorescent lighted backguard with clock and timer. Copper-tone or avocado.



Save 546  
Penncrest® Custom 36" gas range.  
Orig. 5244  
NOW \$198

Everkleen® oven panels. Copper-tone or avocado.

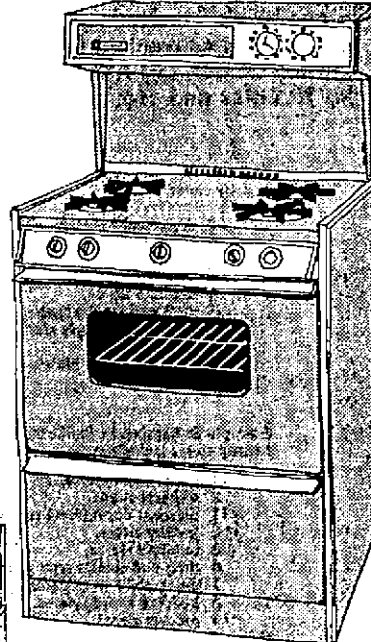


Save 71.95  
Penncrest® gas range.  
Orig. 269.95

NOW \$198

White, copper-tone or avocado.

Imperial 30" gas range.  
Orig. \$199, NOW \$158



Save 71.95  
Penncrest® Imperial 30" gas range.  
Orig. 309.95

NOW \$238

Features Everkleen® oven panels, warming shelf. White, avocado or harvest gold.

30" Custom eye level gas range.  
Orig. \$322, NOW \$268

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In one week, hundreds of merchants use the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram to bring you convenient home shopping information from stores in Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Los Altos Center, Downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore and throughout the 18 cities and communities in Metropolitan Long Beach.

Example A: Readers in Norwalk see ads for nearby stores such as:

- 11 department stores,
- 8 apparel stores,
- 8 discount department stores,
- 5 jewelry stores,
- 5 furniture stores,
- 4 drug and sundry type stores,
- 1 automobile supply store,
- 13 grocery stores,
- 3 building supply stores.

Example B: Readers in Bellflower see ads for nearby stores including:

- 11 department stores,
- 9 apparel stores,
- 11 discount department stores,
- 5 jewelry stores,
- 8 furniture stores,
- 4 drug and sundry type stores,
- 1 automobile supply stores,
- 4 building supply stores,
- 18 grocery stores.

Example C: Readers in Artesia/Cerritos see ads including such nearby stores as:

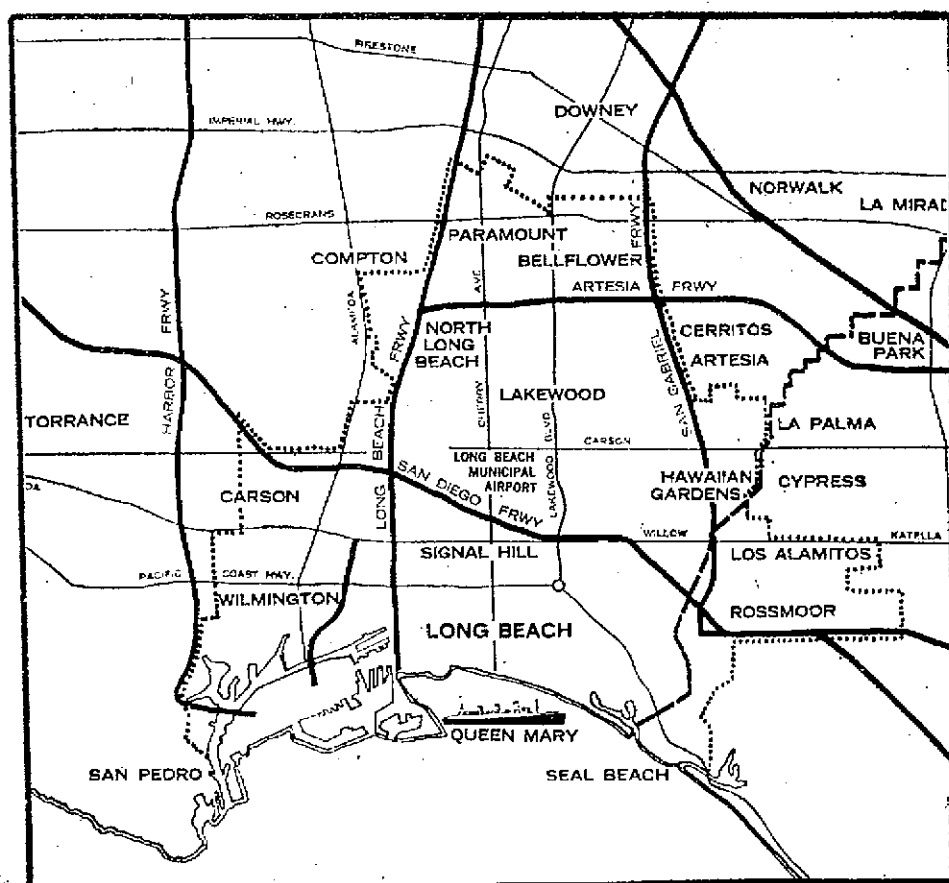
- 11 department stores,
- 8 apparel stores,
- 11 discount department stores,
- 5 jewelry stores,
- 4 drug and sundry type stores,
- 6 furniture stores,
- 4 building supply stores,
- 17 grocery stores.

Example D: Readers in La Palma see ads from such nearby stores as:

- 8 department stores,
- 7 apparel stores,
- 5 jewelry stores,
- 9 discount department stores,
- 4 drug and sundry stores,
- 4 building supply stores,
- 1 automobile supply store,
- 14 grocery stores.

Example E: Readers in Cypress see ads from nearby stores such as:

- 7 department stores,
- 5 apparel stores,
- 8 discount department stores,
- 4 jewelry stores,
- 4 furniture stores,
- 4 drug and sundry stores,
- 3 building supply stores,
- 10 grocery stores.



Independent - morning  
Press-Telegram - evening  
Independent, Press-Telegram - Sunday

For these reasons plus the many other merchandising and service stores not included in this listing, you should start your next shopping trip with your top shopping companion . . . the



# Ellsberg offered an early warning

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

Daniel Ellsberg previewed his release of the Pentagon Papers at a public but little noticed conference more than a year before the New York Times published the controversial account of the Vietnam War.

Today Ellsberg faces a possible jail sentence of up to 115 years under federal indictments which charge him with misuse of secret documents.

Then, too, in late February of 1970, Ellsberg feared an indictment, but one of a far different nature.

"I speak not as a researcher but from experience as a former official of the Defense Department and the State Department in Washington and Vietnam — experience that makes me a possible defendant in a future war crimes trial," Ellsberg told the conference held at the capitol in Washington D.C.

HE WAS THEN A little known researcher for the Institute for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and only one of more than 40 participants in the conference on "War Crimes and the American Conscience," called by a group of liberal congressmen.

He was not noticed by the press among such big guns as Senator George McGovern or philosopher Hannah Arendt.

But Ellsberg made clear his future intent.

"Notice that in the massacre at My Lai and in other such military incidents there were individuals who, despite apparent risk to their lives, did resist the atrocities or at least fail to cooperate," he said. "It is a terrible shame — one that I share as a former official — that I know of no civilian official in the government who has acted comparably in any area of the Vietnam involvement."

ELLSBERG WAS IN 1964 and 1965 special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security, working on Vietnam problems. In 1965 he joined the State Department to go to Vietnam for service in the pacification program where he evaluated the program from 1966 to 1967.

During the early days Ellsberg was an advocate of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Damn it, this is no way to win a war. Move up," Ellsberg shouted at an American infantryman in the

## EXCLUSIVE

early days of the war, an Associated Press reporter noted.

But speaking in 1970, he said, "I believe that we cannot avoid much, much worse crimes and horrors than we have seen in the past (referring specifically to My Lai, but also to U.S. involvement in Vietnam) unless many individuals within the government do assume greater risks and greater sense of responsibility than has been shown in the past."

"Does the United States have a right to do such things? And if not, do those officials have a duty to participate or resist?" he asked.

THE FEDERAL indictments charge that Ellsberg was already "resisting" in 1970.

A specific charge claims Ellsberg illegally transmitted documents to Vu Van Thai, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, between August 1969 and May 1970.

In addition, Ellsberg had been in contact with U.S. Senator William Fulbright, as he was shortly to be in contact with other congressional Vietnam War foes such as Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif.

Today, he says he did nothing illegal.

"I stole nothing. I did not commit espionage and I am not aware of violating any criminal statute," Ellsberg said, following his last indictment.

Ellsberg has said publicly he became discouraged by the lack of attention paid to his information by the politicians and turned to the New York Times.

AT THE CONFERENCE he told the congressmen present, "Congress should reduce its tolerance of secrecy by the executive, if only to protect its own right to know. It should act to protect the right of dissent in general and, above all, the right of newspapermen to comment and to report truthfully."

He again and again expressed his fears the United States was involved in war crimes.

"Some 10 years ago I read the transcript of the Nuremberg trials, and that left me with the sense of what an exhibit in a war crimes trial looks like. As I was working in the Department of Defense, I did in some cases have a feeling while reading documents late at night that I was looking at future exhibits," he said.

"... NO AMERICAN president will look upon himself as a possible perpetrator of war crimes. It could not occur to him, it could not occur to the American people — except to the young — that war crimes are something that can be charged to Americans," he added.

In late February of 1970 the conference drew little attention and Ellsberg's remarks none at all. In June of 1971 the New York Times' publication of the Pentagon Papers drew a great deal of attention and Ellsberg was later indicted by a federal grand jury.

His trial will probably be held this year in Los Angeles and it will be up to a jury to decide whether he stole and misused government documents.

## PW camp raid hurt by rumors, says paper

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The raid on the Son Tay prisoner camp near Hanoi in 1970 that failed to produce any prisoners suffered from widespread advance rumors that "may have been tantamount to security leaks," the Seattle Times said in its Sunday editions.

The Times said the rumors traveled across the nation among families of prisoners of war and men missing in action for weeks before the Nov. 20 raid.

The Nixon administration has said repeatedly the raid by Army Special

Forces and Air Force commandos was a complete surprise for the North Vietnamese. However, the raiders found the prisoners had been moved from the camp, possibly weeks before the operation.

"Sure, we heard on two occasions, early in the fall or summer, that there was going to be some kind of rescue of our men," the Times quoted the wife of a missing pilot downed over North Vietnam as saying.

"Yes, there were rumors," said the eastern Washington mother of an imprisoned pilot.

# K-mart

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**SPANISH PEANUTS**  
**1.77**

Big 3 1/4-lb. tin of delicious Spanish peanuts. Just right for New Year and post-holiday entertaining. Save now! \*through



**7 1/2" JEANIE™ FASHION DOLL**  
Sun.-Mon. Only

**43¢**

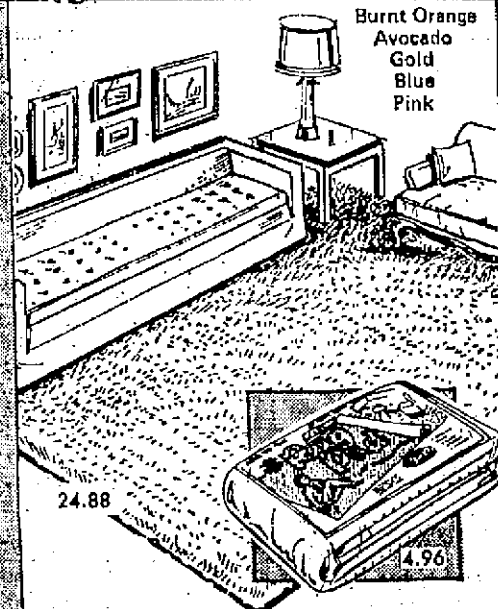
7 1/2" fashion doll. Move, twist, pose, bend her. Doll clothes . . . 43¢



**COX P-51 OR MISS AMERICA**

**788**

each  
Powered by a Cox .049 engine. Control handle and lines included. Wingspan 16".



Burnt Orange  
Avocado  
Gold  
Blue  
Pink

**9X12' ROOM-SIZE POLYESTER SHAG**

Sunday-Monday Only

**24<sup>88</sup>**

Charge in

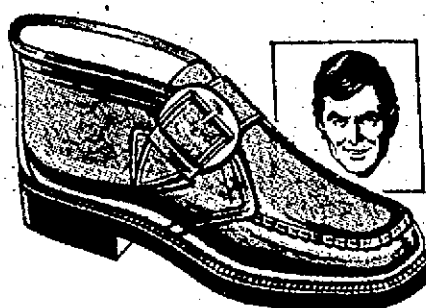
Thick polyester pile in accenting tone-on-tone shading. Non-skid latex backing. Charge it. 9x12' Carpet Underlay . . . 4.96



**PERMANENT PRESS KNIT SHIRTS**  
Sun.-Mon. Only

**2<sup>96</sup>**

Shirts of Monsanto polyester/cotton long, raglan sleeves, mock-collar styling. Colors: S-M-L-XL. \*Mon./Tues. Home Dept. Available at Montclair, Rossmore Park on U.S. 101, Costa Mesa, So. Cal. Harbor City, San Fernando, Westchester, Torrance, Compton



**MEN'S CASUAL BOOTS**

Sunday-Monday Only

Vinyl strap-and-buckle boots with moc toe, nylon tricot lining, crepe rubber sole. Brown, 7-12. **3<sup>33</sup>**



**BRAS, GIRDLES, 1/2 SLIPS**

a. Reg. 1.47 - 6.78  
Bras: 32A-44D.  
Girdles: S-M-L-XL.  
1/2-Slips: S-M-L-XL.

**1<sup>02</sup> 4<sup>75</sup>**

**CAREFREE SPORTSWEAR**

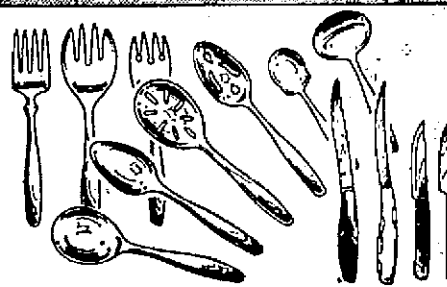
b. Reg. 3.96 - 7.96  
Tops, Sweaters: S-M-L, 34-40.  
Slacks: 8-18.  
Skirts: 6-18, 32-38.

**3<sup>4</sup> 5<sup>5</sup>**

**FASHIONABLE PANTSUITS**

c. Reg. 5.8 - 14.96  
Variety of styles in acrylic, rayon or nylon fabrics. Sizes 8-16.

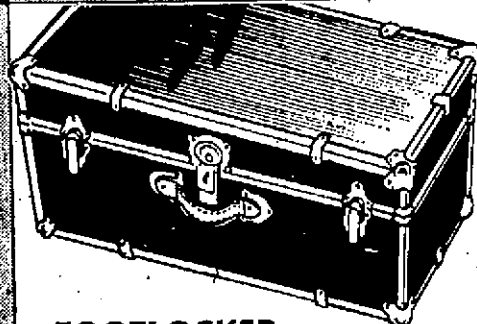
**6<sup>10</sup>**



**FINE KITCHEN TOOLS**

Your Choice — Sun.-Mon. Only

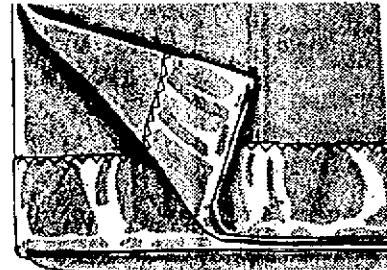
Stainless steel with a mirror finish. Choose steak knives, serving utensils, ladles, more! Charge it. **2<sup>77</sup>¢**



**FOOTLOCKER**

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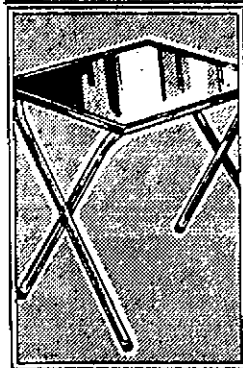
Enameled sheet steel over wood frame makes it super durable! Fiber lined 16x12x30" with nickel-plated hardware, leather handle. **5<sup>46</sup>**



**EL DORADO BLANKETS**

2 DAYS ONLY TWO FOR **5<sup>00</sup>**

All nylon binding. Machine washable. 50% polyester, 50% rayon. Available in many vibrant decorator colors. Size 72"x90".

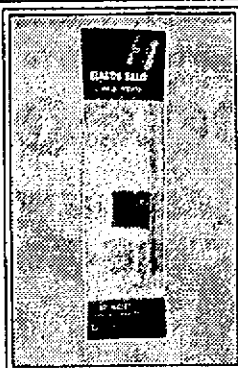


**CASUAL TABLE**

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**1.38**

Serves many uses. Folds for storage. 16x16x17".



**ELASTIC**

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**5/97¢**

Choose one of the many widths of hank elastic.



**Sun. Only SWISS STEAK**

**88¢**

Baked swiss steak, creamy whipped potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable. Warm roll/butter. \*Not available at all locations

**MON. ONLY Veal Parmigiana**

**99¢**

Breaded Veal parmigiana w/ tangy sauce, coleslaw. Vegetable, Roll/Butter.

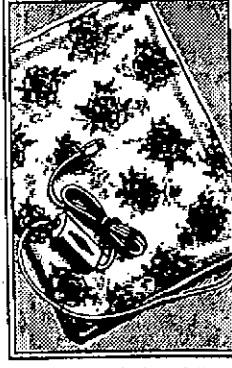


**ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL**

Reg. 6.96 -

**4.94**

\*Gail Goodrich' official size, weight ball.



**HEATING PAD**

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**2.54**

Wet-proof heating pad with 3 heats, signal light. UL.

**K-MART LONG BEACH**  
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# EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

## Herb Shriner jokes remembered

Hardly a day passes that I don't remember Herb Shriner and one of his jokes. It could be that I admired his humor so much because we both came from the same neck of the woods, as people used to say. But I find that plenty of others smile and also shake their heads sadly when we think back to how Herb and his wife Pixie were killed in that auto accident in April 1970.

"I was born in Ohio, but moved to Indiana as soon as I heard about it," is one of Herb's lines that I'm always remembering out loud.

And then I rush right along to some others. "We used to have a pretty lively bunch back home," Herb would say. "Saturday night, 'twasn't nothin' for us to drop into the barbershop and watch a few haircuts."

Herb claimed that a farmer friend from Terra Haute or maybe South Bend or even Fort Wayne went all the way to Indianapolis to look at the Big City.

"How'd you like it?" they asked him when he came back home.

"Tain't for me," the

farmer answered, chewing on some timothy hay. "I'll still take the good old U.S.A."

It sort of reminded me when my father took me from Rockford to Toledo when I was 18 and about to get graduated from high school. We stayed at the Secor Hotel, I think it was, and they had a lively bunch there in Toledo, too.

I can still remember those short-skirted Toledo damsels swinging along the busy streets. They all seemed gorgeous and beautiful to me and maybe a little wicked the way they walked, although I don't think they walked any different than they did in Mercer County, or even Lima, come to think of it.

BUT I WAS shaken up and in fact astonished by the speed and razzle-dazzle of Toledo, and I wanted to go right home and bury myself there and never get into one of those Big Cities again.

Well, sir, it wasn't long after that experience, that I got to Dayton and Greenville and even Cincinnati, and saw other high life. And I wound up living in Times Square, or Slime Square in New York City as they call it now because of all the porno palaces where a fellow can get a massage and he doesn't even need one.

You remember Herb's classic. "We had a beauty contest in my town and nobody won."

"We had a doctor that's

different. Some doctors treat you for pneumonia and you die of measles. When this doctor treats you for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."

Herb also mentioned, "Back home I knew a fellow called himself a Doctor of Laws, and if anybody ever doctored the laws, this fellow did."

During the now forgotten period of "sick comedians," Herb called himself "The Last of the Well Comedians." The closest he ever got to the sickies was when he was talking about being asked to do a book on Abraham Lincoln. "What would we call it?" Herb asked. — "A Finny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Theater?"

So I'm just saying again that I miss Herb. The last time I saw him was at a Jackie Gleason birthday party in Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1970. He gave us his Fort Lauderdale number and said, "We got to get together with you guys."

Then they were killed in that vintage car I guess Herb was experimenting with.

I always think of him as I do of another Ohio-Indiana humorist, Kin Hubbard, who said, "A bee is never as busy as it seems;

it's just that it can't buzz any slower."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL. Arthur Godfrey and Pearl Bailey will be among the entertainers saluting publisher John B. Knight when he receives the Poor Richard award in Philadelphia Jan. 17. . . . Though some restaurants have closed, New York's 21 and Le Pavillon operate with continuing success with business approximately as good as in normal times.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A married couple we know just celebrated their third honeymoon. Each had been divorced twice.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some movie stars wear sunglasses even in church; they're afraid God might recognize them and ask for autographs" (Fred Allen).

EARL'S PEARLS: Cleavage is "in" in '72. Some of those bikini tops next summer will be no bigger than band-aids.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: A born executive is one whose father owns the factory.

You can get on the good



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SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND 007 "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"

2nd Big Hit! "SHALAKO" at all Pacific Drive-Ins

Fountain Valley FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In

Brookhurst Off-Ramp (South) at Santa Fe Fwy. (714) 982-2481



Long Beach LONG BEACH Drive-In

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PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

Facility at Candelwood 531-9580

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ALL COLOR PROGRAM! "KOTCH" (GP) PLUS "LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN

E. Ocean 422-2721

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ALL COLOR SHOWING! "WILLARD" (GP) "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN

Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

SPECIAL KIDDE MATINEE! "WISHING MACHINE" (G) REG. SHOW STARTS 4:30 "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R) PLUS "BARBARILLA" (R)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI

ALL SEATS 59¢

Chili 49¢

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 BLACK CAVALRY ACTION! "SOUL SOLDIER" (GP) PLUS "EVEL KNEVEL" (GP)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOWS START AT 6:30 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

BLACK CAVALRY ACTION! "SOUL SOLDIER" (GP) Plus "Cain's Collar" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson at Cherry 424-9931

"SHAFT" (R) PLUS "JOE COCKER 'MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN'"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! SEAN CONNERY AS 007 "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP) SHOWS 8:30 ONLY! PLUS "SHALAKO" (GP) SHOWS 6:30 & 10:30

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

GIANT 3-UNIT SHOW! "PLANET OF THE APES" (G) "Beneath Planet of the Apes" (G) "Escape From Planet of the Apes" (G)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

GIANT 3-UNIT SHOW! "CORPSE GRINDERS" (R) "UNDERTAKER & HIS PALS" (GP) "THE EMBALMER"

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070

PAUL NEWMAN • LEE REMICK "SOMETHING A GREAT NOTION" (GP) PLUS "SHOOTOUT"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

GIANT 3-UNIT SHOW! "CORPSE GRINDERS" (R) "UNDERTAKER & HIS PALS" (GP) "THE EMBALMER"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

"SHAFT" (R) JOE COCKER "MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAW DOGS" "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

COMMON COMPTON DRIVE-IN

Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557

BLACK CAVALRY ACTION! "SOUL SOLDIER" (GP) Plus "Cain's Collar" (R)

VERMONT VERMONT DRIVE-IN

Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

BLACK CAVALRY ACTION! "SOUL SOLDIER" (GP) Plus "Cain's Collar" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. Brookhurst (So.) 982-2481

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! SEAN CONNERY AS 007 "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP) SHOWS 8:30 & 10:30

Sean Connery as JAMES BOND 007 "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" GP

OPEN 11:00 FEATURE TIMES 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 P.M.

CREST CINEMALAND, Anaheim 422-5253

TODAY AT 1:00 CHILDREN'S MATINEE

The Wishing Machine in color

ALL SEATS 75¢ IN TWO THEATRES

IMPERIAL THE KING OF THE BUNCH 422-5253

"Planet of the Apes" "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" (GP) open 12:15 color

NATIONAL THEATRE ROSSMOOR 422-5253

Walter Matthau "KOTCH" "Lovers and Other Strangers" (GP) open 2:45 color

NATIONAL THEATRE RIVOLI 422-5253

"JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN" "WILD ROVERS" (GP) open 2:45 color

NATIONAL THEATRE IMPERIAL 422-5253

"SHAFT" Joe Cocker "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (R) open 1:00 color

NATIONAL THEATRE IMPERIAL 422-5253

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNNEY, NORWALK

MERLEYA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:00 CONT. "USING OF NORWAY" (G) "DR. ZHIVAGO"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 CONT. "KOTCH" (GP) "SOMETHING BIG"

NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771

CLOSED FOR REMODELING

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI.

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R) "THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

"SHAFT" (R) "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2660

Pfc. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw

"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G) "NEW LEAF"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Brea, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"BIG BOIL HOUSE" (R) "MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS" "7 MINUTES"

DIRECT FROM DENMARK

threesome

"A sex film of the strongest kind goes as far as possible..." BACKSTAGE

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"Bold and interesting film... highly recommended drama..." CINEMA, London

STAR

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT-NOW! 24 LOCUST ST. (AT OCEAN BLVD.) 427-9838 OPEN DAILY AT NOON U.S. SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM FREE!

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HOWEVER—SPORTSMEN AND RECREATIONISTS AGREE THAT THE ONE SHOW TO SEE NOW IS AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER IN FACT IT'S 3 BIG SHOWS IN 1

• SPORTS & VACATION SHOW • SUNSET TRAVEL FILM FESTIVAL • RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW. PLUS ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

LASSIE in Person! PLUS TOP ACTS

thru SUNDAY JAN. 16

ADULTS \$1.95 KIDS 7.00

ANHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

300 W. KATELLA AVE. Near Harbor Blvd. Across from Disneyland

DOORS OPEN WEEKENDS 12 NOON WEEKDAYS 2 P.M.

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• SPORTS & VACATION SHOW • SUNSET TRAVEL FILM FESTIVAL • RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW. PLUS ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

LASSIE in Person! PLUS TOP ACTS

thru SUNDAY JAN. 16

ADULTS \$1.95 KIDS 7.00

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All States Society Calendar

# Star De Havilland book to tell it all

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Olivia De Havilland, twice an Oscar winner and the only surviving major star of "Gone With the Wind," is preparing her memoirs which, she promises, will "tell the truth even when it hurts."

There are painful recollections for Miss De Havilland: Her six-year separation from husband Pierre Galante.

An on-again, off-again feud with sister Joan Fontaine.

A dispute with her late father, William A. De Havilland.

Her banishment from films for 18 months in a fight with Warner Bros.

Divorce from her first husband, author Marcus Goodrich.

BUT THERE have been good times, too, and Olivia plans to write about them,

as well. A resident of Paris, Miss De Havilland returned to Hollywood recently to reclaim all her notes, letters and memorabilia from storage. The collection will be the backbone of her new book.

She already has written and published "Every Frenchman Has One," a story about the Gallic preoccupation with liver problems and other things.

Quite by accident, during her stay here, Olivia was called by producer William Frye (who thought she was in Paris) to star in "The Screamer," a television movie.

She read the script and decided to accept the part — with personal misgivings.

"I'm against television movies as a substitute for real movies in general," she said. "There are three reasons why I think they aren't good for most people."

"First I love the cinema and I don't want to see anything keep the public out of theaters."

"Second, television movies aren't done with the same care as cinema and therefore they aren't as much fun."

"Finally, we aren't paid as much money for them."

"And that last reason might be the most important of all."

Miss De Havilland, just the slightest bit matronly, continues to be a great beauty. She has a raucous sense of humor and her animated face is constantly alive with a variety of expressions from horror to disdain to wry wit.

She will co-star in "The Screamer" with Joseph Cotton and Walter Pidgeon — two reasons why she accepted the film in the first place.

"The whole thing was completed in two weeks," she said. "I never made B movies, but I can't imagine anyone making a film in that short a time for theaters."

"ACTUALLY, I stopped by Hollywood for my correspondence after a seven city lecture tour I made around the country. I lectured on my work and myself. I mean those are the subjects I know best, right?"

"As for my autobiography, I think all lives are novels. But I'm not going to write about my life as fiction. I want to write it now because my life may take another exciting turn in a new direction."

"I haven't any idea what that might be. But I want to complete this book while the memories are still fresh and present and living and a part of me."

"If I do have a more exciting life two or three years from now this whole part of my existence would no longer be in focus."

"Most writers, I suspect, are a little hesitant about speaking out when they write their life stories. Not me. I'm going to tell it all."

## Community Players set role tryouts

The Long Beach Community Players will hold tryout readings Tuesday for their February production of the play, "The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor.

Play director James Brittain will conduct readings for the light comedy at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., at 7:30 p.m.

The production is scheduled to run Feb. 18 through April 1.

The current play at the Community Playhouse is Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Spider's Web."

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81 x 104 Full flat or fitted	3.98	3.27
90 x 115 Queen size flat or fitted	6.48	5.32
108 x 115 King size flat or fitted	8.48	6.96
42 x 36 Standard size pillow case	2/2.48	2/2.09
42 x 46 King size pillow case	2/3.18	2/2.62

**PRINTS.** No iron 50% cotton/50% polyester. 130 count. In lemon, pink or aqua

	Reg.	Now
72 x 104 Twin flat or fitted	2.98	2.27
81 x 104 Full flat or fitted	3.98	3.27
90 x 115 Queen size flat or fitted	6.48	5.32
108 x 115 King size flat or fitted	8.48	6.96
42 x 36 standard size pillow case	2/2.48	2/2.09
42 x 46 King size pillow case	2/3.18	2/2.62

**WHITES** 100% cotton 133 count. Regular finish

	Reg.	Now
72 x 108 twin flat or fitted	1.98	1.43
81 x 108 full flat or fitted	2.28	1.68
42 x 36 standard size pillow case	2/1.08	2/88c

No iron 50% cotton/50% polyester. 130 count

	Reg.	Now
72 x 104 twin flat or fitted	2.98	2.24
81 x 104 full flat or fitted	3.98	3.24
90 x 115 Queen flat or fitted	6.98	5.73
108 x 115 King flat or fitted	8.98	7.37
42 x 36 standard size pillow case	2/2.08	2/1.64
42 x 46 King size pillow case	2/3.38	2/2.78

No iron percale 50% cotton/50% polyester. 180 count.

	Reg.	Now
72 x 104 twin flat or fitted	2.98	2.24
81 x 104 full flat or fitted	3.98	3.24
90 x 115 Queen flat or fitted	6.98	5.73
108 x 115 King flat or fitted	8.98	7.37
42 x 36 standard size pillow case	2/2.08	2/1.64
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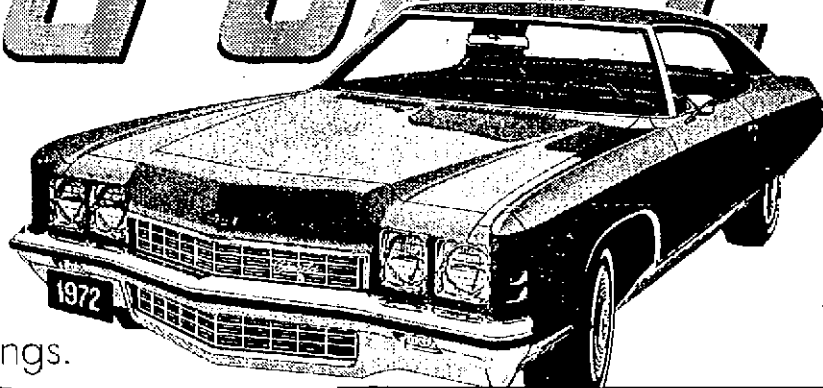
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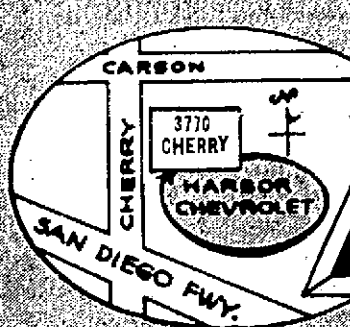


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Ernie was born in Brockton, Massachusetts in 1923. At the age of 12 he came West. After graduation from Compton College in 1941 he entered the U. S. Navy, where he obtained the rank of Jr. Warrant Officer before being discharged in 1946. Ernie began his automotive career in 1948 and eventually opened his own Import Car business. 5 Years later he sold out and came to work for Harbor Chevrolet.

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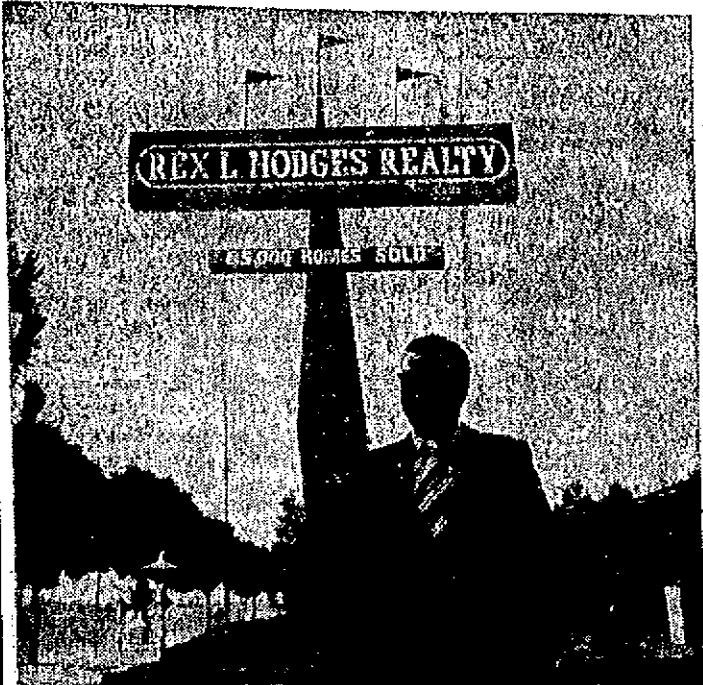












## New Realty salesman brings in \$660,000 -- earns manager post

After only seven months with Rex L. Hodges Realty, Mike Sitren's real estate sales have totaled \$660,000, and he has been appointed manager of their new Fountain Valley office. He credits it all to being interested in people.

"A good real estate salesman has to have a feeling for his clients," Sitren said. "He must understand their needs and fulfill them. That's the way we operate at Hodges. In fact, that's one of the reasons I'm working here. I like the Hodges business policies."

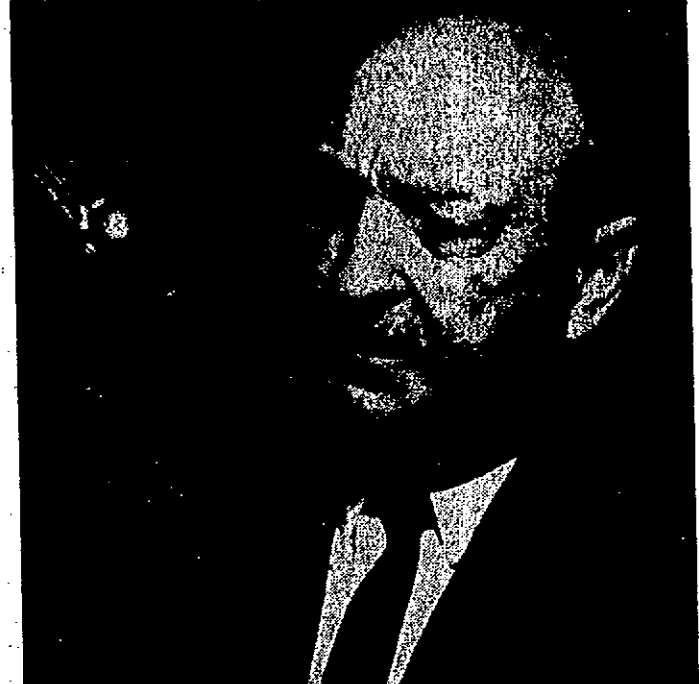
A shoe salesman before he decided to try real estate, Sitren is a former New Yorker. He worked at the Hodges Westminster office before his promotion to manager of the 2000-square-foot Fountain Valley location at 15781 Brookhurst Street.

Asked how he was able to make so many sales in a few short months, Sitren cited Hodges' size and reputation. "The strength and

stability of a large company like Hodges are important in dealing with the public," he stated. "They've been here in Southern California for 42 years, and they can do things for customers that other firms can't. For example, they're so big they're willing to guarantee the sale of a home within a specified period of time or they'll buy it themselves. They'll give a customer a loan on his equity or even help a buyer with his down payment. Not many real estate firms can go that far in putting a deal together."

Sitren is also a serious student of the real estate business. "There's always something new to learn," he added. "I read motivational material and attend as many educational seminars as possible. Some are sponsored by the California Real Estate Association, but many are presented by Rex L. Hodges exclusively for our own people. If you're really going to serve customers, you've got to have all of the answers for them."

## Famed newscaster Frank Hemingway 'joins' Hodges' staff



Frank Hemingway, the dean of newscasters, will report news of Rex L. Hodges Realty in a series of recorded announcements broadcast over several major radio stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Hodges president Robert C. Westmyer stated, "For 30 years Frank Hemingway has been an authority on what's happening in the

world. We're delighted that he will now be telling Southern California the news about Hodges Realty."

Hemingway will offer a free booklet on his broadcasts, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." The booklet is also available without charge at all Hodges offices.

# Rex L. Hodges sales volume breaks all previous records

1971 Real estate sales by Rex L. Hodges Realty have surpassed all previous records, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president. Gross sales at the Hodges Southern California offices are currently running more than \$4 million a month. By May this year's total had already equaled the volume for the entire year 1970. 1970, in turn, showed a 20% increase over 1969, despite the recession.

"We definitely expect 1972 to continue this trend," Westmyer stated. "We're recruiting more qualified

sales people every day and conducting an intensive training program for newcomers who want to make a career of real estate. Also we have greatly expanded our advertising and promotion campaigns and have planned the opening of several additional offices in strategic locations."

Westmyer added that many Hodges salesmen now earn more than \$20,000 a year. "Some of our people have made as much as \$5,000 in a single month. There may have been a recession everywhere else, but not at Rex Hodges."

## Home insurance surveys prove popular service

Insurance surveys for customers have proven to be a very popular service offered by Rex L. Hodges Realty, according to company executives. For the convenience of both home buyers and sellers one of the Southland's leading insurance agencies, South Shores Insurance, maintains an office in the downtown Long Beach headquarters of Hodges Realty, 408 East First Street. For all Hodges offices the survey are conducted by South Shores experts at the customer's home from either the downtown location or a convenient Orange County facility at 19028 Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

"Most home owners do not carry the proper insurance coverage for either their property or their families," stated South Shores president Steve Holden. "Some are over-insured. Most, however, do not have adequate protection. One of the more valuable and most appreciated services we offer is a survey of a family's insurance program without charge. Based on this survey we recommend exactly the right coverage for their individual requirements.

Sometimes we suggest more coverage, sometimes less."

Established in 1962, South Shores Insurance Agency has pioneered in developing low cost home and family protection plans tailored to individual needs. Among the policies offered is a Home Mortgage Payment Plan which guarantees a monthly check to the sick or injured home owner covering house payments, utility bills, and other monthly expenses while he is unable to work. In the event of his death the policy pays off the mortgage, leaving the family with a home that is free and clear of all loan payments.

The home owner is also offered insurance for his boat or office, as well as liability and life policies.

In other policies available through South Shores, apartment owners are insured for the full value of all units, including furnishings. Liability exposures for the landlord are also covered.

The agency is noted for prompt and fair claims service.

**FOR HOME INSURANCE INFORMATION CALL**  
 (213) 437-3201  
 OR  
 (714) 962-3990

**YOUR CALL PUTS 160 EXPERTS TO WORK FOR YOU!**

# REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy!    A Good Place to Sell!    A Good Place to Invest!    A Good Place to Work!

























**GEORGE SEZ GET  
HERE FAST . . .**

**RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLE  
HEADQUARTERS**  
For All Your  
Camping Needs



• CHINOOK • VAN CONVERSIONS  
• CAMPERS • MOBILE HOMES

**5 YEAR FINANCING**  
AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT



**BRAND NEW  
CHEV. CHINOOK HUNTER  
CAMPER VAN**

**\$3749**

'72 CHEV. Camper/Ready. Ice box, sink, stove, life floor. Lots of room for storage. V-8, standard trans., rear auxiliary seat, 307 rear axle, F78x14 tires, H.D. rear springs. Ser. #CGE152U111660. Stk. #292. Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

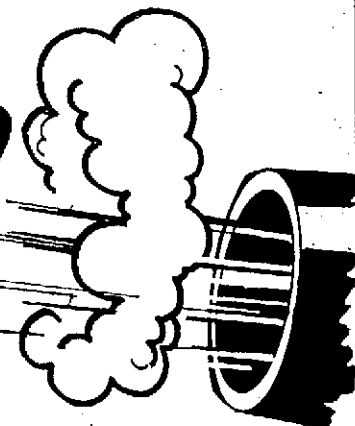


**BRAND NEW  
VEGA "PANEL"**

**\$1949**

'71 VEGA Panel. Tinted glass, automatic transmission, belted WSW tires, wheel trim rings, etc. Ser. #141051U318927. Stk. #1895. Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

**CRAZY  
DAZE**



**ALL NEW '72 CAR PRICES  
HAVE BEEN CUT LIKE MAD!  
CUT BELOW '71 PRICES, GET HERE  
FAST AND GRAB A HOT BIG CRAZY  
DAZE BUY WHILE THEY LAST!!**

**WARRANTY**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE QUALITY  
CHEVROLET OK WARRANTY  
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL  
USED CARS MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY.

**WARRANTY**

**BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE**  
Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100 day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

get here  
fast

**WE CAN  
FINANCE  
YOU!**

**EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT**

- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS.
- CALL NOW — 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK.
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT.
- IF YOU ARE NEW ON THE JOB.
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

**LOW DOWN - EASY TERMS  
WA 5-2251**



**BRAND NEW  
'72 VEGA  
"2-DR. SEDAN"**

Ser. #1V11B2U249275. Stk. #452.  
Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

**SALE PRICE**

**\$1949**



**BRAND NEW  
'72 NOVA  
"COUPE"**

Ser. #1X69D2L116784. Stk. #432.  
Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

**SALE PRICE**

**\$2197**



**BRAND NEW  
'72 IMPALA  
"SPORT COUPE"**

Ser. #1M57R2C125278. Stk. #233.  
Sale Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

**SALE PRICE**

**\$3149**

**'65 CHEVY II**  
Medium green w/green interior. AM radio w/rear seat speaker, stand. trans. Excellent transport. (YQK052).

**\$50 DN. \$50 MO.  
\$50 PYMT. \$50 PYMT.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 12 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$650. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.13% on approved credit.

**\$549**

**'67 BUICK RIVIERA**  
430 V-8, AIR CONDITIONED, power strg. & brakes, automatic, hide-a-way lights, AM radio, WSW. Gold w/beige interior. (TAX193).

**\$75 DN. \$75 MO.  
\$75 PYMT. \$75 PYMT.**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1875. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.07% on approved credit.

**\$1449**

**'65 CHEVELLE WAGON**  
Standard transmission, AM radio. Ivory white w/lavender interior. Excellent transportation car. (URW204).

**\$35 DN. \$35 MO.  
\$35 PYMT. \$35 PYMT.**

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.88% on approved credit.

**\$549**

**'68 CHEV. CAMPER**  
3/4-Ton Pickup. Auto. trans. Red w/black vinyl int. 8' Cab-over camper w/ice box, stove, sink, jacks. (87043B).

**\$70 DN. \$70 MO.  
\$70 PYMT. \$70 PYMT.**

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2470. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.75% on approved credit.

**\$1749**

**'64 FAIRLANE "500"**  
Sport Coupe. 289 V-8 Engine, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, front bucket seats, console, etc. (KIU793).

**\$50 DN. \$50 MO.  
\$50 PYMT. \$50 PYMT.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 12 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$650. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.11% on approved credit.

**\$549**

**'69 GALAXIE 500**  
390 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer., auto. trans., AM radio, Astro Blue with Blue interior, WSW tires. (YNH313).

**\$65 DN. \$65 MO.  
\$65 PYMT. \$65 PYMT.**

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2015. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.07% on approved credit.

**\$1549**

**'66 FORD MUSTANG**  
289 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, full factory gauges, mag. wheels. Tan in color w/tan vinyl interior. (STG090).

**\$45 DN. \$45 MO.  
\$45 PYMT. \$45 PYMT.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1135. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.53% on approved credit.

**\$849**

**'66 FALCON WAGON**  
289 V-8 Engine, automatic trans., AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Yellow w/tan interior. Excellent work car. (RVU614).

**\$40 DN. \$40 MO.  
\$40 PYMT. \$40 PYMT.**

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1190. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 20.89 on approved credit.

**\$749**

**'68 PONT. BONNEVILLE**  
V-8, FACTORY AIR, power strg. & brakes, automatic, elect. clock, AM radio, elect. windshield wipers, RC rear view mirror, rear defrost, fender skirts, WSW. Lime green w/match. vinyl top and int. (266DCN).

**\$45 DN. \$45 MO.  
\$45 PYMT. \$45 PYMT.**

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.73% on approved credit.

**\$949**

**'69 VW STA WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, AM radio, luggage rack, WSW tires, etc. Tan in color with brown interior. Room and economy! (YBA615).

**\$55 DN. \$55 MO.  
\$55 PYMT. \$55 PYMT.**

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.33% on approved credit.

**\$1249**

**'69 CHEVROLET**  
327 V-8 Engine, 4-SEASON AIR, AM radio, WSW tires, etc. Royal blue w/matching blue interior and white vinyl roof. (YXM136).

**\$50 DN. \$50 MO.  
\$50 PYMT. \$50 PYMT.**

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.82% on approved credit.

**\$1149**

**\*'66 JAGUAR "3.8S"\***  
AM radio, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, FACT. AIR COND., elect. clock, fac. factory gauges, cruise control, auto. trans., wood grain interior, Brit. Rac. green in color. Chrome wire wheels. (ZOP920).

**TODAY'S  
SPECIAL**

**\$2049**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10 P.M. JAN. 10TH.



**GEORGE CHEVROLET**

**17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER**

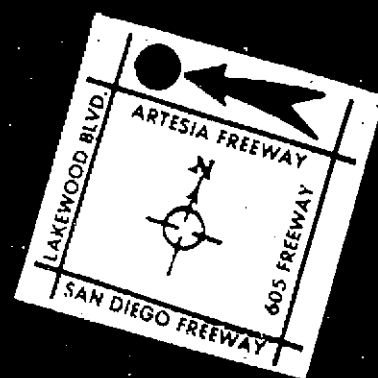
**CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE**

**TOLL FREE**  
Long Beach - So. East Area  
**925-2251**

**TOLL FREE**  
Los Angeles Area  
**773-4190**

**TOLL FREE**  
Orange County Area  
**521-4149**

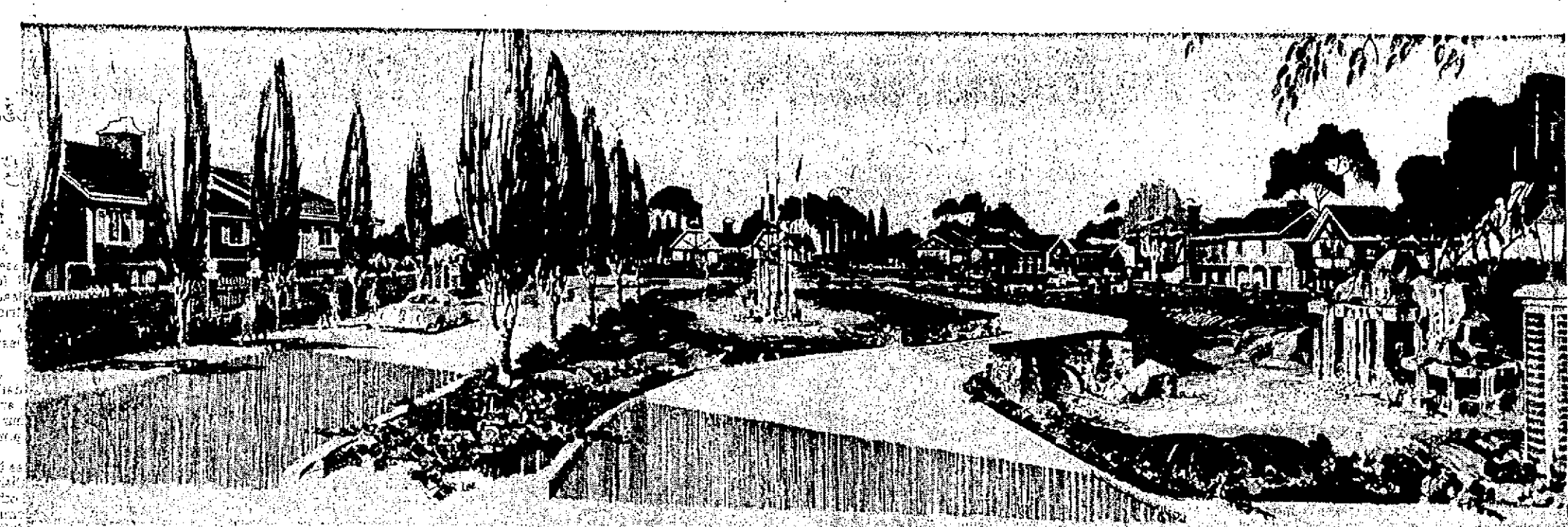
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



**LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT 91**  
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

**THAT'S RIGHT!  
WE'RE JUST  
1/2 BLOCK NORTH  
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP!**





ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF ENTRANCE TO WESTMINSTER VILLAGE... Phase 1 open today

## WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

# Old English comfort here

Today, S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., presents Phase I of a \$40 million project: Westminster Village.

The development will be the first master-planned community in the Westminster area.

Located in a triangular parcel bordered by Westminster Avenue, Rancho Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road, four styles of residential construction will be provided: single family

homes, garden homes, patio homes and apartments.

In addition, shopping facilities, professional buildings and an industrial park will be included.

Certain sections of Westminster Village will contain picturesque walkways, parks, landscaped areas, small lagoons and shopping malls.

A common environmental theme of Old English flavor will be carried throughout these areas to maintain a sense of con-

gruity among the various residential sections.

PHASE 1 of the community consists of contemporary-styled single family homes known as Village Estates. Approximately 750 homes will be built here, many on large cul-de-sac lots, minimizing automobile movement.

"We're excited about this new project," commented Gerry Dirksen, General Manager of S & S Construction. "So many

master-planned communities today lack a feeling of individuality and are often sterile in design. We designed Westminster Village as a total working unit — to be aesthetically appealing with a feeling of continuity among different types and styles of residences."

VILLAGE Estates will offer a selection of six floor plans including single, split-level and two-story models as well as 18 exterior elevations.

Homes range from a single-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath model to a luxurious split level with 6 bedrooms, and 3 baths.

The single story, 3-bedroom model offers 1,265 square feet of living space; three 4-bedroom homes offer from 1625 to 2175 square feet and two split level designs offer up to 2415 square feet, including a bonus area.

The large variety of home plans is matched by the variety of design features available. For instance, one 4-bedroom plan boasts a sunken dining room enclosed by a wrought iron railing and has a soaring 22-foot cathedral ceiling.

Other features include exteriors accented with heavy wood beam and stone trim, many sunken family rooms, sun-balconies, dens, large recreation rooms, massive decorator fireplaces and formal dining rooms.

A HIGHLY unusual decorator touch will be included in the Village Estates homes: 24-hour gas lanterns in the Old English motif will be placed at each home entry to welcome guests.

Both swag and wall-mounted units will be available to the buyer.

In addition, elegant gas



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and  
THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1972

post lanterns will be placed along the greenbelt and park areas in the community.

A luxurious array of features are included in the purchase price of Village Estates homes. These are lath and plaster construction, cedar shingle roof, decorator fireplaces of stone and brick, cast iron sinks and tubs, ceramic tile kitchen countertops and tub and shower enclosures, completely equipped

all-electric kitchens, continuous cleaning ovens, luminous ceilings in dressing areas and kitchens, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, complete rear yard fencing and hand-finished natural ash cabinets.

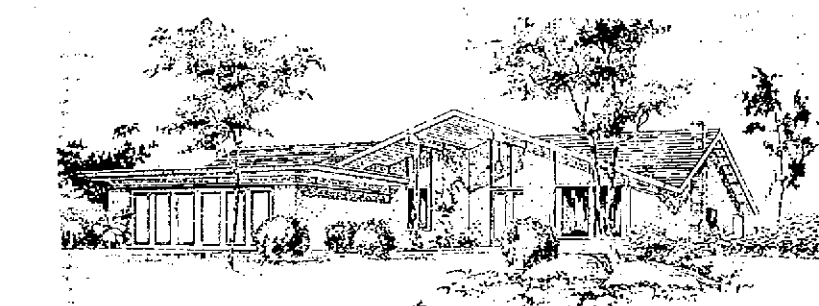
BUILDER of over 16,000 homes in Southern California, S & S Construction is the major operating subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., whose shares

are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Village Estates is one of 11 existing S & S communities now in selling stages in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Homes at Village Estates start from \$32,950.

The sales office is located at 5300 Westminster Ave., between Springdale and Bolsa Chica, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS... in Casa Del Amo homes

# Casa Del Amo's last units sell quickly

OTHER special features of the homes include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways and built-in garbage disposals.

In addition to the Cortez, other plans include the Balboa, the De Soto and the Cabrillo.

The Balboa, available in both the third and fourth units, is a four bedroom, two bath home. It is priced at \$33,250 in the third unit and \$33,500 in the fourth.

The De Soto, a three bedroom, two bath home, is available only in earlier units at prices of \$28,990 and \$29,850. The Cabrillo is available only in the fourth unit at a price of \$31,750. It is also three bedrooms, two bath home.

THE Casa Del Amo homesite is located across the street from a planned 82 acre city park, which will eventually include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wading pool, a covered pavilion, picnic grounds and table and numerous parking areas.

Five major arteries surround the homesite — the Santa Ana, San Gabriel, Garden Grove, San Diego and Artesia Freeways. As a result, it is only a short drive to downtown Los Angeles and the many recreational, educational, employment and shopping facilities of the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

The Casa Del Amo model site is located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Special features of the Cortez, as well as all other Casa Del Amo models, are headed by electronic air cleaners which provide pure, fresh air in the home at all times.

The cleaners, which are installed in the forced air duct systems of the homes, completely remove cigarette and cigar smoke and prevent a heavy build up of dust and dirt. Nearly all pollen particles in the air are removed, greatly relieving persons suffering from pollen or similar allergies.

Twenty of the 45 homes in the fourth and final unit of Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos have been sold. With six homes still available from earlier units, only 31 of the 192 homes remain to be sold.

A complete variety of floor plans and exterior elevations remains, including the popular Cortez Plan. The Cortez, a single story home with four bedrooms, two baths, living and family rooms and a two car garage, is priced at \$32,600.

## Only 14 La Linda homes left in 4th unit

Homebuyers can take advantage of excellent values as sales near completion in the fourth unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley.

According to sales director Mac Blankenship, fourth unit homes will be ready for occupancy in late January, allowing new homebuyers a convenient move during the school semester break.

Only 14 homes remain in the fourth unit with prices ranging from \$38,850 to \$38,950.

"Most of these homes are priced \$1,000 less than the same models in the fifth unit which has just opened. The increases in fifth unit prices are due to higher building costs," Blankenship said.

The fifth unit, with 46 homes, will complete the \$8 million, 228-home project. Six of the 46 homes have already been sold.

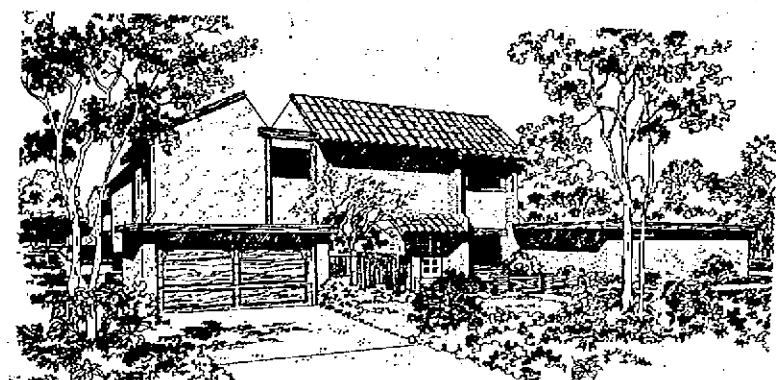
"A special service we offer is our guaranteed trade program," Blankenship added. "We can make the purchase of the new home contingent upon the sale of the homebuyer's present home. Under this program, the homebuyer will not have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time. We will even list the home and sell it for him, as we have already done with a number of homes."

SCHOOLS in the area range from kindergarten to the university level. Nearby are the University of California, Irvine; California State College, Fullerton and Long Beach; Chapman College in Orange, and five junior colleges.

La Linda Homes was awarded an Award of Distinction by the National Association of Home Builders in its annual Gold Nugget Awards competition.

La Linda is a project of Tricon Development Company and is located on Euclid Street, north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.

Sales counselors are Walker & Leo.



THE SAN LUIS... elegant living at new Rancho Yorba

# Rancho Yorba in opening today

Rancho Yorba, a 110-acre masterplanned community, developed by Calprop Corporation, opens today in the Santa Ana Canyon Hills of Anaheim.

The initial phase of development consists of 97 courtyard homes ranging in price from \$22,950 to \$26,000.

The land on which the development lies brings with it a rich cultural heritage.

From 1769, and for some thirty years hence, Jose Antonio Yorba served Carlos the Third of Spain in the missions and presidios, helping to shape the cultural heritage of California.

In return, Jose Antonio was granted 70,000 acres of the finest grazing land in Alto California. His son, Don Bernardo Yorba came to add another 30,000 acres in Mexican land grants.

Today, 200 years later, Bernardo Yorba watches the restoration of five generations of Spanish heritage to his land in the new community of Rancho Yorba.

"IN RANCHO Yorba's initial planning stages, the primary goal was to respect Bernardo Yorba's wishes to preserve the secluded, natural terrain of land," comments Victor Zaccaglin, president of Calprop Corporation.

"The close association between our company and the Yorba family since the early planning stages has resulted in the retention of all the heritage and natural beauty of the fertile Yorba lands. We believe Rancho

Yorba offers a contemporary way of life, at the same time reminiscent of that led by the proud peoples who occupied the land centuries ago."

In carrying out the Yorba philosophy, Calprop has employed "Courtyard Living" in the first phase of development.

Although a newcomer to the homebuilding industry, Courtyard Living is essentially not a new idea.

The Spanish Rancheros spent a major portion of their family life in similar secluded courtyards.

BASICALLY, the courtyard concept calls for four individual homes on a single island of land. The unique pin-wheel design provides each home with a private entrance, an en-

(Cont'd on Page R-3)

# Developers refocus outlook to include Hawaii

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

The searching eye of real estate developers has refocused to include Hawaii.

Consider this week's announcements:

Grimes Consolidated, until recently in Long Beach and now a Los Angeles-based publicly held oil and mining firm, has made an acquisition that provides the company a bigger hand in a variety of land developments — including Hawaii.

Cerro Corporation and Brewer & Co., Ltd., made a joint announcement of a joint venture along the south-east coast of Hawaii.

## Wedded bliss in home purchase

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marriage counselor might not recommend running out and buying a home, but it is a move which can strengthen the bonds of matrimony.

"In fact, the emotional effects of buying a home may be among the deepest and most profound feelings a young couple will ever experience — second only to those of having a child," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

Investors Mortgage recently asked a team of motivational and social psychologists to survey young couples on the emotional effects of buying a house.

"The psychologists talked to 500 couples between the ages of 20 and 30, all of whom had bought a home for the first time within the preceding six months," Goss said. "Of the 500 families, 48 had no children, 383 reported one child and 69 had two children.

"The study revealed that in 146 cases, there was substantive evidence purchase of the home had solidified and improved family and marital relations. In only 53 instances did the husband or wife report little or no change, and only eight marriages reportedly suffered from the move."

A surprise finding, Goss observed, especially in view of the ages, was the almost unanimous belief by husband — 94 per cent — that buying a home made them solid members of the "Establishment."

The survey covered 281 couples in the 20 to 30 age bracket; 219 from 20 to 25 years. Incomes ranged from \$10,000 to \$22,500. Husbands included salaried workers, professional people, those in commercial business, and two self-employed. There were 153 working wives among the families with children and 35 in those without families.

AMONG THE MEN, changes of feeling reported included:

— Greater awareness of responsibility for family's financial situation and determination to improve job status — 94 per cent.

— A firmer role as husband and father, increased sense of masculinity — 92 per cent.

— Greater desire to make new friends, more community spirit — 88 per cent.

A large majority of men reported they were more home-oriented, were determined to keep their property in best of condition and felt a sense of achievement and determination to set new, higher goals.

On the distaff side, the reactions included:

— A more defined role as wife and mother — 84 per cent.

— Improved social status — 76 per cent.

— Greater need and intention to become involved in church, school and community affairs — 74 per cent.

Many women reported they felt their social status had improved. Most said they had a better understanding of the family's financial situation, the need for planning of family time and activities and many said they had a desire to become a better housekeeper.

Seventy-eight per cent of the childless women and 64 per cent of the men said buying a home made them feel as though they were more ready to start a family.

Eighty-eight per cent of the working wives with children, and 82 per cent of those without children, felt they must continue working.

"The answers," Goss said, "indicate that buying a home can make a different person out of you. And, about 99 per cent of the time," he said, "it makes for a better person."

## Premier Country Kitchen has extras

Premier Country Kitchen Models in Cerritos have many extras included that could save buyers the burden of extra monthly payments.

Nylon carpeting in living rooms, hallways and all bedrooms, stone fireplaces with log-lighter, decorator selected light fixtures, deluxe marble-topped pullmans are provided, just as shown in furnished models, builder Bill Rousey said.

Homes are weather-stripped, fully insulated and ducted for air conditioning.

Each home has a heavy cedar shake roof, side and rear fencing with gate and attached two-car garage with laundry outlets in utility area.

### Home selling techniques to be discussed

Home selling techniques for home salesmen, designed to meet the demands of the growth of the home building industry, will be presented by Richard P. Russell, author and lecturer, in a free lecture from 7 to 8 p.m. Today at Lumbieau Real Estate School, 3132 W. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Some plans feature an upstairs Premier room, unfinished, to be used as more bedroom space or play room, depending on the needs of the new owners.

THE THREE, four and five-bedroom plans have master bedroom suites with wardrobe and walk-in closets and private bath.

The charm of these homes is accentuated by the spacious country kitchen-family room combination which serves as an informal living and entertaining center. Adjoining patio area is accessible through sliding doors. Range, double oven with exhaust fan, dishwasher and disposal are provided.

The neighborhood is close to schools, shopping centers, including the new 40 million dollar Cerritos shopping center. Newly opened freeways provide fast access to greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Prices begin at \$28,995 and range to \$33,250. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

Take the Artesia-Riverside Freeway to Carmenita turnoff, turn north to Artesia Boulevard and east to Premier Country Kitchen entrance.

### Sales agent

Grime Consolidated has acquired World Marketing, Ltd., a company specializing in land sales, and is now operating as a full service real estate organization with divisions in loan brokerage, secondary financing, receivables financing, contract collection and real estate-financial consulting, David K. Varner, president, said.

The acquisition provides Grimes with existing marketing arrangements to become involved in land developments in California, Washington and Hawaii.

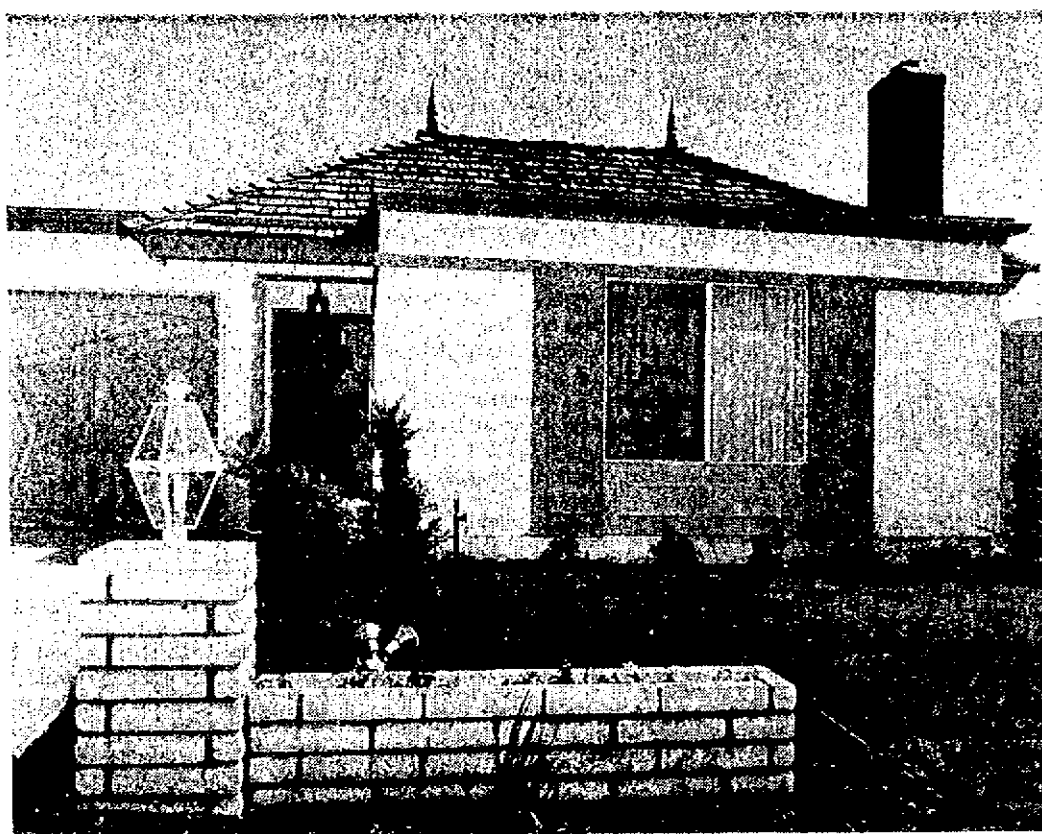
This includes operating as exclusive sales agent for

real property located on the island of Kauai for a joint venture between American-Hawaiian Development Co. and C. Brewer Co.

It also provides for Grimes to serve as sales agent for Dorado Estates' Cameron Park project located near Sacramento.

Under the transaction, too, Grimes serves as real estate consultant to Aveco Financial Services, Inc. and takes over the marketing of \$1,000,000 in lots at Ocean Shores Estates in the state of Washington.

P. N. DiCarlo, chairman of the board, formerly was president of World Marketing, Ltd., with headquarters in Downey.



AIR CONDITIONING . . . included in three homes remaining at Village West



### CHOSEN

Richard Nielsen, Glendora, has been appointed vice president-operations for Anaheim-based Armour Companies, presently planning 132-home townhouse development in Stanton and an Anaheim apartment complex.

## Model homes for sale at Village West (minster)

Just two model homes and one production home remain to be sold at William J. Krueger's Village West community of 123 homes, reports Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for the Orange County builder.

"Here is a golden opportunity for two families to purchase a model home that has many extra features that make living so much more pleasant," Kurth said.

"Features such as refrigerated air conditioning, quality carpeting throughout, decorator selected draperies and color schemes, and with exterior

landscaping designed by professional landscape artists."

The one "production" home still remaining is priced at \$28,995 with VA FHA and conventional financing. Included in the full price is carpeting, stone or brick fireplaces, family rooms, all kitchen built-ins, including dishwashers, large closets and wardrobes, and complete block wall rear yard fencing.

VILLAGE West is a zero-side yard community.

The home is placed on one side of the lot, leaving much added space on the

other side of the lot which can be devoted to the safer storage of a trailer, camper or boat.

Or many families have constructed large side yard patios in the extra space provided, Kurth pointed out.

The homes are open daily for viewing from 11 a.m. to dusk.

From the San Diego Freeway (405), exit at either Springdale Street or Westminster Boulevard. Drive south on Springdale to Camphor, then right on Camphor to the model homes of Village West in Westminster.

## Payne to high RRC position

Thomas G. Payne has been named executive vice president of Residential Research Corporation of Tustin, reported L. E. Gressing, President.

The corporation specializes in research for residential developers and community builders in the western states. It provides general market and feasibility studies, consumer research, and housing demand studies.

As executive vice president of Residential Research Corporation, Payne directs all research operations of the staff of 15 researchers and analysts in producing comprehensive reports for builder clients, said Gressing. Most of his time is allocated to consulting with developers in five western states on studies in progress for them.

### Oil discovery

DENVER (UPI) — Petro-Lewis Corp. reported an apparent oil discovery in the Zama-Virgo area of northwestern Alberta about 45 miles northeast of Rainbow Lake. The test well, drilled to 5,176 feet, turned up a thickness of 244 feet of oil sands in the Devonian Keg River formation.

## AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

HOW TO MAXIMIZE TAX-SAVINGS IN BUYING, OPERATING AND SELLING REAL PROPERTY, by Robert M. Weiss. Prentice-Hall, \$24.95.

While one man can make a whopping profit in real estate, only to see taxes swallow it up — another ends up with the big payoff that only tax angles can bring.

If the reader doesn't want to shell out the lion's share of his profits from a real estate venture for taxes, he may just find the right angles he needs in this new book.

In this new guide, Weiss, a top-rated real estate tax advisor, reveals tax angles that too many investors overlook, or don't know about — angles that have brought others vast personal wealth.

He provides the reader with a set of options for handling just about any real estate transaction, pointing out the tax advantages of each, so that even in the smallest kind of deal. The reader can come out thousands of dollars ahead.

The guide covers the whole real estate investment cycle — from choos-

ing an investment for its tax-saving potential, to cashing-out before taxes eat up the profits.

Some of the methods revealed include how to claim a special 20 per cent first-year depreciation allowance for cashing-out fast; ways of deducting for certain property improvements; the double tax benefit under the Housing Law, which grants tax incentives in the construction and rehabilitation of low-income housing; ways of becoming a "limited partner," and a host of others. — RLB

## McKeon, homebuilder, in Orange County

McKeon Construction, pioneer California homebuilder, has made its Orange County debut with a preview opening of Casa De Capistrano, a \$1.1-million apartment home complex in San Juan Capistrano.

The development is on Del Obispo, one-half mile west of Camino Capistrano, the mission city's main thoroughfare.

In introducing its Quadplex condominium concept to homeseekers along the county's scenic south coastal area, the company has opened two furnished models for public inspection.

CONSTRUCTION on the initial phase, consisting of 20 buildings of four units each, is nearly completed, according to Raymond L. Kropp, president of the firm's Orange Division.

When completed, the project will comprise 61 buildings, a total of 244 units.

McKeon Construction specializes in building condominium-style apartment homes, townhomes, and single-family dwellings. Based in Sacramento, the publicly-held firm is currently active in more than 50 U.S. cities.

Company shares are traded over-the-counter.

### Ka'u District

Several thousand dwelling units are planned for construction in Hawaii in a joint venture announced by C. Gordon Murphy, president and chief executive officer of Cerro Corp., and Ira T. Wender, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of C. Brewer & Co. Ltd.

Brewer is a subsidiary of International Utilities Corp.

Leadership Housing Systems Inc., the real estate and building subsidiary of Cerro, and Administration Inc., the land planning and real estate management subsidiary of C. Brewer, one of Hawaii's largest companies, will develop single-family homes, apartments and resort condominiums.

The joint venture is a 50-50 partnership, with Leadership Housing Systems being the managing partner.

Initially the company plans to build single family homes in the Ka'u District along the southeast coast of Hawaii. It also plans to provide homes for other islands, including Oahu.

The two companies will also joint venture in building a modular housing factory on Hawaii which will be in production in 1972, Murphy and Wender announced.

Brewer is one of the largest land holders in the state with 280,000 acres under its control. The Ka'u District is the location of C. Brewer's tourist and recreational developments.

HARRISON M. LASKY, Leadership's president, said: "Hawaii is one of the fastest growing housing markets today. Our joint venture with one of the major Hawaiian companies offers an advantage for a substantial impact on this market."

Single-family homes will be offered first in two basic floor plans consisting of three bedrooms and two baths. The price on the island of Hawaii, which will include land and most major appliances, is expected to be less than \$25,000.

Leadership is one of the 25 largest housing producers in the U.S. As part of a major expansion program, it currently has projects underway in California, Texas, Florida, Arizona and Colorado.

Leadership was formed in September 1970 as a subsidiary of Cerro, an international mining and manufacturing firm with 1970 revenues of \$490 million.

Brewer's venture into housing provides an important complement to its activities in the field of land development, tourism and agriculture. Its total annual sales are currently in the \$160 million range.

International Utilities is a broad-based company with interests in shipping, trucking, utilities, manufacturing, agriculture and land development. Revenues in 1970 were more than \$867 million and operating income was \$34 million.

### For Dutch Boy

A 6500-square-foot building will be built for the Dutch Boy Paint Division of N. L. Industries as a condition of the lease of a 10,400-square-foot site at Cedar and Willow Streets, Long Beach.

A 650-square-foot building will be built for the Dutch Value of the 12-year lease is in excess of \$170,000.

Lessor of the site is GLASCO, a Los Angeles real estate partnership. Builder will be Ray V. Anderson Co. of Long Beach. John O. Lewis, vice president of The Seeley Co., Los Angeles industrial realtors, represented both parties.

Lewis also announced that The Seeley Co. had sold the northeast corner of Third Street and Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles, for \$71,250 to Sav-Mor Oil Co. of Los Angeles.

The 10,500-square-foot site was formerly owned by Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Houston.

Another Humble property, the 10,000-square-foot southeast corner of Hill and Eucalyptus Streets in Oceanside, was sold to Barnard Development Co. for \$46,200.

Glenn D. Newland of The Seeley Co. represented Humble in both transactions and Commercial Realty Co., Los Angeles, and Imperial Realty, Oceanside, represented the buyers.

### Delinquencies up

"Delinquency and placed-in-foreclosure rates" for 1- to 4-family mortgages rose sharply during the third quarter of 1971.

"At 3.59 per cent, the overall delinquency rate — payment past due 30 days or more — was the highest ever for the third quarter and approached the highest overall percentage ever reported in this survey."

"At 0.41 per cent, the percentage of loans in the process of foreclosure equaled the highest percentage ever posted in this survey."

These are the principal findings of the quarterly survey of delinquency loans on 1- to 4-family mortgages conducted by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA).

The September overall delinquency rate was considerably above the 3.27 per cent of June and the 3.10 per cent of September 1970 and only barely below the high of 3.61 per cent posted in December 1970.

Reversing the descent which began in the first quarter of 1971, payments past due 60 days or more jumped sharply to 1.05 per cent, substantially above the 0.91 per cent of June, the 0.84 per cent of September 1970 and above the previous high of 0.98 per cent posted in December 1963.

Also contributing to the overall rise, payments past due 30 days drifted upward for the third successive quarter, reaching 2.54 per cent at the end of September.

### PREVIEW SHOWING Now Under Construction

Accepting Reservations



**The Rossmore Regency**

54 Superb Luxury Condominiums

from \$37,950  
FHA—VA—Conventional Financing

• Air conditioning  
• Electrically-controlled security gates and garage doors • Entertainment Center with kitchen • Heated swimming pool • Therapy pool • Separate exercise rooms and saunas • Patios or balconies in each unit • Dramatic interiors • Acoustically planned soundproofing • Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies • Beautiful landscaping • Much, much more!

Open Evenings by Appointment  
12300 MONTECITO ROAD,  
SEAL BEACH  
Phone: (213) 598-5902  
Driving Directions: take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach off-ramp, then north approximately 1/2 mile to St. Cloud Drive. Turn left to Montecito Road, then right to the Sales Office.

A PRESTIGE DEVELOPMENT BY MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY





CARMENITA VILLAGE TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE... is spaciousness in Cerritos

## IN ANAHEIM

# Rancho Yorba opens today

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

closed two-car garage and a secluded courtyard.

Further privacy is insured by heavy-gauge insulation together with a series of solid two-layer double-walls. A total of 9½ inches separate the structures at common walls.

The architectural concern in preserving the Spanish heritage is displayed in warm earthen

colors, red tile rooflines, heavy wood beaming and adobe textured walls.

Even the street names themselves reflect the Spanish influence, as in Camino de Vacueros (Road of the Cowboys), Plaza de Flores (Place of the Flowers) and Camino de Ninos (Highway of the Children).

The streets are also named for easy orientation. Major arteries run-

ning east and west are avenidas.

Avenues running north and south are caminos, and the remainder of the quiet cul-de-sac streets are plazas.

To complete the Spanish country motif, green parkways and paths wander throughout the community.

**COURTYARD Living** also provides some important economic benefits. According to James S. Meyer, vice president of housing development for Calprop: "This unique planning innovation allows for more homes per acre, without the inherent drawbacks of high density living."

"This in turn results in lower cost to the buyer while at the same time providing maximum privacy and convenience."

About 50 per cent of Rancho Yorba lands will be held in community ownership for exclusive use of all residents. Maintenance of these areas, as well as that of landscaping and exterior care, is provided for by a community homeowners association plan.

"In final evaluation," points out Meyer, "Rancho

Yorba molds the courtyard concept of the past with the architectural advances of the future.

"Courtyard Living, inspired by California's Spanish ancestors, is a futuristic living plan, which brings still another innovation to city and land development."

"In harmony with its natural surroundings, Rancho Yorba provides homes with a cultural heritage in addition to all the modern conveniences essential to California life today."

To reach Rancho Yorba, take the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial off-ramp and travel south to the sales center. The address is 201 S. Imperial Highway, Anaheim.

**Lowering rates** NEW YORK (UPI) — Manufacturers Hanover Trust has lowered lending rates by one-half per cent on a discount basis and one per cent on an annual basis on installments loans up to \$5,000 and maturities up to 36 months. The rate cuts involve personal, automobile and fully secured collateral loans.

## World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

There's a new name flashing on the marquee of the Southland's auto row — C. Cannon Chevrolet across from the Lakewood Shopping Center at 5059 Lakewood Boulevard.

Cliff Cannon, president of the new operation, has purchased the assets of Parkwood Chevrolet and is busy reorganizing and refurbishing the centrally located Lakewood dealership which although now doing business plans a formal opening in mid-January.

The genial Cannon has had a varied career which includes a stint in the Navy, ownership of Packard and Dodge dealerships and a term as mayor of Hazel Park, a suburb of Detroit. He operated a Dodge truck distributorship in Des Moines and served on various dealer councils for Chrysler and Dodge lines.

Cannon noted in an interview that he was pleased to be in business in the Long Beach-Lakewood area "because I was married here 27 years ago during my Navy days and Long Beach holds many memories for us."

The veteran automan, in his ambitious reorganization plans for Cannon Chevrolet, has surrounded himself with an able staff. Al Stack, with many years of experience in Chevrolet selling, has been named sales manager. Marty

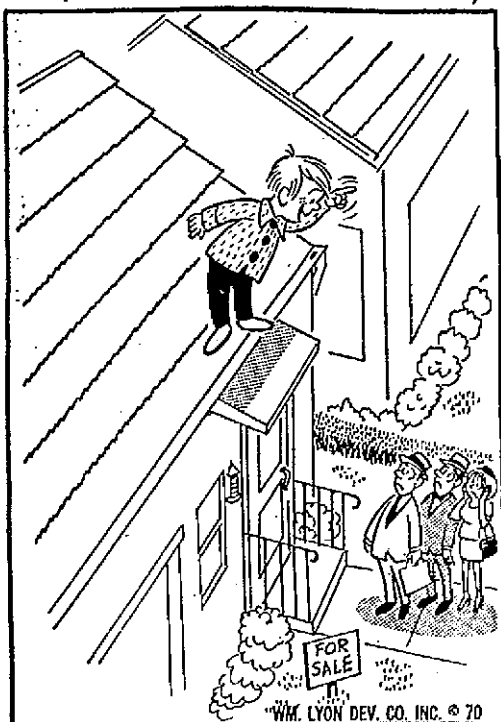
Shinkus has the post of used car sales manager, while Sam Doldana will manage truck sales. George Arnas has been named as body shop manager.

"The emphasis here at Cannon is going to be on service," the new owner declared, "and I think we have two top men to see that our customers can depend on service satisfaction." Cannon was referring to Ken Young who will head up the service department, and Chuck Hawkins who will oversee the parts department.

"My many years in the car business have convinced me that a completely satisfied service customer is the one that will return here again with confidence in the purchase of a new or used Cannon car," I think you're right... good luck, Cliff.

## HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Real Money



"He's right, Dad — it's only two blocks from here to the bus stop!"

## Model Home SALE

*the Bluffs*

Above Upper Newport Bay  
NEWPORT BEACH

First time ever offered — three model homes from the famous Espana development at the Bluffs above Upper Newport Bay. Across from Eastbluff park, adjacent to private park and within a short walk to Eastbluff shops and the beautiful Newport Beach Tennis Club. Near preschool, elementary school, Corona Del Mar High School. A truly exciting location in this most prestigious area of all Newport Beach!

These models were used to sell over 100 homes and are now ready to be sold at very unusual savings!

### Three Bedroom!

Smart closed in patio, bright kitchen with lots of mirrors, nice wallpapers and lush carpet. Attractive den downstairs with large suite and second bedroom on second level.

### Four Bedroom!

Spacious four bedroom home with fireplace, handsome carpet, rich wallpapers, dining area, airy kitchen and family room looks out to walled in patio area.

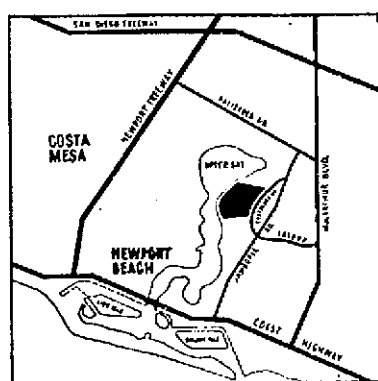
### Three Bedroom!

Fireplace, beautiful decorator wallpapers, deep pile carpet. Family room and kitchen have Spanish tile floor that reaches out into walled in patio area.

Priced from  
**\$32,500 to \$38,500**  
Excellent Terms

(All models are furnished and may be purchased with furniture or without furniture as you choose. No furnishings sold separately.)

Take MacArthur to the Jamboree turn and stay on Jamboree over the bridge to Eastbluff. Follow Eastbluff along Upper Bay and past the Newport Beach Tennis Club to the Bluffs entry. Take the entry then right to the models. Phone 544-0884



# Carmenita Village townhouses go quickly at less than \$20,000

"Where else but Carmenita Village," asks Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., "can you find close-in two story townhouse condominiums with all the amenities for less than \$20,000?"

And the sales executive answers, his question with "nowhere!" "we're located in Cerritos, between the Artesia and Santa Ana Freeways both of which provide ready access to the many major employment centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"Our prices start at

\$19,500, stop at \$19,995; and move-in costs can be as little as \$150 for qualified veterans and \$850 under FHA financing. Monthly payments are unbelievably low at \$131.50. I don't know where you can beat that type of financing," Graham continued.

Graham's company is the exclusive sales agent for the community, which has been built by the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

INCLUDED in the sale price of every Carmenita

Village two bedroom townhouse condominium are the following features tailored for Southern California living: refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, all built-ins, including dishwashers, private fenced patios, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, children's playground and large heated pool with adjacent cabana.

Exterior maintenance, such as gardening and painting chores, are done by professionals for a small monthly fee per

family, freeing the family for more leisure time.

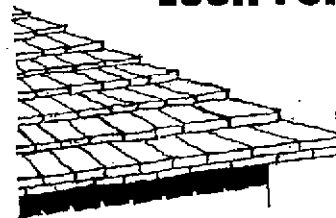
The major shopping centers of Cerritos and La Mirada are both within a 15 minute drive of Carmenita Village and children of the residents — there are now 140 townhouse condominiums sold out of 164 built — can walk to both elementary and junior high school.

Decorated model homes are open daily from 11 a.m., on Carmenita Road, between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) Freeways in Cerritos.

*What you see, you get!*  
with **PREMIER**

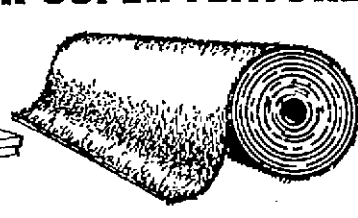
# COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

## LOOK FOR SUPER FEATURES INCLUDED



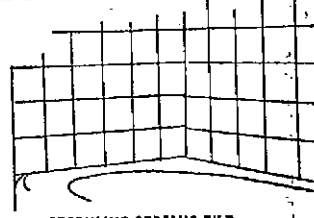
### CEDAR SHAKE ROOF

A lifetime of beauty plus increased resale value. Your home is worth more when you buy it and worth more when you wish to sell it.



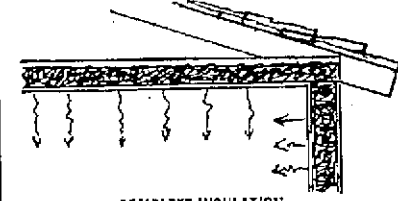
### MORE HIGH QUALITY CARPETING

Where you see the beautiful, high quality FHA approved carpeting in our furnished models, you get the same fine carpeting in your home at no extra cost.



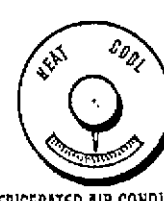
### SPARKLING CERAMIC TILE

Easy to maintain, beautiful ceramic tile surrounds tubs and stall showers. Combined with first quality plumbing fixtures and all copper water piping will provide years of service.



### COMPLETE INSULATION

All exterior walls and ceilings are fully insulated with extra heavy bats to keep your home cool in the summer and save heating costs in winter.



### REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

This is the only optional extra not included in the low price of your Premier Home, but the home is completely prepared for air conditioning and Builder Bill Housey will install the unit at his cost, \$1,150, or less.



### TOP QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Superb Craftsmanship has been a trademark of Premier Homes Builder for two generations. Our Model Homes are meticulously crafted and demand that all our suppliers and sub contractors maintain this same high quality.

## YOU GET WHAT YOU SEE IN OUR MODEL HOMES

(except furnishings and decorations, of course.)

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, COUNTRY KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, PREMIER ROOM

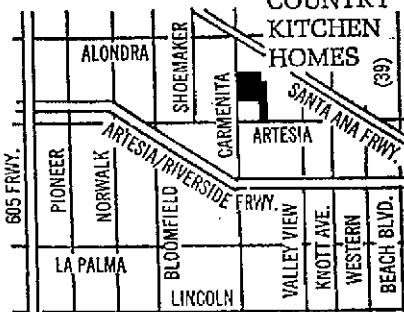
VA...FHA and Conventional Terms

**\$28,995 to \$33,250**

## NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

## COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

are complete with every luxury feature ready for your family's comfort and convenient living, even includes a fenced rear yard and concrete drive.



BUILT BY R & C DEVELOPERS... KATELLA REALTY SALES AGENTS (213) 926-4617





# Marco lot buyers couldn't see land under marshland

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — In 1965 a couple decided to buy a plot of marshland they couldn't even see in this island in the Gulf of Mexico.

They picked it out from a map and agreed to pay it off within five years — by which time the developer of this "non-land" promised it would be ready for settling.

Today, their property is a palm-studded plot of land fronting on a sea-walled canal.

Marco Island is one of a growing number of "pre-planned total communities" in the United States, a concept by which land is developed as the demand grows.

Many developments have sprung up in Florida and

other resort areas where the developers hope to interest buyers of retirement age or younger persons who will eventually build on their land when they do retire.

SIMILAR to Marco is Palm Coast, a pre-planned development into which ITT Community Development Corp. is sinking an estimated \$750 million. Palm Coast is located on 100,000 acres midway between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach on Florida's east coast.

Marco, an eight-mile-long island, 16 miles south of Naples, Fla., is being developed by the Marco Island Development Corp., subsidiary of Deltona Corp. headed by Florida developers Frank, Robert

and Elliott Mackle of Miami.

Norbert Simon, sales manager for the Marco development, said early selling was "strictly by the map." When selling began early in 1965, "I would sell land by pointing out on a map where it would eventually be. Then I would point and say, 'I know you can't see it, but I have some lovely land for sale over there.'"

THE marshy island was purchased by the Mackle brothers in 1963, and for the next two years a team of engineers worked to draw up a master plan.

Portions of the island developed in two years under Phase One of the master plan under which the purchasers had to pay for

their land in two years. Phase Two was a three-year development-three-year payment plan. The master plan continues in yearly phases up to 8½ years for payment-development.

Buyers are guaranteed that their land will have been raised above sea level by landfill and developed by the time the buyer has completed payments, at which time he is given the deed.

Since development began in 1965, more than 3,000 persons have settled on Marco, about 50 per cent of them retired, Simon said. To date, 700 houses and 700 condominium apartments have been constructed.

THE ISLAND also

boasts two hotels, including the recently expanded \$17 million Marco Beach Hotel, the largest hotel on Florida's Gulf coast, a yacht club and a country club, two shopping centers,

an airstrip, elementary school, medical clinic and an ecology laboratory.

George Spinner, director of the ecology lab, said he and five scientists and marine biologists are at-

tempting "to determine how to replace, insofar as possible, the resources affected by the development program."

Included in their study is protection of several Amer-

ican Bald Eagles that habitually winter on Marco.

Development of the island will be completed in 20 years and a "population of 50,000 is seen at that time," Simon said.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

### Marginal real estate can be disaster

By DON CAMPBELL

The classic idea of security is that of owning a nice piece of income-producing real estate — in which case you simply lean back, rake in the rent and live to a ripe, mellow, old age.

In life, as she is really lived, though, it very frequently doesn't work out quite that neatly. A piece of truly marginal real estate, in fact, can be a major disaster area.

MR. CAMPBELL: A downhill slide of the economy has created my real estate problem. I feel time is running out for me yet I am terrified of making the wrong decision. I desperately need advice, suggestions or opinion.

Mortgage balance on my 60-year-old duplex, FHA 5½ per cent loan is \$13,000 (2½ years — 1966). Mortgage payments are \$140 a month, P.T.I. Rental income from the lower floor is \$155 a month, but constant minor repairs and upkeep bring my own yearly housing costs to approximately \$90 a month.

If adverse developments in the economy continue to a severe depression and rents are reduced, or vacancies cannot be filled, I would lose the building with just a two-month va-

cancy, leaving me without housing and without cash for my equity.

I could market the building now at possibly \$18,500, furnished (tax assessed at \$16,500) less agent's commission. I could receive \$3,500 to \$4,000 for a depression cushion.

I am 55 years old, divorced two years, no family, and broke. My health is not good. I have never been employed and have no skills, but could work with on-the-job training.

After living expenses, health care and food, I have approximately \$30 a month left from my total income. All house repairs and upkeep must come from the \$30. Part of my monthly income cannot be considered stable or permanent.

Would you advise to keep the building and operate on a shoestring budget to have a place to live, and gamble on the economy and not losing it, or would your advice be to sell it and have a small nestegg that would permit me to take care of myself if the economy should hit rock bottom. —MRS. J. S.

ANSWER: This is an incredibly hard way to make a buck. It is quite apparent — in the light of the building's age — that re-

pairs and maintenance are never going to be any less than they are now and, in short order, are going to gobble up the pitance that you are now netting.

My advice to you, definitely, would be to get out from under this dog as soon as possible with as much equity as your broker can manage — you are being put through a terrible emotional and financial wringer and with, quite literally, nothing to show for it.

Having gotten out with a bit of cash in hand, I would then seek professional occupational counseling to find out the sort of work for which I am best suited. I would then pursue this further by spending some money gaining training that would enable me to get a job. This rat-race that you are now on is, literally, going to kill you.

MR. CAMPBELL: I am wondering if you could answer a question for me, something I have wondered about for a long time.

You state that "hundreds of thousands of mortgages have been written over the past couple of years carrying interest rates of 8½ per cent, 8¾ per cent, 9 per cent, or even higher in

some areas," and I would like to know how this can be done when the legal top for interest in our state (as I understand it) is 8 per cent.

—MRS. B.L.E.

ANSWER: Uh. Uh. In your state, that is, the legal maximum may, indeed, be 8 per cent. But this is not the case, nationally. As far as the individual states are concerned, the legal definition of "usury" bounces all over the landscape.

In the great credit crunch of 1969, for instance, state after state found that its usury laws had pegged the maximum interest rate allowable on mortgage loans at anywhere from one to three percentage points below what the realistic demand for money was pegging it.

There was, therefore, a flurry of activity in state legislatures all over the country to raise the maximum level to more realistic heights.

As a result — as I said — "hundreds of thousands of mortgages have been written over the past couple of years carrying interest rates of 8½ per cent, 8¾ per cent, 9 per cent, or even higher in some areas."

And this is true, even today.

# GRAND OPENING



## UNIT 4 OFFICIALLY OPENS TO RAPID SALES PACE

Live Directly Across The Street From Fabulous Mile Square Park

Hurry for a choice selection in the 4th unit of La Linda Homes, fastest selling new luxury homes in Fountain Valley. The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear & side yard fencing, concrete drives.

Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

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VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
7% (APR) FINANCING AVAILABLE

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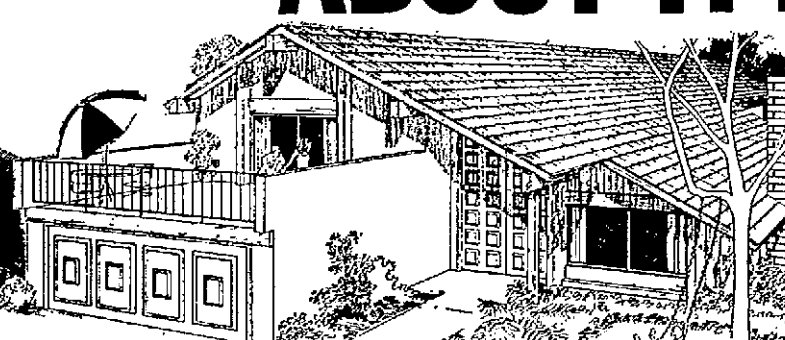
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COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically.

The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

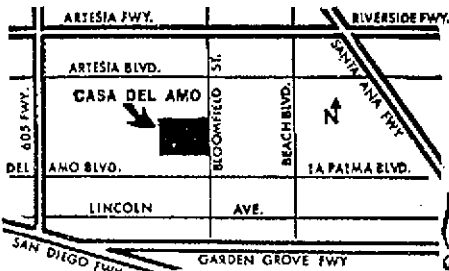
**FROM \$28,990\***

\*PAID. OF \$193.00 per mo. (P & I) for 354 months at 7% (APR)

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

VA/FHA & CONY TERMS

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Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

# Casa Del Amo

Beautiful new homes in the growing city of Cerritos

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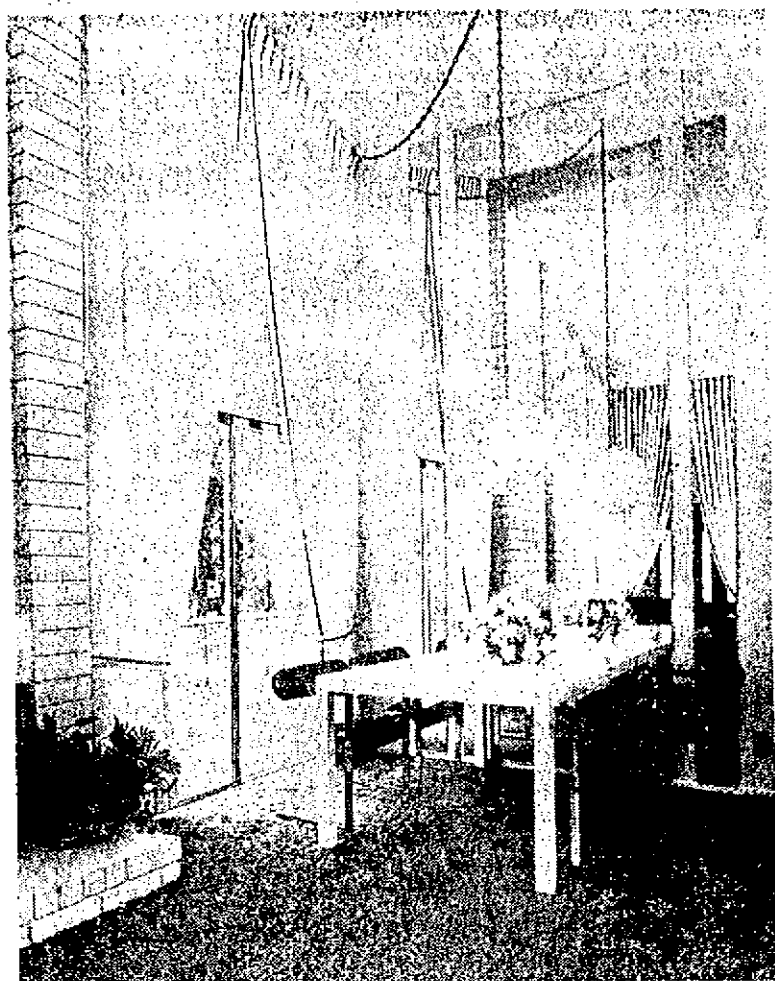
## Shapell post to G. Hunt

Shapell Industries, Inc., builder of single family and multi-family housing, has announced the appointment of Gordon J. Hunt as executive vice president of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Shapell Government Housing, Inc.

Shapell Government Housing is engaged in the development of subsidized and non-subsidized federally insured multi-family residential developments, principally in Southern California.

Hunt's expertise is intended to expand Shapell Government Housing's activities in other areas of the state as well as other parts of the country.

Hunt, 52, formerly served as director of production for the Los Angeles area of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. With a quarter-century in government housing, he previously was chief under-



LOOK OF ELEGANCE . . . at El Dorado Park Estates

writer of the multifamily division of the Los Angeles

FIHA office and, prior to that, assistant chief under-

co office. He lives with his wife and six children in Westminister.

## Upward trend in GI home loans continue

An upward trend in GI home loans, expected to continue through this fiscal year, could result in about 43,000 guaranteed and insured loans for the year, Gordon R. Elliott, director of VA's Southern California regional office, reported.

This would be about 21 per cent above the last fiscal year.

The estimate includes 500 mobile home loans under a program in effect only since March of this year.

The accelerated growth in home loan activities is reflected also in statistics for January through August this year and last year.

DURING the first eight months of this year, VA received 77,893 appraisal requests — 57 per cent more than a year earlier.

There were 79,757 eligibility determinations, a 2 per cent increase; and the agency received 40,815 loan applications — a substantial 79 per cent gain, Elliott pointed out.

Elliott reported that home loan activities are approaching the peaks of the late 1950s, and the upswing may be attributed mainly to: a more favorable mortgage market; lower mortgage interest rate (seven per cent, down from a peak of 8.5); and the impact of liberal provi-

### Todd project

NEW YORK (UPI) — Todd Shipyards will build the first ocean-going liquefied natural gas barge in the United States for Meran Towing Corp. at its Houston division in Texas. The barge, which will have a capacity of 32,000 barrels, will cost more than \$4 million.



### LECTURER

Philip J. Reilly, president and chief operating officer, Mission Viejo Company, will be guest lecturer at University of California-Irvine Jan. 18. Topic: "Silent Side of Real Estate Business."

## Village Bazaar set for Laguna development

Marina del Rey Enterprises, Inc., owner-operator of Fisherman's Village

in Marina del Rey, has been appointed exclusive leasing agent for the new Village Bazaar to be built in Laguna Beach by developer Mark T. Gumbiner, according to Bryant L. Morris and Stan Berman, president and general manager respectively, of the marina firm.

Morris and Berman will handle the leasing of the new development working

in the offices in Fisherman's Village.

The latter five-acre shopping-recreation center is a highly successful venture providing 34 specialty shops, restaurants and boating excursions and rentals.

Leasing of space in the new \$3.5 million Village Bazaar complex will be started immediately.

The later development will be on the northeast corner of South Coast Highway and Blue Bird Canyon Drive.

## American home loan totals up

American Savings and Loan Association recorded approximately \$588 million in residential property loans during the first 11 months of 1971 — a 40 per cent increase over the figure for the comparable period last year — exceeding by \$114 million the Association's volume for all of 1970.

"As the greatest year in terms of lending for 86-year-old American Savings, our 1971 volume for the first eleven months surpassed the entire previous milestone year of 1965 by \$38 million," said President S. Mark Taper.

Other significant aspects of American's lending activities this year are, according to Taper:

—A total of 13,594 loans were made in the January-November period — nearly double the 7,364 loans recorded in 1970;

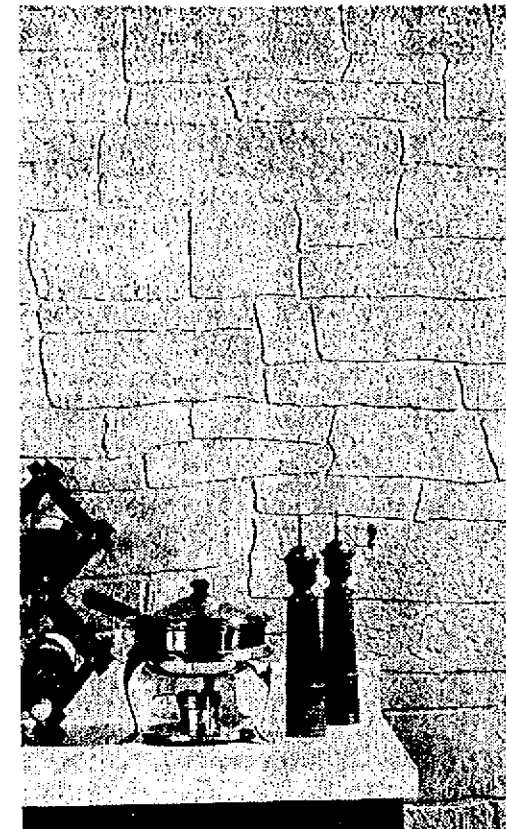
—American's new construction loans in 1971 have been adjusted to meet market considerations to only 10 per cent of the total loan volume compared to 30 per cent of the previous year;

—90 per cent of American's loan funds have been channeled into existing residential structures.

"AMERICAN Savings is projecting optimistic expectations for 1972," Taper said. "This is based on our record year of savings and

Completion is scheduled for late 1972.

The Bazaar will contain 63 specialty shops, two gourmet restaurants plus sidewalk cafes and art galleries. The shops will be built over a covered parking area and arranged in a triple-tiered galleria style forming the perimeter of a huge courtyard.



### TEXTURED PANELS

Now available at lumber, building supply stores are new varieties of hardboard, including this prefinished textured panel featuring irregular-shaped pattern of beige stone and mortar in sandstone look.

loan operations about to be completed, and the anticipation that our 1971 business momentum will carry-over into a continued strong market climate for 1972. Above all, the 1971 figures to date demonstrate that ample mortgage funds are available to the home-

attractive financing rates at this present time."

People are buying homes and apartment buildings in recognition of the fact that prices and costs can only go higher, Taper said.

American Savings serves Northern and Southern California with 54 branch offices and its resources are in excess of \$3½ billion.

### Drilling begins

DALLAS (UPI) — Petrol Industries Inc. has begun drilling operations on three wells in Ashtabula County, Ohio. The Dallas and Beverly Hills, Calif., firm will own a 25 per cent working interest in each of the three wells with a small number of individual partners.

### Resort homes planned

ATLANTA (UPI) — Evans & Mitchell Industries, Inc., announced it will build a vacation home resort and golf course on a 2,300-acre tract near Destin on the west coast of Florida.

## Builders choose F. Dunn

Fred Dunn, vice president of Hoffman & Son, Inc., electrical contracting firm of Long Beach and Santa Ana, is the new president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Dunn, who succeeds Roy Reis, general building contractor, was chosen at a meeting of newly elected and hold-over members of the board of directors. He will be installed at the annual ladies' night dinner dance Jan. 21 at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Other new officers are Richard O. Prior, vice president; Mickey Clarke, secretary, and Carl Brooks, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Richard S. Crain, John B. Eastman, Paul Greife, Gene Littrell, Roy Reis, Karl A. Stefek Jr. and Don Webster.



### TO BUCCOLA

David A. W. Young, formerly treasurer for Great Southwest Corporation, has been named secretary-treasurer of The Buccola Company, Newport Beach-based home building firm.

Waiting for you NOW...  
Your first new home

at  
**RICH HILLS ESTATES**  
YORBA LINDA  
Move in Within 10 Days!

ONLY **\$795** TOTAL DOWN  
TO ALL

Absolutely no additional cash required!  
Important! You Don't Have To Be A Veteran  
To Qualify Since All Loans Are Conventional

\* **3-BEDROOM HOMES \$27,995**

1,631 Sq. Ft. Including Garage

The payments on the 3-bedroom CAPRICE are as follows:

\$27,995 SALES PRICE  
795 TOTAL DOWN

\$195.00 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
47.00 FUTURE TAX IMPOUNDS  
8.00 FUTURE FIRE INS. IMPOUNDS

\$27,200\* - FIRST TD LOAN

\$250.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT

\* - Interest at 7¾% per annum, 30-year loan.  
Annual percentage rate is the same since Seller pays all costs.

Check these extras . . . all included  
FREE at NO EXTRA COST!

✓ All closing costs ✓ All loan fees ✓ All escrow fees ✓  
One-year homeowner's fire policy ✓ Large 7200-sq.-ft. lot  
✓ Oversized garage ✓ Forced air heating ✓ Front lawn  
with sprinklers ✓ Built-in television antenna ✓ Redwood  
fencing ✓ Carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal ✓  
Fireplace ✓ Cement driveway ✓ Natural wood cabinets

— You get a Grand Deed at close of escrow . . . (NO sales contracts or other gimmicks) — You get a first trust deed loan . . . (NO second trust deed).

DIRECTIONS: Take Jefferson off-ramp from Riverside Fwy., turn right at La Palma to Richfield Road, left on Richfield to Rich Hills, or South from Yorba Linda Blvd. on Richfield Road. You can't miss RICH HILLS. (714) 524-9181.



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### FINAL BOWS FOR A UNIQUE COMMUNITY

Not long ago, Cherry Cove opened in unprecedented fashion. It was the last new community in the model city of Lakewood and buyers have been rushing here ever since.

Today, 250 sales later, Cherry Cove is about to sell its last homes. At this time, we think it only proper to let all prospective homebuyers that we still have a handful of choice homes left in our final unit.

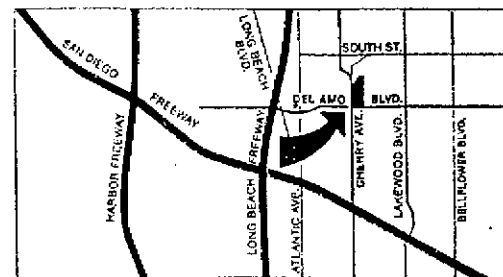
We urge you to hurry to Cherry Cove to see our one and two-story homes, with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, step-down living rooms, separate dining rooms, outdoor-oriented kitchens, cathedral ceilings and second story balconies off master suites. There's much more, but you'll have to see it to believe it's all in one package.

Take advantage of this final opportunity to be part of a unique community.

**Priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700**

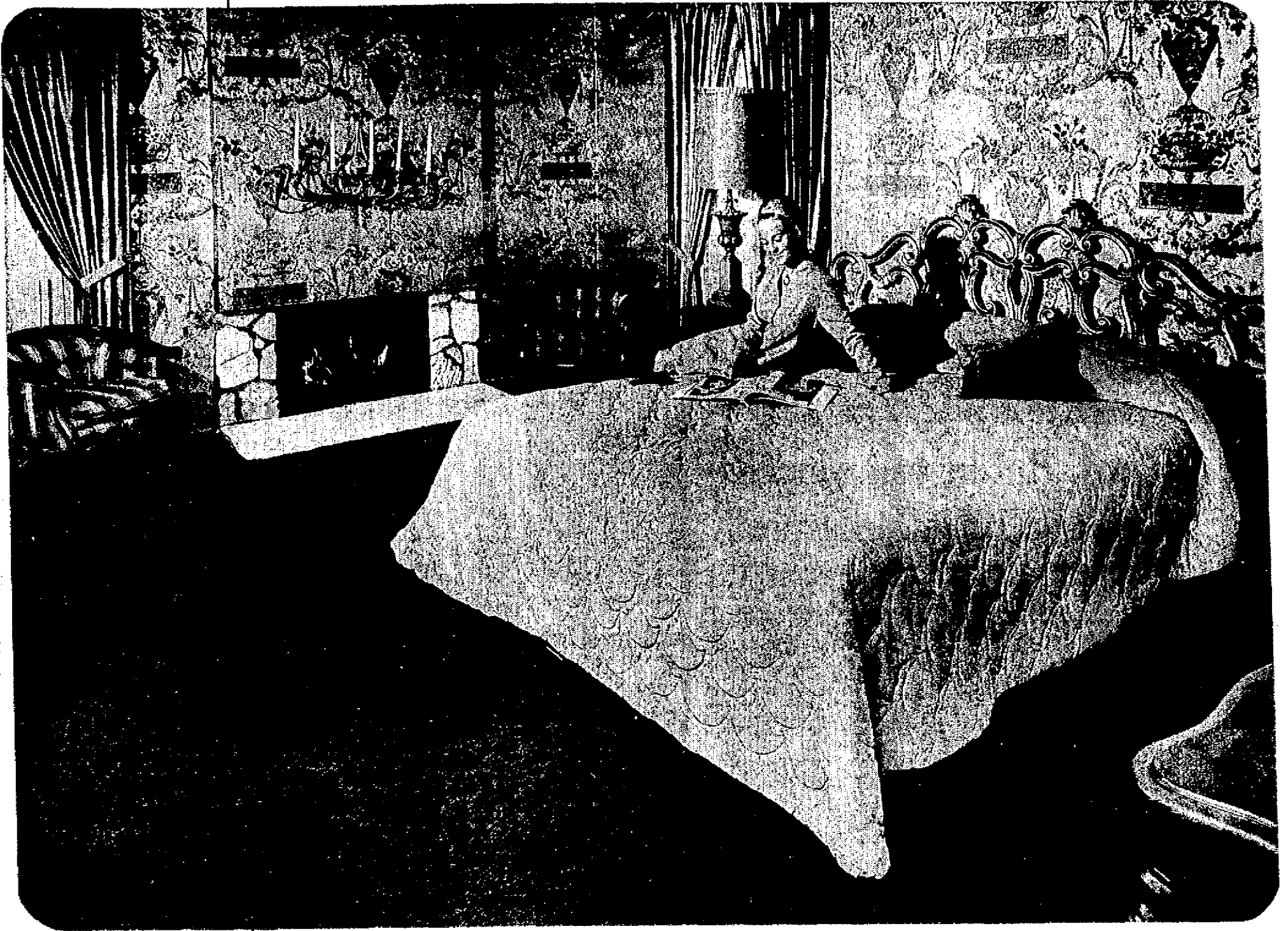
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## Bedroom Talk

**GRAND  
OPENING**  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Of the features you look for in a new home, certainly one of the most important should be the master bedroom suite. It's here that you can close out the world and its problems for a few minutes or hours, where you can seek refuge from children and laundry, cooking and cleaning. It's your retreat...to recover from the pressures of today's busy life...to enjoy the quiet pleasures of adult privacy.

We design our master suites with this in mind. From our lowest priced home to our most luxurious estate, every master bedroom suite will easily accommodate a king-sized bed, night tables, a triple dresser and a chest of drawers...with room for occasional chairs or loveseat. The master suite and dressing area in our lowest priced home, for example, is approximately 12 by 20 feet.

In the Plan 101, shown here, the adult retreat has approximately 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

Of course, we have all the other amenities you're looking for in a prestige home, such as carpeting, fireplaces, full shake roofs, ceramic-tiled kitchens and baths, bidets, mirrored wardrobes, family rooms, wet bars, hardwood cabinetry and built-in appliances. But equally important, we believe, is that every home should have a "snug harbor" for adults.

And that's the way we build them. They're called Parkside Estates.

VA, FHA, Conventional Terms

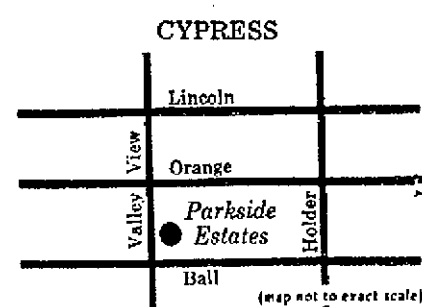
## Parkside Estates

Presley Development Company communities



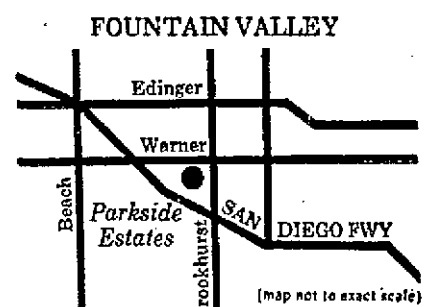
from \$29,750

(213) 860-5022



from \$31,995

(714) 827-6740



from \$34,995

(714) 540-6647

# Housing production, up in '71, expected to rise in '72

WASHINGTON — The production of housing, which lagged badly in the early months of the Nixon administration, rose dramatically during 1971 and should continue to do so this year.

This is good news for a nation that has seen so many of its citizens poorly housed despite more than 20 years of legislation designed to achieve, in the words of the 1948 Housing Act, "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

If the building boom continues, and there is every reason to believe that it will, the nation should be able to meet its goals set in the 1968 housing act of 26 million units in a decade including six million units for low-income families.

Even before the end of 1971, it was apparent that housing starts for the year would top two million, in contrast to the dismal record of 1,469,000 starts in 1970.

NO SOONER had the elected secretary of housing and urban development, George Romney, announced the 2-million figure Dec. 16, than government analysts were predicting that next year's figure would go even higher.

There are, however, reasons for caution. Previous building booms that lasted a year or so have been flattened by some economic turn of events. But the current boom is considered stable for several reasons. One is the great growth

in subsidized housing starts from a negligible proportion of total housing in the 1960's to some 500,000 a year, thanks to new federal housing laws.

Another is that the administration has stimulated and subsidized the mortgage market, making much more money available for home construction.

THE MAIN reasons for concern, then, lie elsewhere. In President Nixon's third annual report on national housing goals last

year he pointed out that most housing subsidies were to help low-income and moderate-income families, but not the very poor, those who need housing the most.

His report further pointed out that the nation was losing much of its housing stock due to decay and abandonment of central cities and construction of highways and public buildings.

Much of the housing built under the subsidy

programs is of poor quality or is situated so that it is subject to the ravage of urban decay.

THIS LEAVES the federal government with the enormous difficulties of management or ownership.

And the subsidy programs, such as interest and rent subsidy, will soon become an enormous drag on the treasury. It is estimated that by 1978 the cost will be about \$7 billion a year.

The reasons for the subsidies have little to do with the government's efforts to eradicate poverty. The subsidies go mainly to provide people of moderate means with decent shelter. In short, the government has increased production, but it has not cut costs.

SO THE task ahead is a difficult one. The government must keep up, even increase, production. But it must also find ways to put construction costs on a par

with costs of other industries. And it must make the subsidy systems more conducive to better construction and site selection.

And as if its job wasn't big enough, the government also must get something done to make sure that newly produced or rehabilitated housing does not turn into slums in a few years, a factor that involves not just housing, but the full array of urban ills.



NEW 150-BED FACILITY WITH LATEST EQUIPMENT... in January opening

## Cerritos Gardens Hospital to open

Cerritos Garden Hospital, Hawaiian Gardens' first general acute hospital with an adjacent two-story medical building is in the final phase of construction and grand opening is scheduled Jan. 30.

The 150-bed facility is at 21530 Pioneer Blvd. and has been under construction for 13 months.

The medical facilities will have the latest equipment for acute patient care including a special diagnostic-procedure room, surgery, X-ray, laboratory, pharmacy, obstetrical, nursery, pediatric, intensive and coronary care units, and cardiac-monitoring equipment.

Dr. Irving Moskowitz,

president of UMEDCO, developers of the facility, recently announced that Dr.

A. B. Sacli will be the first chief of staff.

The hospital's estimated

cost is \$24 million and for the medical building, \$700,000.

## Twentieth Century announces huge real estate development

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, continuing its new management's program of comprehensive real estate development and planning, has awarded a contract for a three-month land use study of its 2,738 acre Century Ranch, situated in the Conejo Valley near Malibu, it was announced by Lewis N. Wolff, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Realty & Development Company.

The new contract has been entered into with Urban Innovations Group, a not-profit organization operating in association with the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA.

Century Ranch, which is owned by Fox, is the studio's "back lot." It is used by Fox and made available on a rental basis to outside producers for feature film and television production. The study,

which will commence immediately, will not interfere with production activity on the "back lot."

"THE STUDY by Urban Innovations Group will provide us with recommended alternatives for the most suitable uses in the future for this highly valuable property," Wolff pointed out.

Urban Innovations Group was described by Mr. Wolff as "filling the social vacuum between desired ecological and environmental concepts, and the aesthetic and functional balance required by developers."

In October Fox awarded a contract for a comprehensive land use plan and an economic analysis of its 78-acre leasehold adjacent

to Century City in West Los Angeles.

This study, headed by Gruen Associates, will evaluate a wide range of land use alternatives during the designated 18-month planning period.

### Sues Travelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — REA Express, Inc., has sued Travelers Insurance Co., the National Railway Labor Board and 27 railroad companies for treble damages of \$75 million, charging the railroads which formerly owned REA had caused the company to buy group insurance for its employees at unfavorable terms and without competitive bids. Travelers was named as a co-conspirator of the railroads.



## Stuard, Buffington named to American National posts

Dale Stuard, home builder and community developer in Orange County for the past 17 years, has been named chief executive officer and president of American National Housing Corporation, reported the firm's board of directors.

J. Lynn Buffington, who has been active in building homes in the county for 11 years and an associate of Stuard in his building activities since 1969, has been named executive vice president.

Merged with American National Housing Corporation will be the two building companies organized by Stuard: Dale Stuard General Contractor, Inc., formed in 1954, and Crestwood Development, formed in 1968, both in Fountain Valley.

The merger of the companies with American National Housing Corporation was made to expedite expansion of the corporation in other Western states, said Stuard.

FIRST activities outside Southern California will be a large residential community in Northern California and a complete planned development containing both single family houses and apartments in Phoenix, Arizona.

Planning has been completed on programs for entering other major home markets in the West.

American National Housing Corporation will capitalize on the successful home building record of the two Stuard companies, using management and marketing experience which they have accumulated.

Corporate offices of American National Housing Corporation will be at 9092 Talbert Ave., Fountain Valley.



DALE STUARD



J. BUFFINGTON

**NAMED**  
Robert Tolson, with The Colwell Company, Los Angeles, since 1962, has been named vice president-construction loans, property management. He lives in Torrance.

## Shapell sells 1st project

Shapell Industries, Inc., has announced the \$6,350,000 sale of its first conventional multifamily project, a 420-unit apartment development in Lakewood.

Located on a 15-acre site near Los Cerritos Shopping Center, the complex will consist of 27 structures.

Known as Sherwood Park, the family-oriented project includes one, two and three-bedroom apartments with family recreational areas and individual private patios, jogging trails, swimming pools and a fully staffed child day care center managed by Sullivan Preschool Centers.

Rentals are open, with the entire project scheduled for completion by August 1972.

PURCHASER of the complex is Grubb & Ellis Realty Fund II, an Oakland-based partnership investing in income-producing properties that floated a \$10 million public issue for the purpose in September.

A 25-year mortgage from United California Bank has been secured to finance Sherwood Park.

Shapell Industries, a builder of moderately priced single family homes, has expanded its activities in the government-sponsored multifamily field as well as in conventional multifamily projects.

Its developments are in 33 cities in Southern and Northern California and the Chicago area.

### Rodgers couple to manage Del Prado

Bob and Ann Rodgers have been named resident managers of the new \$1 million, 204-space Del Prado Mobile Home Park at 1500 E. Warren St., Santa Ana.

### TAX ADVISOR WRITES:

## Real estate profits can be protected from taxes

Courses in income, apartment management and income taxation with record keeping are open now in the North Orange County Junior College District, Donald L. Kennedy, director of adult education, announced.

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will instruct the class to be

held at the Oxford Junior High School, Grindley and Orange Streets, Cypress, meeting at 6:45 p.m., Monday.

The property management course will be directed toward a better relationship between owner and tenant. Highlights of the course will be proper maintenance for buildings accompanied by expert speakers on management

subjects, Zechmeister said. He cited current rent control problems and current rent strikes in the major U.S. cities including Long Beach, Berkeley, Washington, D. C.

John J. Walsh, CPA, will instruct the course designed to cover the aspects of "Income Taxation & Record Keeping for Apartment & Income Property Owners," and the class will be held on the Cypress Junior College Campus, Valley View and Orange Streets, Cypress, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

### Examiner erred

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Airlines complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board that a CAB examiner either erred badly or ignored significant criteria when he recommended that Pan American World Airways be given a new non-stop route between Tampa and Mexico City. National said the examiner ignored the fact that only National offered to provide daily roundtrip flights backed up by promotional efforts to develop the new route.

### Cessna output rises

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cessna Aircraft Corp. has raised its production for the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 by 25 per cent and is now operating at the higher rates. The company makes 44 models of private and lighter commercial aircraft.

### Orders units

DALLAS (UPI) — Sedco, Inc., has ordered a third type 700 semisubmersible drilling unit from Avondale Shipyards, Inc. at a cost of \$24 million. To be delivered in 1973, the vessel will be put to work in the North Sea under contract to Continental Oil Co.

### Funds released

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Union Commerce Bank has announced it will make available \$30 million in additional home mortgage funds in the Cleveland market "at fully competitive interest rates."

**Immediate Occupancy**

## Garmenita Village

in Cerritos

**\$13150\* Per Month**  
(principal & interest)

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**FHA from \$995 DOWN\***

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# Securities industry buffeted by demands for change

By JACK LEPLER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The winds of change howled through the canyons of Wall Street with unaccustomed fury in 1971.

And while the securities industry was being buffeted by demands and proposals for radical revamping of its operations, investors were hard hit as the stock market slumped in the last half of the year after a strong gain in the early months.

The January-April advance reflected investors' optimism that the economy was making good strides in pulling out of the recession. But as the year wore on, this attitude was supplanted by concern over inflation, rising interest rates and the international monetary crisis.

Although pressures for change in Wall Street practices had been swelling for some time, the report by William McChesney Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on his study of the securities industry, prodded various concerned sectors of the industry into action.

Martin, who made the study at the request of the New York Stock Exchange, recommended sweeping revisions not only in operations of the Big Board but in the whole area of stock trading.

He proposed creation of a national stock exchange system "to serve the interests of the public and the nation as well as the interests of the securities industry itself."

Such a system would integrate the New York, the American and the regional stock exchanges, and report their transactions on a consolidated ticker tape.

Martin recommended reorganization of the New York Stock Exchange, including provision for greater representation of the public on the board of governors.

The Big Board called a meeting of representatives of the other exchanges to implement the Martin proposals.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Senate Banking Subcommittee also took long, hard looks at the securities industry's operations and problems to decide whether new legislation was needed.

Both held lengthy hearings at which financial leaders expressed their views. Their conclusions were yet to be announced.

Negotiated commission rates on stock trades and the question of extending exchange membership to institutional investors — mutual funds, pension funds, banks and insurance companies — were among the knotty issues which split opinion in the investment community.

The New York Stock Exchange's tradition of fixed commission rates was broken with authorization for its member firms to negotiate commissions on the amount of trades exceeding \$500,000.

Among broker there was opposition to negotiated commissions in any area, and on the other hand support for scaling down the dividing line to perhaps \$100,000 or eliminating fixed commissions entirely.

The Securities and Exchange Commission approved a new over-all commission rate structure proposed by the New York Stock Exchange. But the exchange wasn't able to put it into effect immediately because of the price freeze.

The rate change — the first since 1958 — would boost commissions on small transactions and trim them on big trades.

There was clamor by institutions for membership on the New York and American exchanges so they could save brokerage fees on their huge transactions. This was met with widespread opposition from brokerage firm members of the two exchanges.

The Martin report recommended against institutional membership, to avoid "concentration of economic power."

In the last few years the institutions have supplanted individuals as the dominant trading force. Wall Street sources estimate that institutions accounted for as much as 60 per cent of total trading on the Big Board in 1971.

A major innovation during the year was NASDAQ, an automated quotation system established by the National Association of Securities Dealers to report transactions in stock traded on the over-the-counter market.

The NASDAQ list covered about 3,000 issues, including about 75 third market stocks listed on the exchanges.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks stood at 838.92 when 1971 trading opened. By April 28 it had climbed to the year's high of 950.92, which was the average's loftiest peak since May 21, 1969.

Then a decline set in as the economic outlook became cloudy. The slump was arrested Aug. 16, the first trading day after President Nixon ordered a wage-price freeze to combat inflation.

In that session the Dow industrials soared to a record 32.93 points to 838.95, and a trading volume record of 31.73 million shares was set on the New York Stock Exchange.

The so-called Nixon rally reached a high of 920.93 on the industrial average on Sept. 8. After that the market turned downward as doubts arose among investors about the effects of Phase 2 of the Nixon economic program.

On Nov. 23 the industrial average slipped below the 800-level for the first time since Dec. 1, 1970. But there was an upturn as work began on international monetary problems and some Wall Street analysts hinted at an end to the bear market.



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The rate change — the first since 1958 — would

## Landscaping urged by loan executive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is an economic fact that savings and loan institutions hold tremendous financial power in the home-building field.

Therefore, says a leading member of the industry, it is bad business not to use the influence for improving the environment of projects constructed with savings and loan money.

The ideal method, said Gary H. Driggs, executive vice president of Western Savings and Loan, Phoenix, Ariz., is to start from scratch, helping to design a "new town" or a major planned development in an existing community.

But falling that, Driggs said, it's amazing what a little landscaping can do to add value to a building while enhancing the environment of the surrounding neighborhood.

WRITING in Urban Land, a publication of the Urban Land Institute, Driggs added:

"As the nation's largest residential lender, the savings and loan industry is in a position to exert significant influence on the environmental quality of new housing. After all, the lender provides most of the money and, when the lender speaks, the developer listens."

Driggs said institutions that finance a project have a major stake in its success.

"The developer is often out of the picture when the sale is completed but the association has made a 30-year commitment of its funds and a lack of quality could be a major problem in the future."

DRIGGS urged lenders to work actively with developers in the early planning of a project. He said most builders actually welcome the extra advice.

"It is a poor excuse for the lender to say that he has no control over the customer's preferences," he said. "If the lender is convinced that the building will be an architectural blight on the community, he should consider declining the loan if the borrower will not consider an improvement in the design."

While the prime consideration is financial feasibility, Driggs said, lenders should pay attention to site planning, architectural design, landscaping and quality of construction.

Landscaping is the area most often ignored, he said. "As a general rule, no developer should spend less than 1 per cent of the sale price of a house on landscaping and a much higher allowance will usually be profitable."

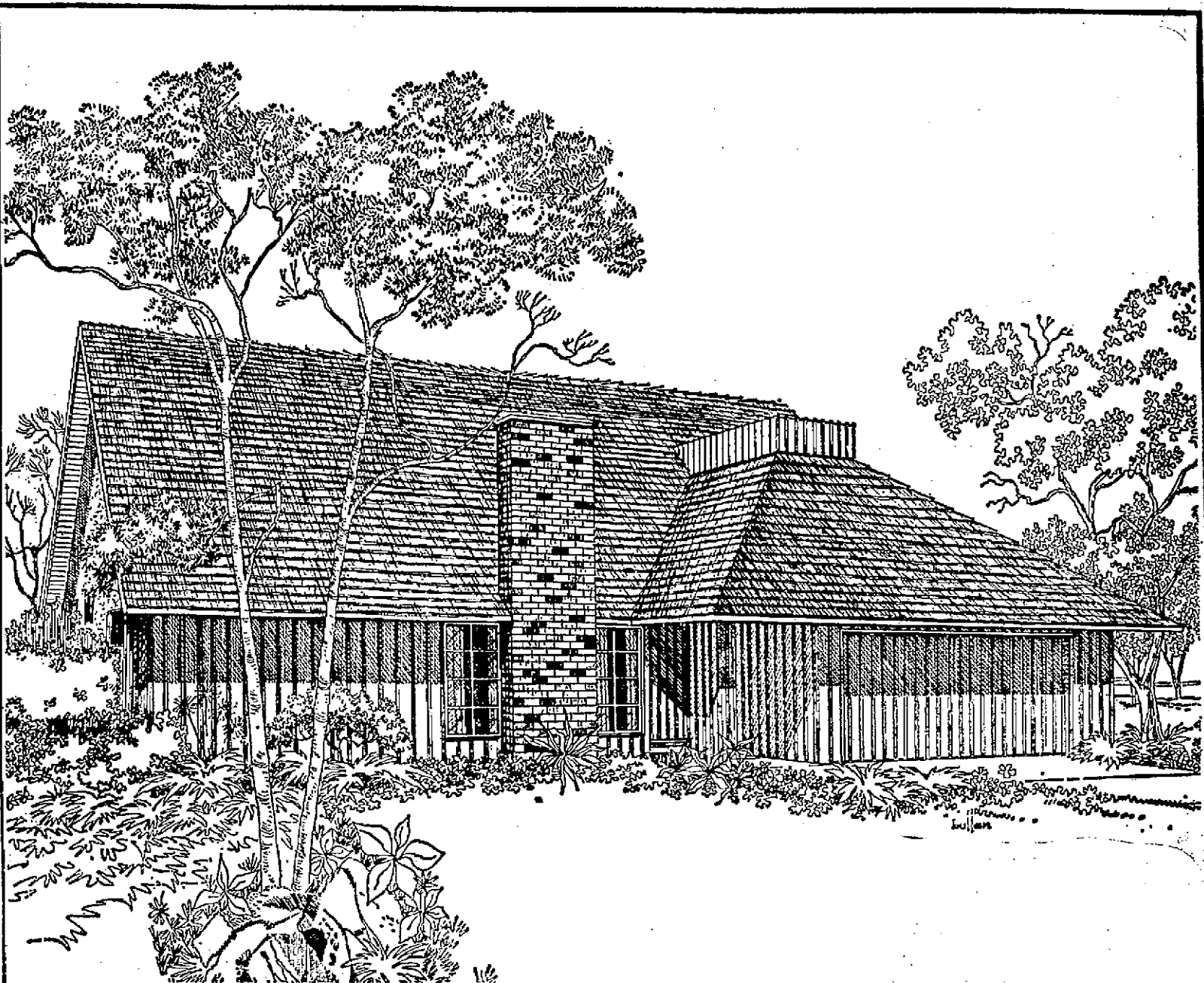
IN ADDITION to its obvious visual benefits, proper landscaping can dampen local noises, increase privacy and even act as a natural air conditioner in hot summer months.

Driggs said his own company salvaged several money-losing projects by following these rules. In one case, the association took over a 96-unit apartment project with an appraised loss of \$170,000. The company invested \$135,000 in site improvement — planting 300 trees and building a swimming pool and recreation area.

Within five years, individual rents had been raised from \$85 to \$175 per month and the entire project was later sold at a profit.

Reading sought cash

The Reading Co., operator of the 1,200-mile Reading Railroad, filed for reorganization under bankruptcy laws in November. It said government and private lenders had rejected its requests for a cash infusion.



# You've never had it so big.

In Fountain Valley, our Spacemaker II has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. It can be expanded to 8 bedrooms in selected plans. Formal dining room and entry. A family room with a walk-in wet bar. And the rumpus room is so large it's decorated like a football field. Out back, there's block-wall fencing with a front gate.

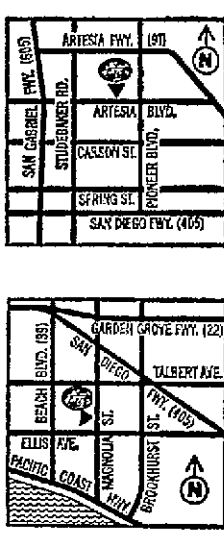
Cerritos Spacemaker II's can expand to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.

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# Aug. 15, 1971: day economic confidence returned

The rebuilding of confidence seemed to have begun Aug. 15 when — to rescue a wobbly, inflated dollar from heavy speculative assault — President Nixon stunned America and the world with announcement of his New Economic Policy.

NIXON'S 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents was a tonic to the stock

market and consumer spirits. The freeze worked, moreover; despite unavoidable exemptions, wholesale prices dropped sharply and the rise of consumer prices was cut to 2.4 per cent a year in September and October, half the previous rate.

But as the Nov. 13 termination of the freeze drew near and the details of a lesser and largely voluntary Phase 2 emerged, the market sagged anew. It slumped further, back to the previous low of 1971, when early rulings of the Pay Board and Price Commission approved large increases.

The public's mood became attuned to the new wires. The prolonged disruption of the world's currency and payments system-severing the dollar's tie with gold and clamping a temporary, protective 10 per cent surcharge on dutiable imports — had a progressively depressing effect on the foreign trade community.

Six monthly deficits in merchandise trade, an unprecedented setback, thickened the gloom.

But the market perked up smartly for a time after word came from Rome on Dec. 1 that U.S. concessions had opened the way

for possible agreement among the so-called "Group of Ten" richest industrial nations on a realignment of world currencies.

Nixon's Aug. 15 suspension of the U.S. guarantee to pay out gold for dollars at the historic rate of \$35 an ounce had wiped out the fixed exchange values for all the non Communist countries. Their currency values were "floating."

THE U.S. AIM was to pressure them into raising the value of their currencies. That in effect would devalue the dollar and make American goods

## Chile leftists seized mines

The leftist government of Chile expropriated the mines of three U.S. copper companies in July and later said it would deduct \$775 million in excess profits from the book value of the mines of two of the producers, Kennecott and Anaconda. The move meant the two might get almost no compensation from Chile for their holdings, observers said. The Chilean action came in a year when slow demand caused price and profit problems for the copper companies.

## Trade rules eased

Trade rules with Communist China, a large market long closed to U.S. business, were eased substantially in June by President Nixon, who issued a list of consumer and nonstrategic products that could be sold freely to that nation.

## Penn Central aided

The Penn Central Transportation Co., under bankruptcy reorganization, got government help in January in the form of a guarantee of \$100 million in certificates to be issued by the railroad's trustees.

more competitive in prices in world markets. But the tactics — and the stand pat attitude maintained for weeks by the chief U.S. negotiator, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally — stirred threats of retaliation from Europe and Japan. It also brought warnings, from many Americans as well as foreigners, that the U.S. course could lead to a new era of protectionism and trade bloc warfare.

That hazard seemed to be listed on Dec. 18 when the President, standing almost under the wings of the Wright brothers' original biplane of 1903 suspended from the ceiling of an old building of the Smithsonian Institution, announced the agreement of the Big Ten on a drastically changed currency realignment.

The U.S. dollar was devalued, other non-Communist currencies were revalued upward by as much as the Japanese yen's 16.08 per cent, the surcharge was lifted and some assurances were given that old trade barriers would be dismantled. Foreign traders could again make contracts with foreknowledge that prices and payment

## RCA computer write-off set

RCA Corp. announced in September it would write off an estimated \$250 million investment in general purpose computers this year. The company said the write-off, among the largest in the history of American business, would put RCA substantially into the red for 1971.

terms will hold firm.

So the skies brightened for overseas commerce. The forecast for the home front remained unsettled, subject to change.

There was fair agreement among government and business economists, however, on these figures as the approximate measures of 1972's lukewarm prosperity:

**Production:** It will rise from 1971's total of less than \$1.5 trillion — far below the official forecast of \$1.65 trillion — to a 1972 total on around \$1.145 trillion.

**Prices:** They will rise three to 3.5 per cent for the entire year, possibly

## '71 strike cut coal output

Soft coal production was halted by a strike that began Sept. 30. Six weeks later, union and industry bargainers reached a settlement calling for a 39 per cent wage and benefit increase over three years.

The Pay Board approved the contract, but its price counterpart, the Price Commission, told the coal industry it could not pass on all the expense of the settlement to coal users.

## Lockheed bolstered

To bolster financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Congress in August approved a \$250 million government loan guarantee the company said it needed to continue work on its Tristar airbus project.

edging below the three per cent rate of increase at the year end if Nixon's anti-inflation machinery works. Subtracting that from the estimated 9 per cent gain in dollar output leaves a 6 to 6½ per cent rate of increase in real production. That's a big gain from 1970's zero gain and 1971's 2.6 per cent rise, but not enough to make real inroads on unemployment.

**Jobs:** The consensus of economists is for an average 5.5 per cent joblessness for the year. Many doubt that unemployment will get below five per cent even by the year-end.

**Profits:** These are perking up, in spite of the Price Commission's decree that profit margins may not be increased by price boosts. There are plenty of other ways to increase profits and profit margins, including increased sales, greater output per worker, better materials, cutting costs, improved equipment, more output per worker per hour. A 15 per cent increase in corporate profits, after tax, is widely predicted; some guesses go as high as 2 per cent.

**Government:** Federal spending will again provide a powerful upward thrust — and a potentially inflationary one, unless the pay and price guidelines

hold well. The fiscal 1971 deficit of about \$23 billion will be exceeded by a possible record peacetime deficit of \$3 billion in fiscal 1972. Even the "full employment deficit," which Nixon said must never show red ink, is expected to run a deficit of perhaps \$8 billion. That is, spending will exceed by that much the hypothetical revenues which the tax system would generate even if the economy were running at full employment. Nixon is expected to propose a spending budget around \$250 billion for fiscal 1973.

**Business Investment:** By mid-1972 corporations plan to increase their outlays on plant and equipment by 8.5 per cent from the 1971 rate. The newly enacted seven per cent investment tax credit could speed that up considerably, however; corporate spending could become a strong buoying force.

**Housing:** At least 2.2 million new home starts are expected in 1972, in a money market amply supplied with mortgage funds.

"The economy is stronger than sentiment about the economy," said Paul W. McCracken, the retiring chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

A serious drag in the

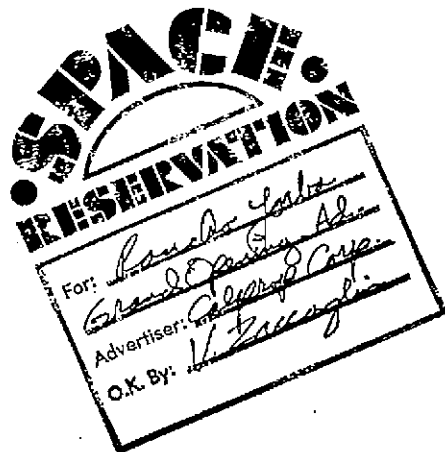
past five months has been the steel industry; its customers have been buying little while using up enormous tonnages of steel which they hoarded as a hedge against a midsummer steel strike that didn't happen. McCracken noted that other industries also, because of uncertainties over inflation and sales, have let their inventories run thin.

**INDUSTRY'S** buying for inventory has been far below normal. But McCracken noted that "final purchases of output," a measure of demand that doesn't include inventory changes, has been rising at the quite rapid rate of 9 per cent a year. And retail sales have been climbing since January at a 12.2 per cent a year clip.

This suggests, McCracken said, that "the operating rate for the economy is thus moved up to a zone where a growing number of companies activate plans to improve and enlarge their production facilities."

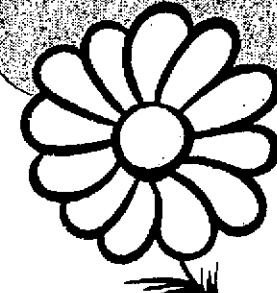
In McCracken's view, "there will have to be substantial increases in inventories to service the enlarged volume of sales."

If these things happen, 1972 could be quite a good year indeed.



SORRY...if you had your heart set on a big grand opening you'll just have to be patient. The weather has delayed the completion of our model homes. So the grand opening of Rancho Yorba, the new 110-acre masterplanned community in the Santa Ana Canyon Hills of Anaheim will be postponed for awhile. Meantime, if you're interested in learning about the newest, most unique concept in homes for many years, we do have several displays, scale models, plans and charts explaining "Courtyard Living". It is something very different that you'll want to see for yourself. Rancho Yorba is just south of the Riverside Freeway at the Imperial exit. (714) 637-9561. Prices start at \$22,950 with VA/FHA and conventional financing. We've taken several reservations already so don't wait for the grand opening.....it may be too late!

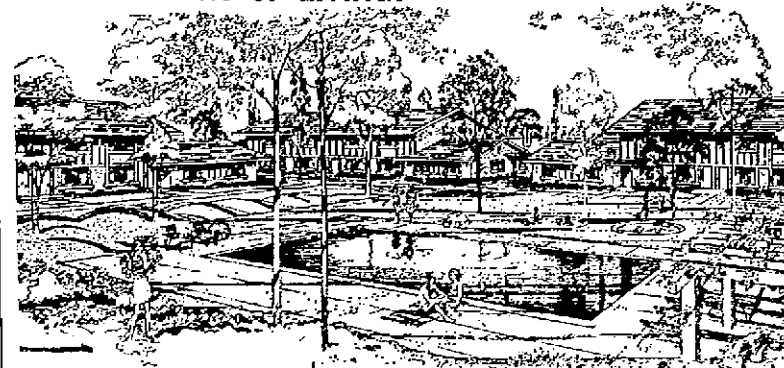
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WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM  
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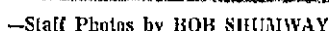
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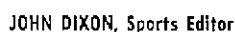
Tommy Aaron, seeking to shed "bridesmaid" tag, leads \$125,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open entering today's final round. He tees off on No. 12 (above), sinks short putt at No. 13 (right).



"I'm not used to shooting more than six to eight-under-par," Aaron admitted.

At 9:58 a.m., Johnny Miller (207),  
Don January (207), Tom Weiskopf  
(207).  
At 10:56 a.m., Larry Mowry (207),  
John Malheffey (207), Dale Douglas  
(207).  
At 10:14 a.m., Dave Hill (204), Chris  
Blocker (205), Bob E. Smith (204).  
At 10:22 a.m., Tommy Aaron (201),  
George Archer (204), Curtis Sifford  
(205).

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)



Sunday, January 9, 1972      Section 5      Page 5-1

Thomas J. Fredricks, athletic director at the University of Dayton, noted that 70

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Gregory was especiall

"People might think we didn't play too well tonight because we didn't blow them out," Tarkanian reported. "But most of the

(Continued Page S-2, Col.

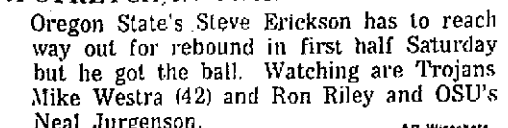
The raise lifts Devaney's annual salary from \$32,000 to \$35,000.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Walton collected 23

Soccer -- Greater L.A.  
Soccer League, Daniels  
Field, noon.

Drag Racing — Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 2 p.m.



USC (187)		Oregon State (253)	
G	T	G	T
Riley	9 1-1	Erickson	3 6-7
McKey	9 1-2	Jones	4 0-0
Weslar	2 0-0	Juranson	4 2-2
Anderson	6 3-4	Boyd	8 5-5
Wesphal	7 12-13	Whitehead	11 1-7
Boyd	2 0-0	Boyd	8 5-5
Palmer	0 0-0	Nickbarg	0 1-0
Heublen	0 0-0	Reed	0 0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>55 1-30 87</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>50 11-54</b>
USC .....		43 44-61	
Oregon State .....		35 39-59	

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—Northern California 17, Oregon State 14.

Game 14.

KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
 Lakers vs. Milwaukee.  
 KABC, 11 a.m.  
 Kings vs. New York.  
 KFI, 4 p.m.

The raise lifts Devaney's annual salary from \$32,000 to \$35,000.

## SPORTS CALENDAR



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Alas! Long Beach snubbed by WHA

You can expect the announcement in 48 hours that the Southern California franchise in the newly-formed World Hockey Assn. will play 31 games next season in the Los Angeles Sports Arena and its remaining five in Long Beach Arena.

Fans on the curbs of Pine Ave., Ocean Blvd., Wardlow Rd., Country Club Dr. and Willard St. had been hanging in anticipation that the Sunshine Slickers, or whatever name the World Hockey Assn. might apply to its novice Southland franchise, would plow permanently into the plush seats of the most beautiful emporium ever built by tideland oil funds.

Alas, such is not the case. After an exhaustive survey, or something, the WHA powers have determined that all the oil-moneyed tycoons in Long Beach couldn't generate enough interest to merit a franchise in a "major" circuit that by standards other than parlored by its founders, really at this point is of the bush league variety.

Outside of the Canadian colony in Belmont Shore, there truthfully wasn't much interest hereabouts in a Long Beach based hockey franchise.

There hasn't been much interest this season, either, in the performances. If you'll pardon the expression, of Jack Kent Cooke's entry in the solid National Hockey League.

DENNIS MURPHY, a nice fellow who wears two hats, is the first to admit the WHA's Southland entry didn't exactly excite Virginia County Club members to the point where they spilled soup on their cravats. Nor did the prospect of a Long Beach-based hockey club stir the denizens of the Anaheim St. beer bars.

Murphy, a likeable, forthright sportsman from Santa Ana, likes to buck the establishment. For one thing, he was in on the ground floor when the American Basketball Assn. was chartered.

For another thing, he was a founder of the World Hockey Assn. and also has a more than passing interest in the league's Sunshine Slickers' entry.

Yet, he claims, he found the Long Beach establishment tougher to buck than one of Lex Connelly's rodeo broncos.

"WE SURE HAD HIGH HOPES of making Long Beach our home," remarked Dennis. "but there was no way. At least at this time."

"I don't understand why there was so little interest by Long Beach people in getting a bigtime franchise."

The "bigtime" phrasing was Murphy's, but Dennis should have realized in this instance the worthiness of that old saw "you can fool some of the people most of the time, but you can't fool most of the people all of the time."

Long Beach people have been fooled too many times in the past to jump now into an expansion league that has to be considered infinitely more shaky than a new baseball, football or basketball circuit.

As the late, great Al Smith said, look at the record.

In good faith, Art Kim, a sound basketball man who had worked with the Harlem Globetrotters and a number of other solid sports organizations, brought an interesting American Basketball League team to Long Beach. Kim, a world traveler, thought so highly of his Long Beach product, he established residency here which he maintains today.

Kim's Long Beach Chiefs were just starting to find daylight when the league folded under them.

ART EDWARDS was thwarted in attempts to land a Pacific Coast hockey franchise in Long Beach, so he settled for the semi-pro Gulls, a rough-and-ready group that had as much finesse as a buffalo hunter in the Waldorf Astoria.

The crowds weren't too bad, but Edwards distributed more paper than a Canadian juke mill. Wisely, Art bailed out when he still had time for his parachute to open.

Then the Long Beach Admirals made an invasion. The semi-pro football Admirals had as much chance of staying afloat as the cement-encased star of one of Al Capone's burial-at-sea productions.

In summary, Dennis Murphy shouldn't have been shocked that Long Beach interests didn't race to his WHA offering like a rabbit after a carrot. More wisely in this case, Dennis should have been alerted that circus showman Barnum's theory "never give a sucker an even break" most certainly didn't apply here.

ENDAUNTED DENNIS doesn't give up easily.

"I'm going to leave the door open for more hockey games in Long Beach Arena after our first season," remarked the smiling Irishman.

"If the Long Beach, Orange County and other harbor area people show an interest in our product during the five games we'll be playing in Long Beach, we could adjust our thinking for our second season."

"Some knowledgeable people have told me to sit back and wait because the Long Beach support will be there. Why? It's simple, I found out that Long Beach people are reserved right now, but also that the City of Long Beach is on a renaissance and our hockey team could come in on that tide."

"Long Beach has got to be a great sports city. I've been in this area long enough to know that and I'm willing to bide my time."

"I still don't understand, though, why more interest wasn't shown right now in securing a major league hockey franchise."

DENNIS HAS DREAMS, but for that he can't be faulted because so did Napoleon, Caesar, Columbus and One-Eyed Connelly.

Thus, the grain of salt must be applied to Murphy's murmurings as it was to the Biblical Lot's wife.

When Dennis insists that his Southland hockey franchise will be a success because "our Los Angeles money people want to play in the L.A. Sports Arena, but they still love Long Beach in spite of Long Beach's initial resistance," and "some day soon there'll be a hockey merger and Jack Kent Cooke will permit us to operate from the Long Beach Arena," the listener has to wonder.

Is the Long Beach offering of an eighth of a loaf better than none? Dennis thinks so, but I don't.

Throwing a bone to a hungry dog isn't precisely my idea of how the World Hockey Assn. should approach its establishment of a headhead in Long Beach.

# Lakers, Bucks vie in game of the year

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There have been few — if any — regular season contests in any sport that have generated as much excitement as today's National Basketball Assn. game between the Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks at the Milwaukee Arena.

Bucks' publicity director Jim Foley said the demand for tickets and seats along press row has been greater from persons around the country "than during the championship playoffs last year."

A school crowd of 10,746 has been assured for two months and a national television audience (Channel 7, 11 a.m.) will be tuned in to see the battle between the champs and the only legitimate challenger to the throne.

What it all comes down to is the fact that this year it looks like the Milwaukee Bucks may not have a cakewalk to the NBA title like they did last year. For the first time in two years, the Bucks are not the hottest team in the league.

That distinction belongs to the Lakers who bring an astounding 33 game winning streak into a game and a record of 39-3.

Bucks' coach Larry Costello isn't awed by the Lakers' streak and he maintains the Bucks will win.

"All they have is a streak," Costello said. "Well beat them. We're the champs and all they have is the streak."

It's nice that Costello has that confidence, but some people wonder if that's just not whistling in the wind.

Coach Bill Sharman has instilled some special feeling into his club and the Lakers are playing the kind of basketball never seen in the history of pro basketball.

The Lakers are a solid

club with two outstanding guards — Jerry West and Gail Goodrich — and center Will Chamberlain. All three were selected to start in the All-Star game.

The forwards, Jim McMillian and Happy Hairston, have been providing two kinds of help for the Lakers. McMillian has been hitting his jump shots from the corner with regularity and Hairston has provided help for Chamberlain on the boards.

Hairston said Friday that he thought Chamberlain would neutralize Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and that the key to the Lakers' offense would then be the shooting of West and Goodrich.

Drawing that assignment of stopping the hot-shooting duo will be Oscar Robertson and probably Jon McGlocklin. The matchup will probably find Robertson guarding West, and



## LAKER BRAINTRUST IN ACTION

Lakers surround coaches Bill Sharman and K. C. Jones during skull session at recent road contest. Lakers are in Milwaukee today, hoping to extend pro sports record to 34 consecutive victories.

—AP Wirephoto

that along with the Chamberlain-Abul-Jabbar matchup will be worth the price of admission alone.

Milwaukee will probably open with Bob Dandridge

and Curtis Perry at forwards. Dandridge scores like McMillian and Perry rebounds like Hairston, so it will probably be a stand-off.

The key to the game is

how well Abdul-Jabbar can score on Chamberlain. Wilt has been scoring less but enjoying it more this year as he provides the fuel for the Lakers' fast break.

## Buffalo snaps losing streak

Combined News Services

Something had to give Saturday when Buffalo and Cincinnati matched lengthy National Basketball Assn. losing streaks.

It was Cincinnati that gave in.

The Royals absorbed a 97-87 defeat — their 13th in a row — as Buffalo ended a 12-game skid.

Bob Kauffman had 28 points and 14 rebounds to lead the victory-starved Braves to only their 12th win of the NBA season. Cincinnati has won only 10 games.

In other games Philadelphia out-scored Phoenix 39-22 in the third period and rolled to a 130-119 triumph; Norm Van Lier

**Bucks 136, Pistons 119**

	Bucks	Pistons
Blinn	10	10
Davis	10	10
Discher	10	10
Kemmer	10	10
Rowe	10	10
Newhouse	10	10
Wilkens	10	10
Totals	136	119

**76ers 130, Suns 119**

	76ers	Suns
Green	10	10
Haskins	10	10
Lauch	10	10
Silas	10	10
Venuti	10	10
Wenzel	10	10
Totals	130	119

**Bullets 110, Hawks 102**

	Bullets	Hawks
Adams	10	10
Hayes	10	10
Kidd	10	10
Tracy	10	10
Wahlstrom	10	10
Totals	110	102

**Braves 97, Royals 87**

	Braves	Royals
Kauffman	10	10
Smith	10	10
Tracy	10	10
Wahlstrom	10	10
Totals	97	87

**Bulls 113, Knicks 108**

	Bulls	Knicks
Love	10	10
McDonald	10	10
Stevens	10	10
Williams	10	10
Totals	113	108

**Blazers 125, Cavs 102**

	Blazers	Cavs
Johnson	10	10
Smith	10	10
Tracy	10	10
Wahlstrom	10	10
Totals	125	102

**Warriors 128, Celtics 106**

	Warriors	Celtics
Boston	10	10
Hayes	10	10
Tracy	10	10
Wahlstrom	10	10
Totals	128	106

**So. Calif. falls**

	So. Calif.	Opponent
Quinn	10	Opponent
Smith	10	Opponent
Tracy	10	Opponent
Wahlstrom	10	Opponent
Totals	40	Opponent

**Saturday's fights**

	Boxer 1	Boxer 2
Miami	Boxer 1	Boxer 2
Atlanta	Boxer 1	Boxer 2
Huntington	Boxer 1	Boxer 2

## 49ERS ---

(Continued From Page S-1)

credit has to go to Fresno. They play very well on defense and they shot well tonight, at least in the first half.

Fresno hit 12 of its first 18 shots and was 48 per cent (17 of 34) in the first half, thanks primarily to the skills of senior Jerry Pender and sophomore Charles Bailey. Pender had 12 points at intermission and Bailey nine.

They were both up-staged, however, by the 49ers' brilliant Ed Ratleff, who hit eight of 12 shots and had 18 points in the first 20 minutes. It was Ratleff who got the 49ers' young group of budding superstars) were shocked, 63-61, by the Tigers (Clemson's upstarts) in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener at Clemson, South Carolina.

Maryland, after winning ten consecutive games, dominated most of the first half but faltered in the final moments. With Maryland leading 61-59 with 2:19 remaining, Clemson's 6-7 sophomore forward Mike Browning connected on a pair of free throws to tie the score. Forty seconds later, Bud Martin added two more charity tosses to insure the Clemson win.

Southwestern Louisiana, the only team to beat Cal State Long Beach this year, staged a late rally to nip rival Northeast Louisiana, 75-73. Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading college

Pender, who was hampered somewhat early in the second half by Cal State's 1-2-2 zone, scored eight points in the final six minutes, six on free throws and two on a goallanding call, to finish with 25.

McCoey, who played very well against the faster 49ers, had 15 points and Bailey finished with 13.

**Baylor State**

	Baylor State	Opponent
McDonald	10	Opponent
Stevens	10	Opponent
Williams	10	Opponent
Totals	30	Opponent

**ABA standings**

	Team	W	L
East Division	Kentucky	10	10
West Division	San Diego	10	10

**Saturday's Results**

	Team 1	Team 2	Score
Kentucky	Opponent	Opponent	Score
San Diego	Opponent	Opponent	Score

**Prep basketball**

	Team	Score
Bluffton	Opponent	Score
Bluffton	Opponent	Score

**ACADEMY LEAGUE**

	Team	Score
Bluffton	Opponent	Score
Bluffton	Opponent	Score

## Tigers tease terrible Terps

Combined News Services

The tenth-ranked terrible Terrapins were teased, tantalized and finally, torn apart by the Tigers in college basketball action Saturday night.

The Terrapins (Maryland's young group of budding superstars) were shocked, 63-61, by the Tigers (Clemson's upstarts) in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener at Clemson, South Carolina.

Maryland, after winning ten consecutive games, dominated most of the first half but faltered in the final moments. With Maryland leading 61-59 with 2:19 remaining, Clemson's 6-7 sophomore forward Mike Browning connected on a pair of free throws to tie the score. Forty seconds later, Bud Martin added two more charity tosses to insure the Clemson win.

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## Falcons rip San Diego

Run Knudhof scored 32 points to lead Corritos College to a 105-74 South Coast Conference victory over San Diego City College Saturday night.

The Falcons hit on 39 of 81 field goal attempts for a 48.4 per cent average.

In other conference action, Mt. San Antonio edged Santa Ana 58-54, despite Tim Keyes 21 points.

**San Diego CC (74)**

	San Diego CC	Opponent
Knudhof	10	Opponent
Stevens	10	Opponent
Williams	10	Opponent
Totals	74	Opponent

**San Diego CC Subj: Sirs**

	San Diego CC	Opponent
Knudhof	10	Opponent
Stevens	10	Opponent
Williams	10	Opponent
Totals	74	Opponent

**San Diego CC Subj: Sirs**

	San Diego CC	Opponent
Knudhof	10	Opponent
Stevens	10	Opponent
Williams	10	Opponent
Totals	74	Opponent

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

**Cal State Long Beach 99, Fresno St.**

	Cal State Long Beach	Fresno St.
Blinn	10	10
Davis	10	10
Discher	10	10
Kemmer	10	10
Rowe	10	10
Newhouse	10	10
Wilkens	10	10
Totals	99	99

**Rocky Mountain**

	Team	Score
Brigham Young	Opponent	Score
Brigham Young	Opponent	Score

**Leading scorers**

	Player	Points
34	Bill Neave (LSU)	Will Robin
33	Ed Ratleff (Cal State Long Beach)	Ed Ratleff
31	Tommy (Cal State Long Beach)	Tommy

**MIDWEST**

	Team	Score
Illinois	Opponent	Score
Illinois	Opponent	Score

**SOUTH**

	Team	Score
Clemson	Opponent	Score
Clemson	Opponent	Score

**SOUTHWEST**

	Team	Score
Baylor	Opponent	Score
Baylor	Opponent	Score

**TOURNAMENTS**

	Team	Score
Texas	Opponent	Score
Texas	Opponent	Score

**L.B. rugby club wins two games**

	Team	Score
San Diego	Opponent	Score
San Diego	Opponent	Score

**Long Beach lost to the San Diego Rugby Club 7-4 and then beat the Underwater Demolition Seals 10-4 and UC San Diego 11-4.**

	Team	Score
Long Beach	Opponent	Score
Long Beach	Opponent	Score

**Long Beach will compete for fifth-place today.**

	Team	Score
Long Beach	Opponent	Score
Long Beach	Opponent	Score

## WHO'S NBA'S TOP INDIVIDUAL?

Who's the best individual player in the National Basketball Assn.?

Beginning today during the Laker-Milwaukee halftime and continuing through the Sunday series on ABC, two players will meet in a one-on-one contest. The first player to score 20 points wins, but he must edge his opponent by four points.

Each of the 17 NBA teams have selected two of its best players to compete in the single-elimination series. A draw has determined the pairings for the 34 players, and a guard may be meeting a center.

The series offers more than \$50,000 in prize money, with \$15,000 going to the player who survives the single elimination contest.

## Colts quitting Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Owner Carroll Rosenbloom said the Baltimore Colts will leave Baltimore city, for the suburbs or for another city, after the 1972 season.

In a copyrighted interview in today's News-American, Rosenbloom said Baltimore Memorial Stadium is old, inadequate and poorly located for a majority of Colt season ticket holders. He cited increasing difficulty in negotiating with the city for improvements and renovations.

"I am through with Baltimore city," he said. "The Colts won't play in Baltimore Memorial Stadium after next season, not even if the city offers it to me rent free."

He said he hopes to work out a solution to keep the Colts in Maryland, despite widespread rumors that a move to Tampa, Fla., site of the Colts' new training camp, is already set.

Rosenbloom did stress that the Tampa bay area offers substantial advantages if the Colts decided to leave the Baltimore area.

"It probably is the choice spot in the country for introduction of professional football," he said. "It has warm weather, no conflict with big league baseball and a population of about three million people."



# The new Jim Ryun: pressure's gone and it's fun

The world record for running a mile is 3 minutes, 51.1 seconds, and the man who did it is Jim Ryun, not to be confused with the Jim Ryun who will be competing in the Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night, Jan. 22.

They are different people. "I've changed a lot, I guess," Ryun reflects. "I'm older (he'll be 25 in April) and I've matured a lot, physically and mentally."

It was in June of 1969, at the National AAU meet in Miami, that Ryun stepped off the track well before the race was over. Earlier he had done the same thing at the Drake Relays in Philadelphia. Only this time he dropped out of sight.

"Some of the writers were a little bitter toward me," he says with a wry chuckle. "They were going to build a landmark on the curve where I dropped out."

It would have been a monument to the frailties behind the facade of success. It started building up in Ryun in the Olympic fall of '68 and was keynoted by his 1,500-meter loss to Kenya's Kip Keino in the rare air of Mexico City.

"I had sort of promised myself a break in training after the Olympics," Jim says, "because it had been such a demanding year. I'd had a hamstring injury and mononucleosis and a number of other little problems, so I felt I owed myself a little bit of rest. I was tired mentally."

"But I returned to the university (Kansas) and had a responsibility to them to compete, and pretty soon it became drudgery. I'd become very disillusioned and I thought the only answer to an impossible situation was just to quit, to forget about it. That's exactly how I did it."

RYUN WENT HOME and joined the sedentary establishment. He got

out of shape, married his college sweetheart and went to work as a staff photographer for the Topeka Daily Capital.

"I spent almost a year not training," he says. "I spent time studying and playing football on the lot beside our apartment, or paddleball — anything but running."

"It was my first year of marriage, and it was fun, but as far as physically feeling well, God, I felt

"I've had two careers. One ended at Miami as I walked off the track, and the other began when I started competing a year-and-a-half later. I've decided that I'm going to have a good time with it and compete the best I can." — Jim Ryun.

terrible. I went up to about 200 pounds. I couldn't button my shirt collars."

Eventually, the itch returned. Ryun, normally a lean 6-3, worked his way back to 170 and was on his way back.

"If you have an ability," Ryun says, "then you have a certain responsibility to develop it. Besides, I don't think those records are all that good. I led that 3:51.1 all the way and I still believe if there had been someone to help lead or push it would have been faster."

Ryun tentatively returned for some indoor meets a year ago, equalling the indoor mile record of 3:56.4.

But his first major test was a race against old nemesis Marty Liquori of Villanova in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. International Freedom Games, which almost took longer to say than Ryun and Liquori required to run it.

The race had a tremendous build-up for two weeks, burdening both athletes with great pressure. Liquori finished first in 3:54.6 — his fastest time, a step ahead of Ryun —

but it was difficult to say who the real winner was that day.

"I still had some reservations up to that point," Ryun says. "I'd answered a lot of questions along the way. I could train again, I knew I could compete again... but could I compete well against heavy competition and under high pressure? That question was finally answered in Philadelphia."

"That made my final decision as to what I would do this year. I had answered the questions that I felt were important before I could make any kind of commitment to Munich."

RYUN, THEN LIVING in Eugene, Ore., didn't compete again that season because of hay fever. He has since moved to Santa Barbara, where he works as an industrial photographer for the Raytheon Corporation's electromagnetics division.

"I really liked Oregon, but when the rain stops the pollen begins to fly. When I had to work hard I couldn't, I was gasping for air. In fact, after I ran in one of the meets in Eugene last year I needed oxygen to fully recover."

Ryun is taking weekly desensitization shots to alleviate the allergy. "I don't recall a period of training in which I've been able to do as much work for as long without having any problems," he says. "This year I know I'm ready to run."

He also has learned to handle the pressures — another point he proved in the race against Liquori.

"I make sure I have my time set aside for training and relaxing with my family. Before, I just let people cut in on that. I can't justify that anymore."

"My family's made it a lot more fun for me. When I come home from training I've done what I needed to and I forget about it completely."

"If you really want to know what's fun for me, besides running, it's being with my little girl, Heather, and my wife, Anne. Some of the best times I've had are with my family in the evening... you know, getting my little girl ready for bed, spending time with her."

RYUN'S DAUGHTER — sounds like a good title for a movie — is "only 15 months and couldn't care less who I am," Jim says.

"Once in a while she'll get a book and come over and want me to read it to her. She'll crawl up in



RICH ROBERTS

my lap in the rocking chair and rock and read to her. It's pretty darn exciting."

It was partly Heather's fault that Jim had to drop out of one recent race — the National AAU cross country meet at San Diego.

"I had gotten ill and was worried about my little girl," he explains. "She had a temperature that day of 105, and I'd raced around seeing a doctor and getting to a pharmacist."

"I almost went back out and began running again, just to eliminate from anybody's mind — and mine, too — that I was back where I was before. But I thought about it a moment too long."

Anyway, Ryun still doesn't worry much about publicity.

"The personal recognition that a lot of people like to have is something I can answer to myself. I don't have to have other people applauding or writing things about me because I know if I've done my best, I've achieved all I want."

## TOGETHERNESS



JIM RYUN and wife Anne jog down country road during workout. The 6-foot-3-inch Ryun credits his petite wife, all 5 feet, 3 inches of her, for being his source of motivation in a "comeback" campaign, the goal of which is a gold medal at Munich.

## 'Next year's champs' get another Super Bowl shot

DALLAS — The team sometimes called "next year's champions" gets another crack at the big one Jan. 15.

The Dallas Cowboys left for New Orleans today and another try at playoff glory. They've failed in five consecutive previous efforts.

The most recent was last year's 16-13 loss to Baltimore at Miami in the Super Bowl in the last five seconds.

But linebacker Chuck Howley says Super Bowl VI in New Orleans against Miami will be different. "This is the greatest team Dallas has ever had," Howley says. "We're too good a team not to win it all."

Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan adds "I told the writers last year immediately after that loss to Baltimore that we would be back. I told 'em I don't care how lucky the other team is this time... we're not going to let anything keep us from winning it all."

The Cowboys collected \$8,500 a man when they defeated San Francisco, 14-3, last week for the National Conference title the silence of the dressing room.

"I've never been in a quieter championship dressing room," says coach Tom

Landry. "But I've never been around a team that has made it back to the Super Bowl two years in a row either."

Landry says "If we win the Super Bowl then you'll see something."

The Cowboys are a different team than the one which lost to Baltimore. The team is much like the coach. They put down their brief case, take off their coat, and give the other team a country lickin'. No emotion. Just a lot of action.

The biggest plus for the Cowboys in this Super Bowl is an undefeated and sound quarterback, something they didn't have last year when Craig Morton had a sore arm.

Roger Staubach has yet to lose a game he has started and finished. That's 12. Dallas won nine consecutive games after Landry decided to go with the three-year man from Navy as his No. 1 quarterback. Landry still calls the plays — that hasn't changed.

Staubach's inexperience showed against the Minnesota Vikings and 49ers. But when he has a poor passing day he can fall back on a talent Morton never had — the scramble.

Assuming Calvin Hill will be sound, Dallas stands to have a better running game than last year when Walt Garrison played on courage with badly damaged knees.

## 'SUPER' HISTORY Dolphins snub local hero, tabbed Griese over Spurrier

Super Bowl I

"Disappointing" crowd of 61,946 at Los Angeles Coliseum watched Green Bay's Bart Starr pick apart Kansas City's secondary, completing 16 of 23 attempts for 250 yards and two TDs as Packers buried Chiefs, champs of old American Football League, 35-10. . . .

Super Bowl II

Miami's Orange Bowl lands Super Bowl II and 75,546 turn out to see "instant replay" of Super Bowl I. . . . Green Bay outclassed Oakland, 33-14. . . . Starr again too much for Raiders, hitting for 202 yards and one TD. . . . Don Chandler kicked four field goals, still Super Bowl record. . . .

Super Bowl III

This is year — 1969 — AFL gained equal status with NFL. . . . Started early in week when New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath boasted Jets would whip Baltimore Colts. . . . Most among 75,337 at Orange Bowl expected to see Colts methodically quiet brash Namath but instead Baltimore was embarrassed, 16-7. . . .

Super Bowl IV

If Jets didn't convince NFL brass AFL was here to stay, Kansas City certainly did in 1970 at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans before 80,562. . . . Minnesota heavy favorite. . . . But NFL discard Len Dawson directed Chiefs to convincing 23-7 victory. . . . Dawson called near-flawless game, hitting 12 of 17 passes while Chiefs' defense held Vikings to 7 yards rushing. . . .

Super Bowl V

Realignment of NFL-AFL into two conferences took away much of heated rivalry. . . . Game returned to Orange Bowl. . . . Fans missed old NFL-AFL but were treated to most thrilling (and most sloppily played) game in Super history. . . . Colts won, 16-13, on Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. . . .

Super Bowl VI

It's back in New Orleans, Jan. 15, between Dallas, a team resigned to losing "the big one," and Miami's young Dolphins.

NEW ORLEANS — The year was 1967, the merger uniting the American and National football leagues was history and for the first time teams from both leagues were participating in a common draft.

The Miami Dolphins were the No. 4 team in line to draft, and they were making no secret of the fact that they were looking for a quarterback. But they were making a secret of the fact that they preferred Bob Griese of Purdue to Steve Spurrier of Florida.

Spurrier had it all — the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player in the country, the attendant glamor and local identification. Bypassing him probably would have antagonized a large segment of the local populace, which was hardly banging down the doors for tickets to begin with.

It all added up to a major problem for the Dolphins, and as they approached the draft they still hadn't reached a decision.

"I'm the guy that looked at them both — and I knew Griese was much quicker with his release and a foot," recalls Joe Thomas, the Dolphins' director of player personnel. "I knew that if we took one (Spurrier) it would eliminate the reper-

cussions; if we took the other (Griese) it would be better for our future."

After considerable thought, Thomas made the decision the Dolphins would stick with — "I knew what the repercussions would be — but it had to be Griese."

The Dolphins, however, only recently have disclosed events of that draft — for the fact is the San Francisco 49ers intervened and took Miami off the hook.

As the draft started, the 49ers announced they had completed a trade with Atlanta, picking just ahead of Miami. In exchange for wide receiver Bernie Casey and lineman Jim Wilson and Jim Norton — none of whom still is around — the Falcons gave their No. 1 draft choice to San Francisco.

"The 49ers then announced they were selecting Spurrier," Thomas recalls, "and I almost fell out of my seat. I knew our draft was made right there. And I quickly called out Griese's name."

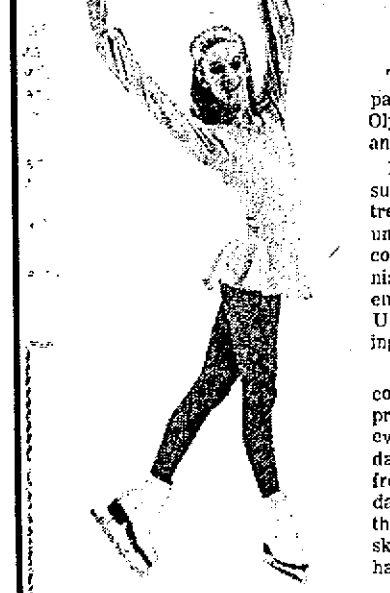
Griese, of course, has developed in the last five years to the point where he led the Dolphins into next Sunday's Super Bowl and also was selected the quarterback on the Associated Press All-Pro team.

Spurrier has languished in San Francisco as a back-up passer for John Brodie and as the 49ers' punter.



GRIESE

## Top figure skaters converge on Long Beach



LAURIE BRANDEL, a 10th grader from American School in Los Alamitos, will be competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships at Long Beach Arena starting Thursday.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

The road to Sapporo, Japan, site of the Winter Olympics Feb. 3-13, is icy and treacherous.

Long Beach Arena will supply the ice while the treachery — or at least the uncertainty of high grade competition — will be furnished by upwards of 135 entrants this week at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships.

Nearly 50 hours of actual competition will be compressed into the four-day event which begins Thursday morning at the ocean-front facility and by Sunday evening, the makeup of the U.S. Olympic figure skating delegation will have been decided.

Skaters will be vying for honors in three categories — novice, junior and senior — but most of the attention will be focused on the senior level where the duel for Olympic berths will be taking place. Generally speaking, the top three finishers in each senior event (mens, ladies

and pairs) qualify for the Olympic team.

"It's really a misconception that the top three placements automatically go to the Olympics," explains Jack Curtis of the

Ken Shelley and Jo Jo Starbuck — they're quite a pair. And two of the reasons why the Arctic Blades of Paramount is one of the most prominent figure skating clubs in America. Find out why on Page 12 of today's Sunday Southland Magazine.

Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, sponsor and host club for this year's U.S. Nationals.

"A selection committee will be on hand for the event and they are really free to choose anyone. It just usually works out that the top three are selected."

It was a figure skater, Peggy Fleming by name, who gave the U.S. its only gold medal at the 1968 Winter Games at Grenoble, France. Peggy has since joined a touring professional ice troupe so the

chief American hopes for success at Sapporo would seem to rest with John Misha Petkevich, Janet Lynn, Julie Lynn Helmes and the Downey pairs team of Ken Shelley and Jo Jo Starbuck.

All will be on hand at the Arena, which is showcasing the U.S. Nationals for the second time — the first was in 1963.

Petkevich, Lynn and the Shelley-Starbuck tandem will be defending national championships annexed at Buffalo last year.

Somewhat of an enigma who has never quite fulfilled his potential, the 22-year-old Petkevich may be launching his final assault at fame. He has obtained a year's leave of absence from Harvard, where he will enroll as a senior medical student next year, to devote full time to skating.

Petkevich was sixth at Grenoble and managed a fifth place finish at Lyon, France, site of the 1971 world championships. His major opposition is expected to come from Shelley, who was eighth at Lyon, and Gordon McKellen, who was ninth.

Lynn and Holmes can be expected to wage another close race for the senior ladies title. Miss Holmes, 20, has never won a national event but placed second to Austria's Beatrix Schuba at Lyon while the 18-year-old Miss Lynn finished fourth. Miss Holmes also won the pre-Olympics at Sapporo last year.

Suna Murray of West Orange, N.J., and the rapidly improving Patti Shelley — Ken's 15-year-old kid sister, could be considered darkhorse threats for the ladies crown.

Shelley and Starbuck, bronze medalists at Lyon, are heavy favorites to repeat as U.S. pairs champions and earn another Olympic trip. They were at Grenoble four years ago as awe-struck 16-year-olds where they received their baptism in international competition. They placed 13th but have been moving up steadily since.

Laurie Brandel of Los Alamitos, who trains under former Olympian Barbara Roles, and Terry Kubicka of Cypress both won 1971 novice championships and this year are obligated to move up a notch and compete at the junior level.

Shelley, Starbuck, Brandel and Kubicka all represent the Arctic Blades of Paramount as do the pairs team of Cynthia Van Valkenburg and James Hulick, '71 junior champs who move up to challenge Shelley and Starbuck. The Blades will have 13 competitors at Long Beach while the host L.A. Figure Skating Club is sending 12.

To qualify for the nationals, the skaters first had to acquire themselves with authority at regional and sectional competition. The top three placements in each section (East, Midwest and Pacific Coast) qualified for the nationals.

The nationals also offer competition in gold and silver dance. Although the dance is not an Olympic event, winners of the gold classification and the two runner-up teams will represent the U.S. at the annual world championships. This year's world event

will be held at Calgary, Canada, in March.

You'll have to be an early riser if you want to catch the whole show. Competition begins punctually at 7 a.m. Thursday through Saturday continuing until 11 p.m. with no time off for good behavior — only lunch and dinner. Sunday's finale runs from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30.

It will cost the L.A. Figure Skating Club close to \$50,000 to stage the nationals and Curtis, perhaps noting that 7 a.m. is hardly conducive to luring large galleries, notes, "It's hard to know exactly what to expect in terms of attendance."

"But we have reason to be encouraged. The ground level seats are just about sold out and the loges are moving well. There has even been a good demand for general admission."

If the attendance figures are as pretty as some of those which will be carved into the Arena ice beginning Thursday, Curtis will have nothing to worry about.

# Penn St. ace peps Hula win

HONOLULU (UPI) — Lydell Mitchell of Penn State's Cotton Bowl champions ran for two touchdowns and Ed Marinaro of Cornell, the all-time NCAA rushing champ, added a

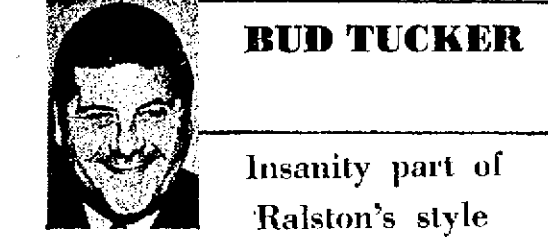
First downs	10-24-5	7-12-2
Rushing yards	10-24-5	7-12-2
Passing yards	10-24-5	7-12-2
Reb. yards	10-24-5	7-12-2
Punts	10-24-5	7-12-2
Fumbles lost	10-24-5	7-12-2
Yards penalized	10-24-5	7-12-2

third score Saturday as the favored North broke open a defensive struggle in the third quarter for a 24-7 victory in the Hula Bowl.

The two all-star teams, stacked with a flock of players certain to go early next month in the pro draft, struggled through a scoreless first half and then Jerry Tagge, national champion Nebraska's star quarterback, started the North on the way to victory.

Chester Marcol of Little Hillsdale College broke the deadlock which had reached close to the 40-minute mark when he booted a 25-yard field goal and Mitchell quickly added his two touchdowns on runs of four and one yards for a 17-0 lead with little more than 10 minutes remaining to play.

Marinaro, who fumbled



**BUD TUCKER**

## Insanity part of Ralston's style

In the Rose Bowl game of 1972, John Ralston saw fit to employ such unlikely maneuvers as a pitchout behind his own goal line and a run from punt formation on fourth down.

This insanity earned Stanford its second consecutive success in Pasadena, a 13-12 triumph over Michigan. It also earned John Ralston an invitation to spend next autumn in Denver, Colo.

Ordinarily, while you would not care to live in Denver, it is a nice place to visit. The air is clear and crisp and the tourist attractions are numerous.

Whether one would be well advised to visit Denver as coach of the local professional football side, however, is open to question. It is on this condition that Ralston was invited and his decision to accept may legitimately be compared to a fake punt formation.

The visits of previous coaches to Denver have ended rather unpleasantly. Pat Jack Faulkner, presently a scout for the Rams, recalls his departure after a brief stay as coach of the Denver team.

"I was one jump," Pat Jack remembers, "ahead of the tar and feathers."

The Denver team, which failed again last season to make it to the Super Bowl, is called the Broncos. The squad has operated for years with a serious lack of talent which creates noticeable impatience among the townspeople. It is the view of the local ticket holders that if they are to sit watching football in sub-zero weather, they are entitled to an occasional victory.

THE VACANCY, which Ralston has agreed to fill, was created by a rather interesting game of musical chairs. In 1967, Lou Saban arrived in Denver to solve the local gridiron problems as coach and general manager. Among Saban's credentials were two championships with the Buffalo Bills of the old American Football League.

In five years of rebuilding at Denver, Saban built mostly character. The Broncos' 1971 record, for instance, was 4-9-1, a state of affairs distasteful enough to prompt the management to call in Saban and offer to purchase him a bus ticket to any city in the country.

Significantly Saban chose Buffalo where the 1971 record was 1-13.

At any rate, John Ralston joins the professionals as part of something many suggest is becoming a trend — for pro teams in search of coaches to dig around among the college instructors in the hope of coming up with a live one.

In 1971, the National Football League embarked on a season with two college coaches running teams. Tom Prothro had deserted UCLA in favor of the Rams and Dan Devine had fled Missouri for the Green Bay Packers. Neither Prothro or Devine deposited the NFL on its ear but, on the other hand, neither was chased from the scene in disgrace.

The foregoing would seem to lend substance to a remark made by both Prothro and Devine.

"Football," each one said, "is football."

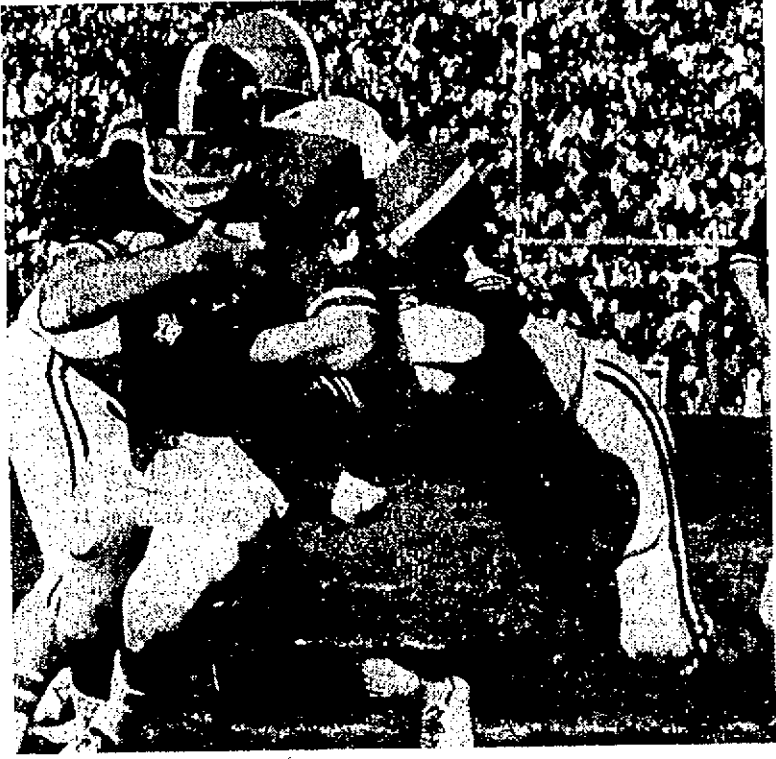
PROTHRO EXPLAINED he went to the pros in search of action. Devine said he turned professional in quest of security. Precisely what Ralston is looking for has not been made clear. He is probably leaving a rather secure thing at Stanford where winning two consecutive Rose Bowl games is not in the least common.

Neither is it apparent exactly what prompts Ralston to entertain the notion he can straighten out the mess in Denver. As the two guys ahead of him have pointed out, football is football and attempting to win without players is not recommended in either classification.

To each his own. It is not out of the question Ralston figures he can enhance his reputation by winning more than he loses at Denver.

After all, there is nothing more than a fine line between winning and losing in football. It will be recalled that shortly before Stanford defeated Michigan by one point on a field goal, they were losing by two points on a safety which was something of a bonehead play on the part of Ralston's team.

The safety might have won the game, in which case the new coach at Denver might be Bo Schembechler.



## HOOKIN' THE LONGHORN

Jim Bertelsen of Texas drags three defenders into end zone during Senior Bowl. Hanging on to South's Bertelsen are Ralph McGill (15), Mike Kadish (71) and Jeff Lyman (56). South edged North 26-21.

—AP Wirephoto

# Open season on coaches

By Associated Press

The college football regular season has ended but the game of hire and fire the coach has just started.

Four changes were made Saturday.

In Atlanta, Bud Carson was fired at Georgia Tech, the first dismissal of a head coach in the school's 80-year football history, while three new coaches were selected at Rice, Minnesota and Wake Forest.

Al Conover was selected head coach by Rice, moving up from an assistant's job, while assistant athletic director Red Bale was boosted to athletic director.

Cal Stoll was appointed head coach at Minnesota after resigning the same position at Wake Forest Friday. Wake Forest, meanwhile, selected defensive coordinator Tom Harper to succeed Stoll.

The Georgia Tech Athletic Assn. Board made the decision to dismiss Carson after a 5½-hour, closed door meeting. Athletic Director Bobby Dodd also submitted his resignation, but the board refused it and told Dodd to seek a new head football coach.

At Rice, the appointment of Conover ended a two-week search for a replacement for Bill Peterson, who resigned to become head coach of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

## Aussie lass sets world swim mark

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Shane Gould, the teen-aged Australian swimming phenom, became the unchallenged queen of women's freestyle swimming Saturday, adding a fifth world record to her growing list of accomplishments.

The 15-year-old blonde almost effortlessly captured the 100-meters freestyle at the North Sydney Olympic pool in 58.5 seconds, erasing four-tenths of a second off the world record she had shared with Australian Dawn Fraser. A cheering crowd of 4,000 watched the record-shattering performance.

Miss Gould now holds world freestyle records at 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters.

The 100-meter record had stood for seven years until the 5-foot-7 Miss Gould tied the mark last April at London's Crystal Palace.

The wonder girl, who practices daily for hours, defeated her close friend Sharon Booth in claiming the record. Miss Gould was clocked in 1:02.0 with Canadian Karen James third in 1:02.3.

The Blues home after their run-in with Philadelphia fans and police last Thursday.

The Blues, cheered on every shift by the big crowd, kept the Bruins from increasing their one-point lead in the NHL East. The Blues moved into sole possession of fourth place in the Western Division.

In other NHL games, goaltender Gary Smith posted his fourth shutout as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated Pittsburgh, 4-0; Philadelphia rallied to tie Toronto, 2-2, and Orland Kurtenback scored twice as Vancouver thumped Minnesota, 5-1.

# Sullivan redeems in Senior Bowl victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Pat Sullivan, Auburn's all-America who experienced two crushing defeats after winning the Heisman Trophy, fired two touchdown passes Saturday and led the South to a 26-21 victory over the North in the nationally televised Senior Bowl football game.

"I was tremendously pleased with the game," said Sullivan, who was selected the outstanding player. "I wanted to come back after those last two games."

Sullivan had been far from impressive in Auburn's season-ending 31-7 defeat by Alabama and a 40-22 loss to Oklahoma last week in the Sugar Bowl.

"I wanted to redeem myself," declared Sullivan, who hurled scoring passes for four yards to Tennessee's Curt Watson and 10 yards to North Carolina's Lewis Jolley.

Sullivan, playing despite tendonitis in his throwing arm, said he hoped his performance enhanced his chances of landing a professional contract. South coach J. D. Roberts of the

# Grand Prix kills New Zealander

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Frank Gardner of Australia, driving a British-owned Lola T300 Chev, won the New Zealand International Grand Prix Saturday in a race marred by the death of

New Zealand driver Bryan Faloon.

Faloon, 27, died of injuries on the way to the hospital after an accident near the end of the race at Pukekohe, near Auckland, in the opening round of the eight-event Tasman Cup championship.

Faloon's car collided with one driven by Graham Lawrence, also of New Zealand, while travelling at 130 miles per hour. Faloon's auto, a Stanton, flipped over, careened another 50 yards and then struck a passing railroad car before overturning and catching fire. He was severely burned.

Lawrence, driving a Lola, was listed in fair condition at a hospital.

Gardner led for 56 of the 58 laps and won by 24 seconds over Briton Mike Hallwood in a Surtees TS' Chev. Gardner was timed in 57 minutes, 16.5 seconds.

Peter Hobbs of Britain, in a McLaren M22, was third in 57:47.6.

Gardner averaged 106.33 mph for the race.

# FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

will establish a "B" team along similar lines.

Arguing for freshmen eligibility was A. A. White of the University of Houston who said, "college freshmen are more sophisticated, better educated and able to make the transition without any trauma than they ever have been in the past."

J. D. Morgan, athletic director at UCLA, joined some of the larger schools in opposing the measure.

# Frazier meets Daniels (huh?)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will fight for the first time since he beat Muhammad Ali last March Saturday night when he meets Terry Daniels, a three-time loser in 1971.

It will be New Orleans' first heavyweight title match since Gentleman Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan Sept. 8, 1892, in one of the legendary fights.

Frazier will enter the ring Super Bowl Eve as the overwhelming favorite for the fight, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. (PST) at the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium.

"These words are for you people; everybody knows about Frazier," Daniels said when introduced to sports writers at the formal signing of the fight in New York in early December.

Daniels is a 25-year-old former Southern Methodist football player who lost three fights last year, including a four-round

knockout by unheralded Jack O'Halloran last Aug. 24.

"It was a terribly degrading loss but I know it wasn't indicative of how I can fight," Daniels said of the O'Halloran fight.

The Ohio-born resident of Dallas, who still needs six hours to get a B.S. degree in government from SMU, won his last two starts of 1971 for a 7-3 record.



**TERRY DANIELS**  
The Challenger

**JOE FRAZIER**  
The Champ

ord on the year and an over-all mark of 28-4-1, with 24 knockouts.

Asked how he got his title shot, the unranked Daniels said, "That's what I have a manager for."

For his crack at boxing's big title, Daniels will get \$35,000. Frazier is guaranteed \$250,000 by the promoter, Century Teleports Network of New York.

"I feel good," said Frazier on opening his training camp in New Orleans last Monday. "I've been working hard five weeks. I'm not taking any lighter than any other fighter."

Perhaps more than anything else this fight will answer the question: Did the champion come out of his unanimous decision victory over Ali physically hurt?

The 28-year-old Frazier spent about a week in a Philadelphia hospital following the Ali fight last March 8 and rumors sprang up about his health.

Frazier has maintained all along that he simply was tired and that there is nothing wrong with him.

The fight also figures to get Frazier some exposure. In the last 10 months, Frazier has remained in the background while Ali has fought and won three times and made claims that he really beat Frazier.

Frazier's record is 27-0, with 23 knockouts.

down came on a four-yard plunge by Jim Bertelsen of Texas on the first play following Majors' punt return.

The North got the game's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Franco Harris of Penn State, ending a short 11-yard touchdown drive after Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis recovered a fumble by Bertelsen.

The North trimmed the South's lead to 26-21 with 5:32 left in the game when Harris scored from the five, capping a 58-yard march.

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## Tab North in American Bowl today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Michigan speedster Bill Taylor and Toledo's "I never lose" quarterback, Chuck Ealey, help make the North a six-point pick today in the American Bowl all-star game (1 p.m., Ch. 13).

Steve Judy of Texas Christian and Brian Sipe of San Diego State lead the South's hopes for an upset in the battle of college seniors before a crowd expected to reach 20,000 at Tampa Stadium.

Ealey, a 195-pound scrapper, led Toledo to 35 consecutive victories and hasn't personally played on a losing team since the ninth grade. He has won 64 in a row.

Van Brownson, the backup quarterback for national champion Nebraska, will back up Ealey for the North.

Coaching the North will be Pepper Rodgers of UCLA and Ben Swartzwalder of Syracuse. Handling the South will be Florida coach Doug Dickey and Bill Peterson, who recently quit at Rice to become head coach of the pro Houston Oilers.

"I'd like to point out that in relation to basketball I think that the pressure of five months of practice and playing is just too much pressure for a freshman," said Morgan.

The smaller schools in the NCAA's college division already use freshmen on their varsity squads and the major colleges are using freshmen on varsity teams except for football and basketball.

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# Curtis Sifford struggling in two golf worlds

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Physically, Curtis Sifford was wrestling with Rancho Park Saturday in the third round of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Mentally, his mind was wandering down the state-freelined fairways of the Augusta National where they play the prestigious Masters every April.

Curtis Sifford found it disastrous to be two places at once. He was a model of inconsistency as he slashed and flailed his way to a par-71, a miracle under the circumstances, and this Friday's co-leader became Saturday's also-ran.

"I guess I was thinking about the Masters, maybe that's why I choked," Sifford reflected ruefully after "his erratic performance" which gave him a 54-hole score of 205 and a third-place tie with Chris Blocker, four strokes behind the mechanical Tommy Aaron.

Curtis Sifford is black. The Masters, heretofore, has been golf's answer to a January white sale. But under a new PGA edict effective this year, all sanctioned tournament winners will be admitted to Augusta regardless of color or creed.

Curtis Sifford would like to be the first Negro to make it.

"I don't think it would be any big thing . . . it would be just another tournament to me," he said when the issue was pressed. But the voice lacked conviction and contradicted the earlier analysis of his round.

"I don't know about him, but it would be a big deal to me," interrupted Maggie Hathaway, a writer for a black-oriented publication.

Sifford steadfastly denied he was fighting a war with his nerves and waging a crusade for equality but he did not play like it

over a topsy-turvy front nine which included three bogies, a pair of birds and an eagle 3 on the par-5 eighth. He settled down on the backside, collecting eight pars and a bogey on the 17th when his tee shot came to rest on some small rocks.

"I tried a pitch but all I hit was rocks," he frowned. "I never felt good all day . . . I'm exhausted and that means I didn't play good. When I play good I never feel tired but I didn't feel right on the course and I don't feel right now."

He did admit, however, that being invited to the press interview area for the third consecutive day constituted a personal record.

"Except for the times I came in to clean up," he quipped. And then Curtis Sifford smiled for the first time Saturday. His predicament really wasn't hopeless after all.

"Maybe," he sighed, "this will be my one bad round in the tournament."

Curtis Sifford is still only four strokes away from a Masters invitation.

CHRIS BLOCKER is one of those faceless nomads on the pro tour. Just another name, another face in the crowd.

Blocker stood up with Saturday's best round at Rancho — a six-under 65, but was immediately invited to sit back down in deference to Tommy Aaron's consistency. Dave Hill's irrepressible oratory and Sifford's struggle for survival.

Blocker won only \$12,574 last year and if the PGA had a welfare role, he'd be on it. His best round in tournament competition was a 63 and his best finish in a PGA event was 13th. If he had any previous claim to recognition, his 65 did little to improve his image. Late Saturday evening they were still asking "Chris who?"

Blocker had an eagle and five birdies plus a bogey five on the par-5 15th and then confessed Lee Trevino may have had something to do with his rounds of 69-71-65-208.

"We were on the putting green prior to a practice

round Tuesday and Lee volunteered the information that I was not addressing my putts properly," Blocker revealed. "He set me up better. Now the ball is rolling off the putter and not jumping off like it was before. The big difference has been my putting but that fact I missed only four greens on the first two rounds helped, too."

If Trevino can't make it on the tour this year (he's 12 strokes behind Aaron) he can always find work as a teaching pro.

TOMMY AARON insisted it's tougher to look over your shoulder on the last day of a tournament at the rest of the howling pack than it is to sneak up from behind.

George Archer agrees and that fact, plus Archer's readjusted putting eye, makes George a leading darkhorse candidate today.

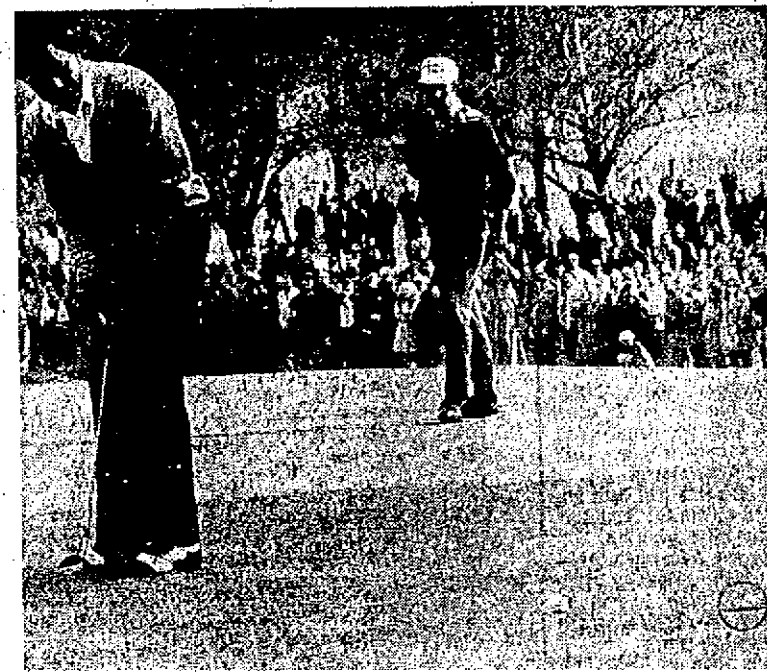
"I didn't play well and I didn't scramble well," Archer exclaimed after a round of 79 which left him three strokes behind the leader.

"The key to this game is to be close . . . to be in a spot where a good round will give you a victory. I went 25 holes — 18 yesterday and seven today — without a decent putt and that was the worst streak I can remember," Archer, renowned as one of the game's premier putters, said.

Dramatically, on the last 11 holes Saturday, Archer sank five birdie putts.

"I was delighted with three of them," he said. "I feel I'm due to start having them drop. You have to use a little finesse on the greens. That's where you have to be in shape and not stale — that's the difference between winning and losing."

And countless thousands of Glen Campbell's money.



CURTIS SIFFORD . . . playing doubleheader

## ARTHUR DALEY



### Tongue-in-cheek look at future

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — This is an annual service that is offered to all customers without any charge. What could be embarrassing, though, is that this free package is worth anything anyway. But at least the price is right and — who knows? — maybe some of the predictions are right, too. Let's take a quick look.

JANUARY — A spectacular Super Bowl game is won in the closing seconds when the Miami Dolphins spring President Nixon's pet pass play on the Dallas Cowboys . . . the Cowboys intercept and run it back for the winning touchdown, using a defensive play suggested by that wily Texas strategist, Lyndon B. Johnson . . . MacArthur Park, a horse and not a memorial to an old general, wins the Santa Anita and becomes a Kentucky Derby favorite.

FEBRUARY — The Lakers finally lose a basketball game . . . professional skiers from France and Austria flash down Japanese mountainsides to dominate the Winter Olympics while that killer of amateur rectitude, Avery Brundage, gnashes his teeth . . . Cohasset Tribe impresses as a Kentucky Derby prospect by taking the Fountain of Youth at Gulfstream.

MARCH — The impatient Muhammad Ali stops flinching challenges at Joe Frazier and stops some British heavyweight who had been talked into a vertical posture . . . Chevron Flight romps in the Flamingo at Hialeah and gains stature for the Kentucky Derby . . . the Lakers lose another.

APRIL — Frazier signs a contract but only for a night club appearance . . . The Lakers smash down the Milwaukee Bucks and win their first championship since moving to Los Angeles . . . Lee Trevino stops shunning the Masters golf classic and wins it . . . the Rangers finally capture a Stanley Cup . . . Key to the Mint is so impressive in the Wood Memorial that he is ranked high for the Kentucky Derby.

MAY — Riva Ridge wins the Kentucky Derby . . . Willie Mays is off to such a fast start that he raises his home run total to 600 . . . the restless Ali, still waiting for Frazier, stiffens some stiff in Liechtenstein . . . Peter Hovson sets a record in annexing the Indianapolis 500.

JUNE — The United States Open is played at Pebble Beach, one of Jack Nicklaus's favorite courses. He wins it . . . as Mays slows down in his home run pace, Henry Aaron accelerates his until he sweeps past Willie to take second place in his relentless pursuit of Babe Ruth's record . . .

JULY — Stan Smith wins at Wimbledon and another American, Tom Welskopf, surprises in the British Open . . . the American League again triumphs in the All Star game . . . still waiting for Frazier, Ali casually flattens a Swede in Stockholm.

AUGUST — The Jets win pro football's Ivy League championship as Joe Namath passes the Giants dizzy in their charity exhibition in the Yale Bowl . . . at the age of 42, Arnold Palmer wins a PGA championship that had eluded him up to now . . . Jerry Heard, a youthful sleeper, takes golf's rich Westchester Classic . . . United States swimmers submerge all others as the Olympic Games open in Munich . . .

SEPTEMBER — Marty Liquori becomes the first American in 64 years to win the classic 1,500-meter championship—the Olympic mile—in the Munich games . . . America's over-all gold medal total, however, shrinks as the rest of the world begins its inexorable catching up . . . Tom Seaver wins his 25th for the Mets and Vida Blue wins his 32nd for Oakland . . . playoff finalists are Pirates-Dodgers and Orioles-Athletics.

OCTOBER — Frank Robinson's home run in the deciding game lifts the Dodgers past the Pirates into the World Series . . . Vida Blue stops the Orioles to advance Oakland to the same destination . . . a home run by Frank Robinson off Vida Blue in the seventh game gives the Dodgers a World Series victory . . . Henry Aaron's home run total is 686, a mere 28 short of the Babe's sacred record.

NOVEMBER — The Jets begin to talk Super Bowl as they win eight of their first nine games . . . with a lot less hoopla than the first bout, and for a lot less money, Frazier and Ali meet in the Forum . . . Frazier begins raising jumps on Ali's jaw earlier than the last time before silencing the talkative one in the ninth.

DECEMBER — Ali announces his retirement from the ring for a new career as a minister . . . he will be a good one . . . The Super Bowl pairings begin to shape up as Dallas Cowboys and Rams reach one championship final while the other is gained by the Miami Dolphins and New York Jets . . . and isn't this where we came in?

## AARON LEADS OPEN --

(Continued From Page C-1)

some galleryites, hit into trees, made some lucky putts and, in general, "played horrible."

Only Hill could shoot 67 and make statements like that. His mouth has gotten him into trouble for years, yet he is refreshing to chat with because he is so frank.

When he spotted PGA tournament director Jack Tuthill near the press interview room, Hill snapped: "Oh, this ought to be fun." It was, too, because Tuthill left and Hill didn't hold much back.

"I refuse to talk about them people," Hill said when first queried about the PGA. "They have been very good to me over the years," he went on, facetiously. Hill made headlines in 1969 when he called the Hazeltine course in Chaska, Minn., "a cow pasture" — a comment which earned him a small fine. Later remarks on golf in general earned him a stiffer fine and a year's probation.

The 34-year-old Hill does not like to be governed by the PGA. He wants to play when and where he desires, and he is no fan of pro-ams. Most of the affluent pros aren't either but regard it as a necessary evil.

Hill plans to play only 10 or 11 tournaments this year — "just enough so I don't make them (the PGA) upset." After that, he's going back to his first loves — whiskey and card-playing.

"I'm not a gambler, only a bridge and backgammon player," says Hill. "There are a lot of nice people in Denver and I plan on spending a lot of time there at the municipal course I run."

Hill says he is fed-up with the tour, and that he has learned to hate the game. "There's no enthusiasm anymore," he maintains. "It's not just the troubles I've had with the PGA; it's because I've been knocking that ball around since I was eight-years-old."

Hill claims he never expects to win, then adds: "But who knows; I might shoot 65 today or I might shoot 80. I'm

just going to chase it around and see what happens."

Hill likely will draw a larger gallery than Aaron, but his fans won't be wearing the "Hill's Angels" placards and buttons that were so prominent two years ago.

The PGA banned the use of these (when printed commercially) and that's why you don't see many, if any, "Arnie's Army" or "Lee's Fleas" banners anymore.

Neither Palmer nor Trevino did much to merit attention Saturday. Palmer shot a 71, leaving him tied for 22nd at 211, and Trevino posted a 70, putting him well back at 213.

Billy Casper, who hasn't finished worse than fifth in this tournament in the last seven years, moved into a tie for 13th with a 67. He birdied the 4th, 8th, 9th, 14th and 18th holes while bogeying the 12th.

Archer birdied five of the last 11 holes, and if he can keep his putter hot, he may overtake Hill and Aaron. The tall man from Gilroy, fourth leading money-winner on the tour last year, feels he might be on one of his putting streaks.

Archer sank putts of 10, 12, 10, 20 and 25 feet for his birdies. The first two came on the eighth and ninth holes, in which he is 7-under for three rounds.

Blocker also had success on those par-5 holes. He eagled the 8th on a 15-foot putt and the ninth on a 3-footer. Sifford matched Blocker's eagle on No. 8, canning a 40-footer, but parred No. 9.

Bob E. Smith is all alone in sixth place at 7-under. Among six players at 6-under is John Mahaffey, the 23-year-old Ben Hogan protege from Houston.

Biggest disappointment has been Fred Marti. After his first-day 65 the Baytown, Texas, native has gone 75-71 to fall into a tie for 22nd at 211.

## Susie sparkles in AAU swim meet

By STEVE TAYLOR

Susie Atwood won one event and finished second in another to lead Lakewood Aquatic Club's girls Saturday in the AAU Seniors meet in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Miss Atwood won the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:40.4. Susie's split in the freestyle part of the event was 1:00.1, her best ever. She finished second to Carolyn Woods of the Southern Cal Aquatic Club in the 200 IM.

A junior at Redlands High, Robin Bachaus, won one event, finished second in two, and anchored Riverside's 800 yard freestyle relay team to a first place finish in the men's division.

Bachaus won the 100 freestyle in a lifetime best of 46.6 seconds. Times 1:58.6 (individual medley) and 52.2 (butterfly) were also career bests.

USC freshman Mark Chaffield also enjoyed a fine outing, winning the 200 yard breaststroke (2:14.6), and getting touched-out by USC Navy man and former Olympic Gold medalist, Don McKenzie, in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Two Long Beach prep stars, Don Grant from Milikan, and Phillips 66, and Dan Green from Lakewood and Lakewood Aquatic Club, finished high in sepa-

rate events. Grant finished third in the 400 yard individual medley (4:23.0), eighth in the 100 yard butterfly and ninth in the 200 individual medley.

Women's 200 individual medley: Carolyn Woods (SCAC) 4:23.0; Susie Atwood (LAC) 4:40.4; Robin Bachaus (PH) 4:40.4; and Cathy Calhoun (MAA) 4:40.4. Women's 100 individual medley: Carolyn Woods (SCAC) 2:14.6; Susie Atwood (LAC) 2:14.6; Robin Bachaus (PH) 2:14.6; and Cathy Calhoun (MAA) 2:14.6. Women's 400 individual medley: Carolyn Woods (SCAC) 4:40.4; Susie Atwood (LAC) 4:40.4; Robin Bachaus (PH) 4:40.4; and Cathy Calhoun (MAA) 4:40.4.

Women's 200 breaststroke: Dana Schoenfeld (SCAC) 2:14.6; Robin Bachaus (PH) 2:14.6; Cathy Calhoun (MAA) 2:14.6; and Carolyn Woods (SCAC) 2:14.6. Women's 100 breaststroke: Dana Schoenfeld (SCAC) 1:00.1; Robin Bachaus (PH) 1:00.1; Cathy Calhoun (MAA) 1:00.1; and Carolyn Woods (SCAC) 1:00.1.

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## ARNIE PASSES ON CLAMBAKE

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who almost won the tournament last year, won't play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am starting Thursday.

## BIG TIME WRESTLING!

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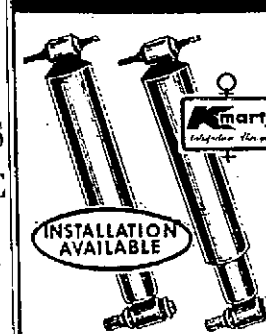
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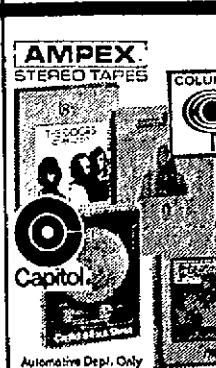
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# Mayfair, Artesia tabbed

Suburban coaches call it a tossup

(Third in a four-part series analyzing area prep leagues)

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

Mayfair and Artesia Highs have a lot in common. Both are members of the same league, both have lost almost all of their starters and both are picked to win the Suburban League championship.

Gordon Ackerman, Artesia coach, points to Mayfair: "Mayfair has to be the favorite. They have the material to win."

Tom Hart of Neff High fingers Mayfair: "Artesia has to be the favorite."

The other coaches, Jack Long (Mayfair), Bob Lougee (Glenn) and August Panella (La Mirada) resolve the battle by saying in agreement: "Artesia and Mayfair have the soundest ball clubs, either could win."

ARTESIA has lost three starters and Mayfair has only one varsity player returning, guard Randy Small. Yet both can win.

The Pioneers of Artesia are paced by Al Fruhwirth, a 6-7 postman who can do everything.

"He's as good as any big man that has ever played in the Suburban League," said Long. "He's very good at everything. He plays defense and can shoot from the outside. A layup against him is almost non-existent."

"Mayfair was hard hit by graduation but Small and most of players from the junior varsity champions will help the Monsoons."

"We have a good shot at it," said Long. "We've played Artesia once and they beat us by one point. But we'll be close in the league."

Long is high on Small. "He's a fine guard and a good college prospect. Not only can he shoot (18 avg.) but he has 91 assists in 13 games."

"That has to be the strongest part of our team," said Long. "We have fine balance and the kids are unselfish."

ANOTHER strong aspect of the Monsoon game is shooting. Mayfair is 480 from the floor. Ed Plouton (12.4) and Mark Severance (15.1) are also in double figures.

Plouton, a 6-5 center, leads the team in rebounds with 132. He will have to do a good job against Fruhwirth when the schools meet.

Mental mistakes bother Ackerman.

"We can't quite turn the corner. We make a lot of mistakes, especially on defense," said the Artesia coach.

One player that doesn't make many mistakes is Fruhwirth. "I think he's probably one of the best offensive players around," said Ackerman.

"Gahr, Neff, La Mirada and ourselves are about the same," said Glenn coach Bob Lougee. "If we can beat them we'll finish high, if not we'll be in the middle."

"We're the darkhorse in the league," said Panella of La Mirada. "It all depends on how we develop."

PANELLA has Steve Norman (6-2) and Terry Reynold (6-1) to help the development. "Our strongest aspect is the fast break," said Panella. "Neff may need the breaks."

"Any team can win," said Neff coach Hart, "but I don't know that much about my ball club. With football ending so late (Neff was in the playoffs), I'm just finding out what they can do."

Only one starter, Marty Lafond, did not play basketball.

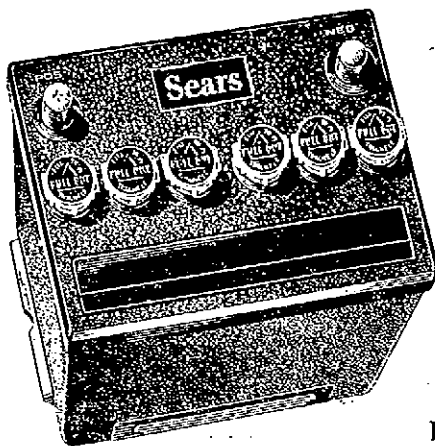
Steve Carter has come around for Gahr. The forward is averaging 20 points a game.



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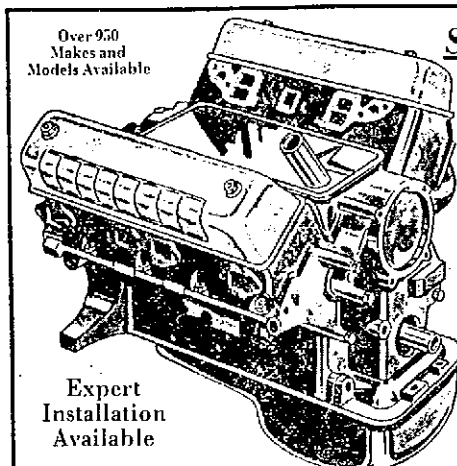
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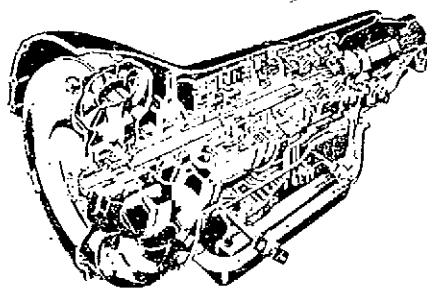
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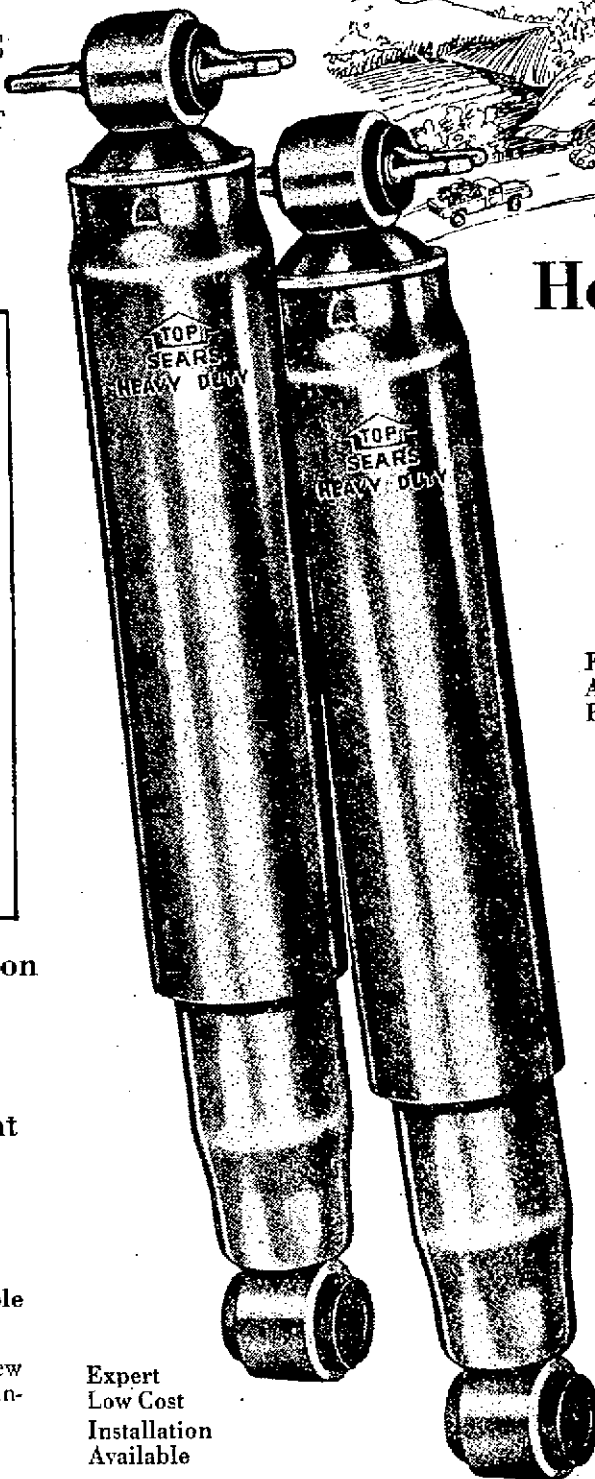
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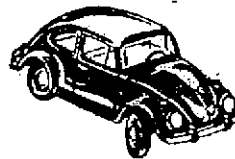
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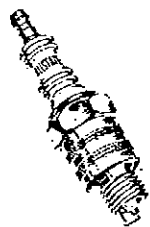
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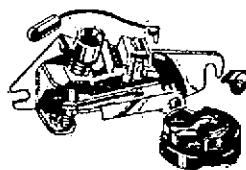
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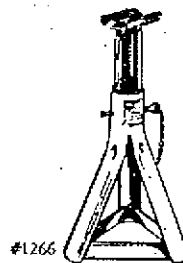
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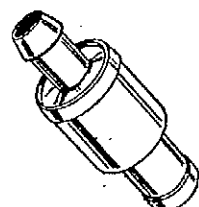
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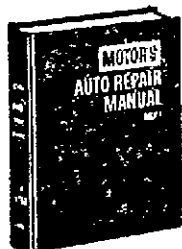
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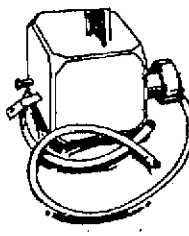
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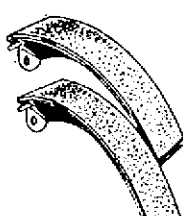
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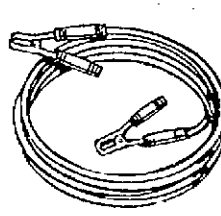
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# 49er support groups join hands, set member drive

Cal State Long Beach will combine its three athletic support groups, Touchdown Club, Hoopster Club and Forty-Niner Club, under one banner it has been announced by Jack Shainline, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Lew Comer, athletic director.

The newly formed Forty Niner Athletic Foundation will not only bring together the three groups now supporting CSLB athletics but it will also aim for a membership of 1500.

The Forty Niner Athletic Foundation will be under a 40-member board of directors composed of community leaders, several college officials and the Associated Student Body president.

Dr. Comer has emphasized the need for continued student support, state support and improved gate receipts and community support if the Cal State Long

Beach athletic program is going to continue to compete and grow on its current level.

"The support received by those who have been involved has been great but the range is not broad enough," said Shainline. "We have not yet reached many people who will be willing to support the program if they really know what it means to the community of Long Beach and the surrounding communities."

One of the top priorities of the new Forty Niner Athletic Foundation will be that of selling 5,000 season tickets for each basketball and football.

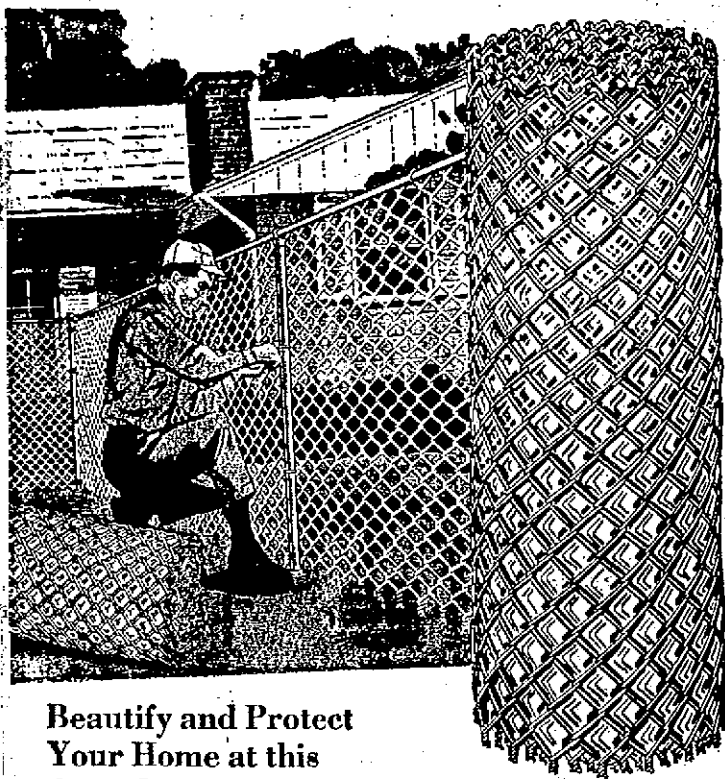
Another announcement is expected soon from the CSLB athletic department creating a new position — Athletic Fund Raiser. Among the leading candidates for the post, that will also include business management and ticket duties, is assistant football coach Chuck Boyle.

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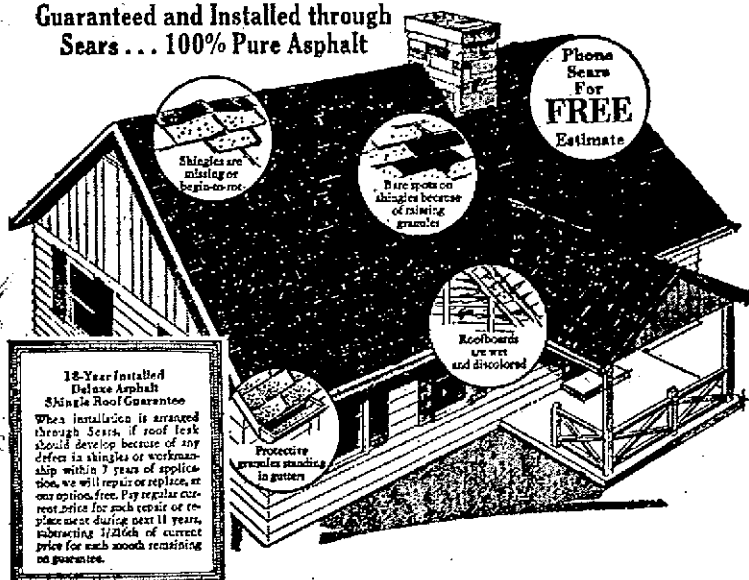
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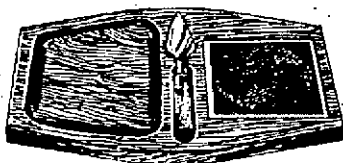
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# Billie Jean, that's who

## Who's afraid of Virginia Wade

By BOB MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Who's afraid of Virginia Wade?

A lot of women tennis players, that's who.

Virginia is the most famous of the new players, joining the Virginia Slims "Women's Lob" circuit at the start of the 1972 tour. Long Beach is the second stop on the tour, which gets under way this week in San Francisco.

Billie Jean King, who will defend her title in San Francisco and in Long

Beach, says she thinks her chief challenge will come from Francoise Francoise Durr.

"Virginia has been playing often recently and should come to our San Francisco tournament as ready as she can be," the Long Beach native said.

Miss Wade is one of 12 stars seeded into the championship event of the Independent, Press-Telegram's \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships Jan. 20-23 without qualifying. Four others will earn berths in the main tourna-



VIRGINIA WADE ... I, P-T TOURNNEY SEED

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Arnett delivers some fast balls

H. Werner Buck, producer of the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center, was host to the Southern California Sports Council and the Southland's outdoor writers Thursday noon, and he had asked Ray Arnett, director of the Department of Fish and Game, to speak.

Ten minutes before the luncheon began, one writer asked Arnett if he had a prepared speech. Arnett replied: "No. I really didn't know that I was going to make a speech and I don't know what I am going to talk about. I'll just answer questions."

For a man who didn't have a prepared speech, Arnett did a magnificent job of telling his audience what was happening to fish and game in California. In fact, he was wound up tighter than a kid's Christmas watch.

Then, as he quickly reviewed his job and that of 1,400 others who work for the DFG, he outlined the DFG's problems, the dangers to fish and wildlife and made some rather cryptic comments that I'll attempt to pass along to you today.

First of all, he said that he was not God who sat in Sacramento and make quick decisions about what fishermen and hunters could do, how many fish of a certain species they could take nor how many deer they could shoot and where. Such decisions, he said, came after careful study by and for the people concerned and what each regulation might do to the resource.

ARNETT SAID AND I AM QUOTING only the highlights of a speech that ran so rapidly it was hard to follow.

We have 1,400 men and women in the Department of Fish and Game and each one is ready to listen to any suggestion that may be made concerning our fish and wildlife. However, if you don't speak up and tell us your problems or your desires, we have no way of replying.

We feel that we have excellent wardens in the field who know and understand fish and game management. They are trained for their jobs. With three million persons fishing and hunting in California (he was referring to licensed people, not those who don't require licenses), we know that we can't please everybody.

When a suggestion is made, it is studied carefully by our experts, conferences are held and, finally, we put our recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission, which has the power to decide if we are right or wrong.

(Tom Doherty, a member of the appointive Fish and Game Commission was in the audience and one of those who stood and gave Arnett a standing ovation when he finished speaking.)

Please bear in mind that the non-shooting crowd is putting more and more pressure on the Legislature all the time," Arnett continued.

WE THOUGHT THAT THE DEPARTMENT was doing a good job of managing the mountain lions of this state, but the non-shooters pushed the Legislature so hard that both houses finally yielded to their pressure and passed a bill outlawing the shooting of mountain lions for five years. The governor signed it.

"We went before the various committees and argued that our men in the field knew the situation and that we felt the season and the limit which we and the Fish and Game Commission had adopted provided the proper control for the lions. We lost, simply because no hunter appeared to back us up.

"Remember that the mountain lion issue is just one being pushed by the non-shooters. That's one foot in the door. Next it will be deer, then antelope, doves, quail and all the rest of the game that we feel we are managing properly. All the hunters don't shoot deer. Some prefer only birds.

"When the time comes for the non-shooters to demand legislation to stop what they call 'deer slaughter' I am wondering if the deer hunters will raise their voices at Sacramento.

"Take this back to your clubs and get some concerted action going. We need your ideas, good or bad, but I can assure you that each one will be studied carefully. Always bear in mind that the non-shooting crowd is shouting and hunters are doing very little about it."

TO QUOTE ARNETT ON OTHER interesting subjects would require column after column, but it all added up to the fact that Arnett is a strict conservationist and knows that lions, deer, antelope, dove, quail, etc., must be managed properly and kept in balance with hunting pressure and the forage upon which animals live.

Arnett was given two plaques — one by the California Division of the Isaac Walton League of America, the other by the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Each was a remarkable citation to his ability as a fish and game leader.

Prior to the luncheon, the Sports Council, composed of dealers, manufacturers, wholesalers and manufacturers' "reps" of sporting goods, met and elected officers, as follows: George Ramsey, president; William Lookabaugh, first vice-president; Marty Noonen, second vice-president; Homer J. Brookings, treasurer; Roy Romanos, secretary, and Ken Bayless, president for the last two years, chairman of the board of directors.

The directors decided that the Council will have its annual installation and dinner-dance at the Petroleum Club on Feb. 5. The Council has a tremendous youth program with barge trips for underprivileged children scheduled regularly through the summer period, usually with Mark Markworth, the kids' favorite, in charge.

ment through qualifying meets beginning Saturday at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach.

Mrs. King dominated the first Women's Lob circuit, winning more than \$100,000 in 1971. Rosemary Casals was the second leading money winner and Miss Durr third. This year, Miss Wade could finish above one or more of them. She's that good.

The 26-year-old British star started the new year off right by winning the Australian Championships at Melbourne, defeating Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

And, in November, Miss Wade won the Dewar Trophy as the top woman player in a series of five British tournaments, which drew such stars as Miss Goolagong, Miss Durr and Julie Heldman.

The pride of England has one of the hardest-hitting games in women's tennis and, when she is "on," is apt to whip any opponent. Her first serve is regarded by many as the best of any female player.

But Miss Wade is known not only for her outstanding ability but also for her explosive personality.

Whereas most British women stars have been noted for their calm, good-natured behavior on the court, Virginia, like some American stars, sometimes exhibits quite a temper. She has been accused of being, at times, arrogant, headstrong and blasphemous.

Her conduct may seem out of character for the daughter of a former archdeacon of the Episcopal Church in Durban, South Africa, which she is. She was born in England but then spent 15 years in South Africa, and learned tennis there.

Miss Wade earned a math degree at Sussex

University in 1966, and has devoted most of her time to tennis since then. In 1968 she was the surprise winner of the first U.S. Open, defeating Miss Casals, Judy Tegart, Ann Jones and Mrs. King without the loss of a set.

And, even though she has not quite lived up to the expectations of her British fans since then, the dark-haired, moody, athletic Miss Wade has been rated among the top five women players in the world in 1970 and 1971, as well as 1968. Though bothered by injuries last year, she won eight of 24 tournaments entered.

The other girls on the circuit hope she doesn't make Virginia Wade synonymous with Virginia Slims.

THE 12 PLAYERS who will be seeded into the main event of the Long Beach tournament Jan. 20-23, according to tournament director Don Desfor, are Billie Jean of Long Beach, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Francoise Durr of France, Virginia Wade of England, Helga Niessen Masthoff of West Germany, Julie Heldman of Houston, Kerry Melville of Australia, Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, Helen Gourlay of Australia, Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia, Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Karen Krantzke of Australia.

Eight others will be exempt from the first qualifying meet, starting Saturday at Old Ranch, but will compete in a preliminary tournament starting Tuesday, also at Old Ranch. They are Wendy Overton of Washington, D.C., Betty Stove of The Netherlands, Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Lesley Hunt of Australia, Wendy Gilchrist of Australia, Lita Liem of Indonesia, Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles and Kristy Pierson of San Francisco.

Play will start at 9 a.m.

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Saturday and Sunday at Old Ranch and at 10 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The championship tournament will begin Thursday, Jan. 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park and at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College men's gym in Norwalk. The second day's

play will follow the same schedule. Competition moves to the Long Beach City College men's gym for sessions at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the last two days (Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 22-23).

Ticket information may be obtained by phoning the Independent, Press-Telegram promotion department.

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## 'SAD ONE FOR ROAD' Malta smiles fade ---British to leave

By FREDERICK BARRY

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — The smiles are fading and it's a sad "one for the road" at the Tally Ho and Ye Olde Victoria Dancing Hall and the other pubs and clubs in Valetta. The British are going after 170 years.

About 10,000 British servicemen and their wives and children are abandoning the once crucial strategic island in an operation some economists say may cost Malta \$85 million a year.

THE EXODUS is the outcome of a war of words, pride and cash between Prime Minister Dominic (Dom) Mintoff and the British government. It also is an unpopular exodus.

"In Malta, we are part of their family and they are part of ours," said Rear Adm. J. A. Templeton Collitt, the senior British officer on the island. "Withdrawal is a family tragedy."

Many of the island's 318,000 citizens agreed some for personal reasons, some for economic reasons.

"It is going to hurt, no doubt about it," said Joe Marecal, for 15 years a taxi driver who operated at the giant Royal Air Force base near Hal Far. "I hate to see them go."

The economic casualties are likely to go far beyond the bar owners and taxi drivers. About 7,500 persons will lose their jobs — or, in some cases, follow the British.

Much of the economic blow — and blame — will fall on the government. Mintoff has led since June when his Labor Party took office with a majority of one in the 55-member House of Representatives.

HIS EXPULSION six months ago of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization cost him \$16.6 million in rent payment and his unsuccessful attempt to increase Britain's military

rent will cost him another \$23 million.

British officials also say the pullout means an end to local annual military spending of \$31.2 million and jeopardizes the annual spending of \$14.4 million by Britons who have retired or settled on Malta.

"Who can measure what it will cost?" a Maltese businessman asked. "When the British leave, they will leave at least 1,000 houses and apartments vacant, and that is just one example."

Mintoff has shown no public sign of relaxing his demand that Britain increase the rent it pays for use of Army, Navy and Air Force bases from \$14.4 million to six times that amount.

Britain has shown no public sign of going beyond an offer of \$24 million.

Unless one side or the other gives way, British forces will finish "Operation Exit" by March 31. They could go even before. Mintoff wants the pullout completed by Jan. 15. The British say they have paid rent through March 31 and will leave by that date.

MINTOFF is motivated not only by money. His expulsion of NATO and his pledge never to allow the Soviet Union to establish bases on the island were campaign promises to make Malta neutral.

His dispute with Britain, on the other hand, centers only on the demand for more money.

If his strategy backfires and his economy nose-dives, Mintoff faces political trouble at home. His hold on power now is so shaky that when one of his labor members of parliament got married, Mintoff adjourned parliament until after the wedding so there would be no adverse votes.

"I'm hoping something will happen to let the British stay," said a bargirl at "The Hollies." "No one tips like a Tommy."



ONE-WOMAN BATTLE CONTINUES

Miss Frederika Blankner, a 70-year-old retired college professor, stands in front of her property on Chicago's South Side last week. Miss Blankner is fighting a lengthy and costly legal battle to save her property from the bulldozers of urban renewal.

—AP Wirephoto

## DUE PROCESS VS. EMINENT DOMAIN

# Ex-prof paying high price to protect her rights, property enrolling

By JUDY VAN SLYKE

CHICAGO (AP) — Frederika Blankner's fight to save her property from urban renewal has cost \$14,000 but the 70-year-old retired college professor says she will take her case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

She contends the City of Chicago, in collusion with the University of Chicago, violated due process provisions of the U.S. Constitution in taking her property through eminent domain proceedings without giving her a chance to protest the action.

UNDER eminent domain, a city may go through the courts to acquire property "useful, advantageous or desirable for municipal purposes or public welfare."

"The city says it took the property from the public because of slum and blight," says Miss Blankner. "The city did this, however, without submitting evidence of slum and blight."

The battle for Miss Blankner's three-story brick apartment building

started in 1967. The city offered her \$35,000 for her property in the Woodlawn area adjacent to the University of Chicago. Her family has owned the building for 50 years, and she has lived there off and on for much of that period.

Miss Blankner refused to sell. She claimed that the University of Chicago had talked the city into trying to buy her property so the university could buy it for expansion of its crowded campus.

The city obtained a Circuit Court judgment condemning the property and ordering Miss Blankner to sell the building for \$45,000.

All other structures in the area have been taken over by the city, sold to the university and razed — except for two university-owned apartment buildings. Miss Blankner says they were exempted from condemnation proceedings not because they were in better condition than the others, but because the university already owned them.

Miss Blankner appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, claiming her constitutional rights had been violated since the suit placed on her the burden of proving that her property was not in a blighted area.

THE STATE Supreme Court turned down her appeal two months ago and she is now trying to get a rehearing.

"The fact that a piece of property is involved is only incidental," said Miss Blankner, a former professor of classical literature at Adelphi University. "This whole thing is about constitutional rights. If I let these abuses of the Constitution go by, I would be reducing myself to a zero."

## 17 horses killed in Munich blaze

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Fire of unknown origin swept through a riding stable during the night, killing 17 of 18 horses trapped inside, police said Saturday.

## Classes

# for adults enrolling

Preregistration for 132 new evening classes for adults begins this week at Wilson High School, 845 Park Avenue. The classes, offered by the School for Adults of the Long Beach Unified School District, may be taken free of charge by persons at least 18 years of age.

Registration may be completed at Wilson daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ALONG WITH courses in math, science, English, foreign languages, and other traditional academic skills, the school for adults will begin many new special interest courses January 31: Vocational photography, secretarial review, advertising and commercial art, creative clothing, civil service preparation, bookkeeping, painting and drawing, automotive care for women, stretching your dollars.

Most classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. one night a week. They will be held at Wilson High School, Stephens Junior High School, Lindbergh Junior High School.

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the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered. Yet any one of its benefits could repay your enrollment fee many times over.

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## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
VESSEL	AGENCY	Operator	Due to Sail For
Argonolis (Gr)	LB-247	Tokai Line	Jan. 9 Honolulu
American Ace (LI)	LB-206	Tokai Line	Indef
Fontenay (Fr)	138	Tokai Line	Indef
Fort Saint Marie (Fr)	238	Pan Ameri	Guaymas
Hawaiian Monarch	201	Matson Nav	Jan. 9 Honolulu
Himmlerland (Ger)	201	Cast Steel	Indef
Il T B 25 (Ba)	LB-7	Pittsburgh	Indef
Hulver Green (UK)	97	Standard	Jan. 9 Richmond
Altering Light	LB-12	Waterman	Jan. 9 Oakland
Oriental Despatcher (LI)	40	P&O Line	Indef
Circion (Gr)	91	Indef	Indef
President Adams	718	Wellsburg	Jan. 13 San Fran
Possent (Gr)	40	Wellsburg	Jan. 12 Rotterdam
Prcan (Gr)	40	Salem Ship	Jan. 13 Goldto
Palla (Baltic (Sw)	LB-204	United Fruit	Jan. 10 Balboa
Reed Kabalet (Sw)	LB-2	Steelwood	Jan. 11 Oakland
San Benito (Sw)	LB-2	Salem Ship	Jan. 14 Tokyo
Linque & (Ba)	133	Salem Bros	Jan. 16 San Diego
Vishva Seva (In)	LB-13	S.C.L.	Jan. 15 San Fran
Winnara (Nor)	LB-12	Managila Line	Jan. 9 San Fran
Wit (Fr)	LB-12	Managila Line	Indef
World Tatu (LI)	LB-205	Tokai Line	Indef

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
VESSEL	AGENCY	Operator	BERTH
U. S. (No)	LB-206	Wallerburg Line	231
Constance (LI)	138	N.Y.C. Line	LB-20
San Juan (Fr)	138	Indef	145
Lemnos (UK)	138	Indef	145
Madison (UK)	138	Indef	145
San Juan (Fr)	138	Indef	145
Miami (Ba)	138	Indef	145
President Cleveland	138	Indef	145
Phillips California (UK)	138	Indef	145
Washington Standard (UK)	138	Indef	145

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The open road upward and onward is before you and it's your option how well and how rapidly you rise. This year's experience is healthy, normal showing that you get from life what you put into it. Today's natives prefer physical action, go far if taught how to formulate plans.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Attend to correspondence, routine formalities; take a count of your supplies. Friends have wildly improbable ideas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay with essentials and practical methods. Be prepared to avoid familiar people or to be very patient about an old, sad story. Seek identity in meditation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Everybody in your vocational field has his own bright idea as to what to do, who's to do it, and how. Give them plenty of space.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The more precise your arrangements, the further off they are. Pick up the pieces as placidly as possible, go on with what you've got set or can salvage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Before selling an idea or making a promise, review your resources to see whether you can deliver.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your money gets out of hand as others take you up on what they think you've promised. Select unwieldy, offbeat things to do things.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Counting eggs before they hatch differs a little from advanced planning. Keep an eye on your financial arrangements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 2): Your week tends to begin a bit softly — much effort to get a little movement. Brethren getting into the works help slow things down.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's very easy to scatter energy and waste a lot of time. Concentrate on keeping those important appointments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Simply strive to follow your normal routine. A sufficient variety of exceptions, distractions, will occur to make the day like a circus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's a stroke of good fortune in vigorous pursuit of career. Resources at hand, with some changes, can be put to use.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Doing things in response to hurry-up calls happens so naturally that some of it is liable to stray from real purpose.



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Death, an inevitable part of life for all,  
is a daily companion to some. Four  
people, all on intimate terms with  
dying, talk about it in a series  
beginning today.

# A minister gives views

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

"People who are dying need to talk about it and no one will talk to them."

It's too painful, says the Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day of Long Beach's First Congregational Church. People don't want to talk about death with people who are experiencing it.

Doctors, nurses and especially the families of the dying frequently refuse to fill this vital need, says Dr. Day.

"They say 'Oh, you're not going to die, although they know damn well they are going to die.'"

"I think that does not do a kindness to the dying person . . . After all, our whole society has been organized to talk out problems, in school, in marriage . . . Then when they reach this critical moment in life no one wants to talk on the subject and that's tragic. At least it is to me."

As a minister, he talks frankly with people about the last days of their lives.

"What do they talk about to a clergyman?"

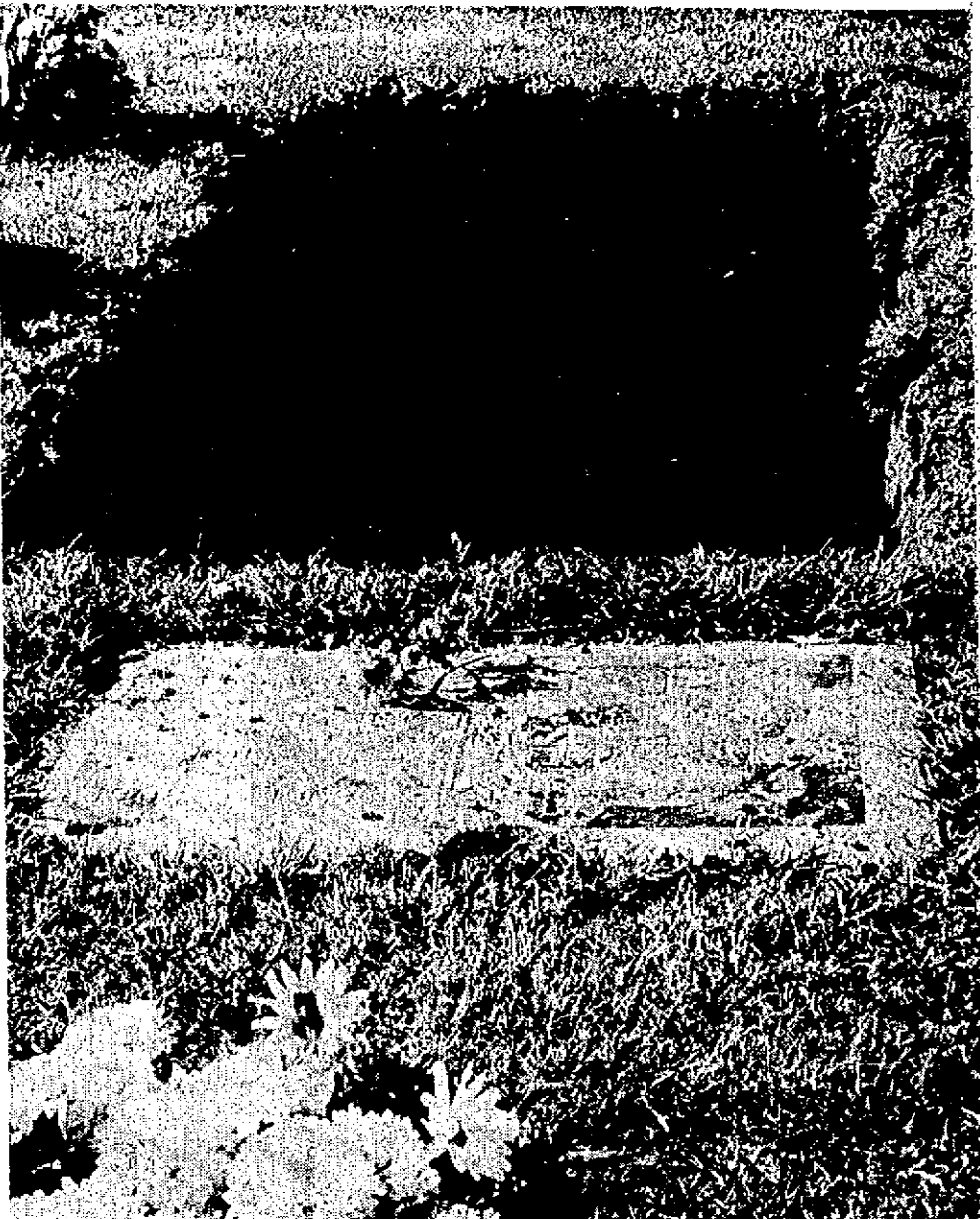
"It's rare that they talk about life after death. Once in awhile someone will say 'Tell me what heaven is like.' But more often they want to talk about life, what they did or didn't do."

"Often they talk about what they'd like to do like going home, getting out of the hospital or finishing something. It's silly things sometimes. 'I want to finish a slipcover I'm making' . . . things that seem frivolous to others but are very important to them."

"THEY'LL SAY 'I WANT' to see the tree bloom once more.' One woman wanted to play bridge one more time. Sometimes it's something bigger like 'I want to sell the house.' Or 'I don't want to be a problem for my husband, son or daughter, so I want to take care of things to make it easier for them.'"

Dr. Day says there is a recurring phrase used by the dying. "I've had a good life," they say again and again.

Sometimes they have doubts about how good it really was and are seeking affirmation, he explained.



Dr. Day agrees with results of studies showing people go through several stages during the process of dying.

The first is denial. That's when they go from doctor to doctor to find out if it's really true.

The second phase is anger when they ask "Why is this happening to me? Why didn't I get to do the things I wanted to do? I'm not a bad person." This anger, said Dr. Day, is focused on everyone from the doctor to the gardener.

The third stage is depression and this normally is followed by acceptance.

Says Dr. Day: "Everybody I've known who knows he's going to die has reached an acceptance, some kind of peace. Sometimes sooner, sometimes later."

"I don't know how much of this is chemically induced by drugs . . . It doesn't mean the struggle stops . . . I just know there's always some peace."

Older people who are dying often focus their hopes on a grandchild or a great grandchild.

"They talk about them a lot . . . a lot."

MUCH OF THIS TASK of dealing with the dying involves their families.

"The time of death and the next couple of days are not the worst . . . But the week after the funeral is very difficult. The fact of the loss sets in . . . It's then you see the most tears."

Guilt, he says, is a common emotion displayed by the survivors.

"They say I should have done X, Y or Z . . . They say they had an affair 30 years ago and it hurt the deceased so much. Or they will say 'I was constantly bitching . . .'"

The minister says he tries to help by listening, by letting the survivor articulate his guilt.

"Other members of the family or neighbors

See MINISTER, Page W-7

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1972

W-1

## A HUMAN STORY OF DEDICATION

# In her world of chimpanzees . . .

By JUDY HAZLETT  
Staff Writer

It was 1960. Young London-born Jane Goodall arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, with her mother to embark on a venture that would change her entire life.

For over a decade now, she has lived in the wilds of the Gombe Stream Chimpanzee Reserve, dealing with the member of the animal kingdom closest to man.

With only enough time off to attain her Ph.D. in ethology at Cambridge University, Miss Goodall gained the trust and affection of chimpanzees who had never seen a human being.

For months the project seemed hopeless; out in the jungle from dawn till dark, she had but fleeting glimpses of the frightened animals. And then came the day when she was accepted, and no longer feared.

Her experiences with the chimpanzees and a record of their behavior previously unknown to man is an enthralling story.

The first discouraging weeks when she feared she would never even see a chimp; her ultimate acceptance by the animal community; the happy and sad incidences she observed and became a part of are all told in her book, "In the Shadow of Man," (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1971).

MISS GOODALL'S account of the social organization of a chimpanzee com-

munity takes readers from her camp near Lake Tanganyika into the jungles of the Reserve where she meets some of the most fascinating characters a book could reveal — her chimpanzees.

She named each chimp, giving the reader a feeling of knowing the characters as she did.

There was David Graybeard, who through the years became Miss Goodall's favorite. He had been the first chimp to accept her presence and the first who permitted her to approach him closely. Early observations of David eating meat and using tools provided exciting moments for Miss Goodall.

He was also the first to visit camp, the first to take a banana from her hand, the first who permitted a human hand to touch him.

And there was William, with his long scarred upper lip and his drooping lower lip. He was one of the more subordinate males in his relationships with other chimpanzees.

If another male showed signs of aggression toward him, William was quick to approach with gestures of appeasement and submission, reaching out to lay his hand on the other, crouching with soft panting grunts in front of the higher-ranking individuals.

During such an encounter he would often pull back on the corners of his lips and expose his teeth in a nervous grin.

THEN THERE was Goliath — found to be the highest-ranking male chimpanzee in the area.

If William and Goliath started to move toward the same banana at the same time, it was William who gave way and Goliath who took the fruit. If Goliath met another adult male along a narrow forest track, he continued — the other stepped aside.

And Goliath was nearly always the first to be greeted when a newcomer climbed into a fig tree to join a feed group of chimpanzees.

These three male chimps and the rest of their group including Flo, favorite female; Olly, the nervous type, and their children; plus Mike, Rodolf and McGregor provided endless hours of observation — from their eating habits to how the mothers raised their youngsters, their arguments and subsequent making-up sessions and mating.

Miss Goodall watched a baby chimp learn to walk, the solicitude of his sister and the playfulness of his older brother (he grew up to be a rather spoiled child).

She saw them fighting and more often bluffing, learned to recognize male friendships and female jealousies and to understand the problem of orphans (with its obvious human applications).

She even suffered with the chimpanzees through a polio epidemic, in

See CHIMPS, Page W-2



DAVID GRAYBEARD lifts Jane van Lawick-Goodall's shirt—looking for bananas which are hidden in her waistband.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

# Chimps have a lot to offer



(Continued from W-1)  
which several of her chimp friends died.

**DURING THIS** time, when the chimpanzees began to make themselves at home in the camp, National Geographic Society sent Hugo van Lawick to the Gombe stream to photograph the chimps and work with Miss Goodall.

"I still felt some apprehension as to how the chimpanzees would tolerate a man with a load of photographic equipment, but I realized the importance of the film," she said.

But to her surprise, Hugo was regarded as a piece of the "furniture" of the camp and life went on as usual. In 1964, Jane and Hugo were married. During the years that followed, the couple learned things about chimps in the wild never before explored by man.

Their findings were surprising to some.

For instance, Miss Goodall says in her book that one of the most striking ways in which the chimpanzee biologically resembles man lies in the structure of his brain. The chimpanzee, with his capacity for primitive reasoning, exhibits a type of intelligence more like that of man than does any other mammal living today.

**SOME OF THEIR** actions were found to parallel that of man:

Tool-Using — David Graybeard and Goliath were seen modifying grass

stems in order to use them to fish for termites.

And several other chimps in camp tried to pry the tops off of feeding boxes with sticks. Others made a sponge from leaves to obtain water they couldn't reach with their lips. One female used a similar sponge to clean herself and another to wipe a wound.

Physical contact is another important part of chimpanzee life, just as it is for humans.

Once when Figan (Flo's son) was about 8 years old he was threatened by Mike, an older male. He screamed loudly and hurried past six or seven other chimps nearby until he reached his mother; then he held his hand toward her and she held it with hers.

Calmed, Figan stopped screaming almost at once. Young human beings, too, continue to unburden their hearts to their mothers long after the days of childhood have passed — provided, of course, that an affectionate relationship exists between them.

Another form of physical contact that is important in the chimpanzee community is social grooming — the most peaceful, most relaxing, most friendly form of contact.

Sometimes a grooming session between mature individuals may last for two hours. The obvious need for social grooming was well demonstrated, one day, when McGregor, with a paralyzed leg, dragged himself sixty yards to try to join a group of grooming males.

**ANOTHER AREA** of social behavior that parallels that of humans is the greeting of two chimpanzees after a separation.

They may bow or crouch to the group, hold hands, kiss, embrace, touch, or pat each other on almost any part of the body. A male may chuck a female or an infant under the chin.

Once, when David and Goliath had been separated for several days, Goliath threw his arms around David, and the two pressed their lips to each other's faces. But, in contrast, if Goliath met a chimp he was not particularly fond of, he would only give him a casual touch, then go on about his business.

But, this greeting is two-fold. In addition to showing pleasure, it also reestablishes the dominance status of the one relative to the other.

Nervous Oily would greet Mike by holding out her hand towards him, then bowing to the ground with downbent head — in effect, she was acknowledging Mike's superior rank.

In the pages of Jane van Lawick-



**BEGGING** for food is common in the chimpanzee community—and usually whoever has the goodies is willing to share (unless he's the selfish type). Above Mike begs another male, Leaky, for a piece of meat.

**INFANT** chimpanzees suck their thumbs the same as human babies. Melissa came to camp to show off her son, Goblin (above), only moments after he was born. She placed one hand behind his back for support—much the same as human infants are held.

Photographs courtesy of National Geographic Society

**CARDBOARD** became a favorite delicacy among the chimps. At right David, Goliath and William raid Miss Goodall's tent for a snack.



## Blair, Peltier vows read

Long Beach City College students Joslyn Ann Peltier and Terry Lee Blair were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Jan Rose was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. R. J. Peltier of Long Beach and the late Mr. Peltier. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Blair of Niche, N.D.,



**MRS. TERRY LEE BLAIR** asked John Kuykendahl to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is a member of Job's Daughters.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake.

### Mothers of preemies meet

Mothers of Preemies, a newly formed organization designed to assist mothers of premature babies with practical and emotional problems relating to such a birth, will hold their introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Sandy Mays, 17372 Yorkshire Ave., Yorba Linda. All mothers of premature infants may attend.

### AT WIT'S END

## No body for the long table

By ERMA BOMBECK

I should like to champion a cause that is too long for a bumper sticker and too insignificant for a protest march. It's an irritating little part of Americana called: The Long Banquet Table.

In my estimation, that dreary mile of long tablecloth with 150 chairs lined on either side has set our civilization back 150 years.

No one seems to know exactly when the man-woman, man-woman seating arrangement came into being. Had I known I would have developed the body for it. Too often I have turned to the man on my left only to find him engaged in conversation with a cleavage on HIS left. As I turn to the man on my right, he too is engaged talking with a cleavage on HIS right. Looking across the table, I find an empty chair.

IT IS DIFFICULT having a good time by your-

self. After you eat the four salads around you, clean your silverware, count your fillings with your tongue, clear your throat, correct the spelling of your name on your place card and clean your glasses, it's downhill all the way.

Occasionally, someone about six people down on the same side of your table will wave and you will lean forward dragging your necklace through a mound of mushrooms to wave back.

"How's Sully?" she will pantomime.

You cup your hand over your ear and shrug your shoulders to express deafness.

"How's Sully?" she repeats slowly.

"Wonderful," you shout back.

It is only after you are looking down your bra and wondering how you are going to get the mushrooms out delicately that you realize you have never heard of Sully and besides

she was talking to the man sitting next to you.

**ANY REAL** conversation at a long banquet table is impossible. I have discovered I can say to my dinner partner, "Did you know Ho Chih Minh wore Supp-hose?" and he will look over your head and answer, "Tell Mary. She's perfectly marvelous at faking. Never had a lesson in her life."

I cannot think of anything clever to help stamp out the long banquet table. Yet, I do not want to simplify the problem. If we are ever to survive as a nation, ever to find a com-

mon ground of understanding, ever to laugh and walk free in the sun once more, ever to care that people are destroying themselves by throwing their bodies over candle centerpieces, then we must stamp out the long banquet table. Let's hear it out there from you round-table persons.



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# Solons from Sacramento, Washington bring honors

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Visiting dignitaries take the spotlight this week officiating at occasions both social and solemn.

Former Superior Court Judge Malcolm Lucas was formally enrobed this week as a United States Federal Court Judge for the Central District of the State of California.

Induction ceremonies took place in the courtroom of Chief Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Jr. at the United States Court House in Los Angeles.

I know it was the United States Court House because I read the sign after we were temporarily lost in the Middle of the Civic Center. Next time you are up there notice that the signs on a majority of the high-rise buildings are very obscure or there are none at all.

It makes a great guessing game if you have the time to play.

We ran into Don Caffray and law partner Tony Murray in the parking lot which was a good thing because Larry and I didn't quite know where we were going.

It turned out they didn't know either but at least we had company.

I charge the government with discrimination against members of the female sex. The guards search handbags but not men's pockets.

We found our way to Courtroom number eight where colleagues, family and friends gathered to witness the Honorable Donald R. Wright, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, administer the oath to Mal.

Justice Wright remarked that in December, 1967, he had his first assignment to travel to a district to officiate at swearing in ceremonies for Superior Court Judges and that first ceremony was the induction of Mal to the Superior Court Bench.

Of course Justice Wright was not on assignment this time but was making a warm and courteous gesture to a good friend.

The Lucas youngsters, Greg and Lisa put the black robe of office on their father and Mal responded with a handshake for Greg and a kiss for Lisa, while wife and mother, Joan, beamed with pride.

It was a family day. Mal's mother Gina sat with sons Judge "Sandy" and assistant Marine Director Eric.

Joan's mother, Beulah Fisher was introduced with

warm words from Mal. Dr. Bill Lucas, Mal's nephew, also attended with the clan.

Attorney Joe Ball presented the Commission from President Nixon and Harry Simon, president of the Long Beach Bar Association brought greetings from the group. He said that the occasion marked the last time he would ever address Mal by his first name—in the future it would be your Honor or Mr. Justice.

I do hope he meant in the courtroom. I could never remember to do that.

Other speakers were Charles Loring, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, Warren Christopher, of the American Bar Association and Stuart Karlson, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Among those traveling from Long Beach to offer congratulations were Hunter and Joan Richmond, Mason and Jan Knight, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, Shirley King, Judge David and Virginia Eagleson and Judge Bob Wenke.

## AND ANOTHER installation...

Ann Bowler was honored this week by Congressman Craig Hosmer who installed her as President of the Southern California Federation of Republican Women, during a luncheon at the Elks Club.

Upon accepting the gavel, Ann remarked that women are bound to run the election-year show in 1972 because every other voter is a woman.

We have them outnumbered, ladies. Regardless of your party affiliation, we run the country. Or could it be we got organized.

Ann started her big day at dawn. First she dressed in a stunning ensemble. A brown and black knit suit complimented with a genuine imitation leopard coat trimmed with Australian opossum collar and cuffs. The coat is Ann's answer to the current ecology craze and an alternative to the "good Republican cloth coat."

She hosted her executive committee for an early morning breakfast at Holiday Inn before going on to the Elks Club for official ceremonies.

The Federation is 40,000 strong and it takes 87 elected and appointed officers, meeting every month to run it.

Among local appointees are Beatrice Hawkins, past president of Leisure World Republican Women of Seal Beach (incidentally that is the largest group of its kind in the country), Evelyn Mayberry, past president of the Huntington Harbour group, Naida Hanson, past president of GOP Jrs. of Long Beach and Maria Green, past president of North Long Beach Republican Women.

## Sidney Exleys tell of Jane's betrothal to Jerry A. Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jane, to Jerry Allan Hewitt, formerly of Orange County and now of Kansas City, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Tinsley of Riverside and Mathew Benjamin Hewitt of Kansas City.

The wedding will take place in late February.

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## Wedding vows are read

### Maresca-Hrouda

A first home in Milwaukee, Wis., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maresca after nuptials Saturday afternoon at Holy Spirit Church, Milwaukee.

The former Anita Marie Hrouda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hrouda of Grand Rapids, Mich., was attended by Kathleen Gray. James Maresca was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Maresca of Westminster.

The bride is attending Marquette University College of Nursing and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her husband attends Marquette's School of Engineering.

### Malone-Dolan

Kathleen Elaine Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dolan of Rossmore, became the bride of Jack Tamarack Malone in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

Nancy Dolan was maid of honor for her sister. Alan Coleman attended the son of Mrs. Robert W. Donneske Jr. of Lakewood and the late Mr. Jack C. Malone.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. She attended Cy-

press College and was graduated from Southern California College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.

They will take a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Arrowhead.

### Routh-Lind

Polytechnic High School graduates John A. Routh and Gay Christine Lind were united in marriage Saturday morning at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Mrs. Kenneth Heath was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lind of Long Beach. Larry J. Routh was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Routh, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Routh was

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## Star Point installation

Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual installation dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Viola Rasneor will install Marguerite True-man as president.

Other new officers are Pat Patterson, Elsie Johnson, Jeanne Kernodle, Ruth Shoultz, Marie Le-Rossignol, Eva Boyer, Helen Nicodemus, Frances Howse and Marion Arguello.

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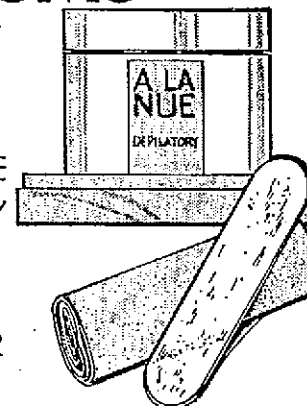
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## Engagements are revealed

### Ellerman-Bodnar

Mr. and Mrs. Everard B. Ellerman of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Gwen Cecilia, to Stephen Bruce Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bodnar of Lakewood.

The wedding is planned for November.

### Gamble-Sly

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gamble of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Kenneth Lee Sly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Sly of San Bruno.

A September wedding is planned.

### Falin-Brenny

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Falin of Bellflower announce engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to James W. Brenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brenny, also of Bellflower.

A June wedding is planned.

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Delicacies and delectables from around the world will be featured when Emblem Club sponsors its annual dinner Saturday in the Toast Room of Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Booths will be decorated to represent the country of the food served. Among those represented will be China, Spain, Germany, Ireland, Hawaii, Japan, New England, France and Italy.

Other booths will offer desserts, salads and coffee.



IN CHARGE of arrangements for the 6:30 p.m. event are Mmes. Dave Quintal, Mac Shell-er, R.A. Berg and Everett Ragsdale.

Also helping are Mmes. Virgil Jacobs, Arthur St. Martin, Andrew Anderson and Edna Woods.

Mrs. Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave., will take reservations. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 will be available at the door, but reservations must be made.



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CLUB CALENDAR

History, health, music  
top week's programs

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

ORANGE COUNTY Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., Santa Ana Women's Club, Sixth and Baker streets. Mrs. Elda Zeldis of Santa Monica will demonstrate "The Art of Collecting," covering the use and collecting of material relating to composition and design in flower arranging.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. B. H. Schubert will speak on "What Is Life?"

GAVIOTA CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump of Fullerton, California state regent, will be special guest. Mrs. Cyrus O. Murray will speak on "Historic Spots of California."

LONG BEACH Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:45 p.m., Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Dan Baker, director of volunteers at the hospital, will show a film of the facilities and conduct a tour through children's hospital.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Laura Killingsworth, lyric soprano will entertain. Reservations for noon luncheon will be taken by Mrs. J. Reed Overholt. Deadline is Monday.

THURSDAY

BRANDEIS University National Women's Committee, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Sy Alban, 1420 Bryant Drive East, continental breakfast and program. Mrs. Fred Meyer will explore the differences and histories of fine china and silver in a talk titled, "Table Talk Around the World." Donation is \$2 and a box of books for book sale.

SATURDAY

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, 10 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., Lakewood. A parliamentary law workshop will be conducted during the morning session. Alice McBrayer, supervisor of the region, will speak on "Just 15 Minutes a Day" at the afternoon session. Florence Niedermann will offer membership suggestions.

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Inglewood  
home awaits  
newlyweds

A first home in Inglewood awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Innes Bouton (Joan Muriel Fast) after a ceremony Friday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. John Anthony MacLanis was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fast of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Innes Bouton of Brattleboro, Ohio, asked Kurt Stenderup to perform best man duties.

The new Mrs. Bouton was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She is attending UCLA and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband also attends UCLA and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. They are honeymooning in Palm Springs.

Veterans unit  
installs officers

The United Council of Long Beach will install new officers during Monday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

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# STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 10<sup>TH</sup> 9:30 A.M.

<b>JAN. CLEARANCE</b> \$1.96 QUALITY <b>VELVET PASTELS</b> 2-5 YD. LENGTHS 39" WIDE <b>74¢</b> YD. NEW LOOK SOFT TOUCH	<b>JANUARY-CLEARANCE!</b> IMPORTED -- WORLD'S FINEST • WOOLENS • LACES • BROCADES • SILKS FRENCH SWISS BELGIUM <b>1/2</b> REMNANT PRICE	<b>JAN. CLEARANCE SCOOP!</b> <b>DACRON POLYESTER K-N-I-T-S</b> ASST'D. COLORS FOR DRESSES PANT SUITS COATS 60" WIDE <b>\$1.44</b> YD. WASHABLE -- NO IRON	<b>100% NO-IRON</b> <b>DACRON POLYESTER K-N-I-T-S</b> VALUES TO \$.98 <b>NEW</b> SELECTIONS ASST. COLORS 60" WIDE <b>\$2.44</b> YD. FULL-BOLTS
<b>WASHABLE SLINKY BANLON</b> NYLON BODY CLOTH ALL COLORS FULL BOLTS <b>\$1.87</b> YD.	<b>1" FINE QUALITY CORDUROY</b> PINWALE CORDUROY ALL COLORS WASHABLE FOR DRESSES SUITS, COATS <b>74¢</b> YD.	<b>BONDED WOOL ORLON</b> FULL-ROLTS 60" WIDE <b>\$1.74</b> YD.	<b>DACRON 100% POLYESTER PUCCI-TYPE PRINTS</b> DRIP DRY NO-IRON 60" WIDE <b>\$1.67</b> YD.
<b>SCOOP - JANUARY CLEARANCE - SCOOP</b> <b>DOUBLE K-N-I-T</b> \$1.94 ACRYLIC WOOL & ORLON ASST. COLORS -- LENGTHS 60" WIDE		<b>SCOOP! -- 45" WIDE</b> <b>BRUSHED DENIM</b> 57¢ LENGTHS 45" WIDE	
<b>ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY STRIPES</b> 94¢ 45" WIDE			

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DEAR ABBY

## Widower hesitant to do it again

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate for help. I am a widow, 55 years old. I'm considered attractive and quite desirable, but I fear I am headed for a lot of trouble.

I am very much in love with a widower my age. We've gone together for 14 months, and he's the kind of man I could be a slave to for the rest of my life, but here's the problem. He says he loves me, but he doesn't ever want to marry again. (He has already buried two wives.)

I know he doesn't see anyone else, and he has asked me to share his lovely home with him. He says he will treat me as a husband treats his wife, but marriage is out of the question.

I have children and grandchildren, and so has he. How could I live with him and face them? I have talked until I am blue in the face, but he still won't marry me. I love him so much and don't want to lose him. What can I do?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: If you don't want to lose him, you could continue to keep company with him, but live apart. But if you want a husband, look for someone else.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter is going to be married in a few months. We are hard-working people and far from rich, but Michelle picked the most expensive wedding gown this city had to offer.

I made the mistake of going along on that, but a few days later I said: "Because the gown is so costly, after the wedding I shall store it at my house and when the time comes, your two younger sisters will be married in it." (One is 17, and the other is 15.)

Michelle said: "Oh, no! This is MY gown. And I

may want to dye it and wear it myself later."

Abby, Michelle is so sloppy and disorderly about her clothes, if I do not take charge of the gown immediately after the wedding, it will end up in the garbage can in two weeks.

Michelle works and makes very good wages. She lives at home but pays no room or board. I do all her laundry. When I told her that from now on I will expect her to pay me \$5 a week room and board until her wedding, this spoiled, selfish girl replied: "You must be kidding!"

Now I don't feel like spending another dollar on her trousseau. Can you tell me what to do now? DIS-APPOINTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Admit that you are angry with yourself for buying a more

expensive wedding gown than you should have, and don't take it out on your daughter. What's done is done, so forget the wedding dress incident, and don't look for ways to punish Michelle.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamp, addressed envelope.

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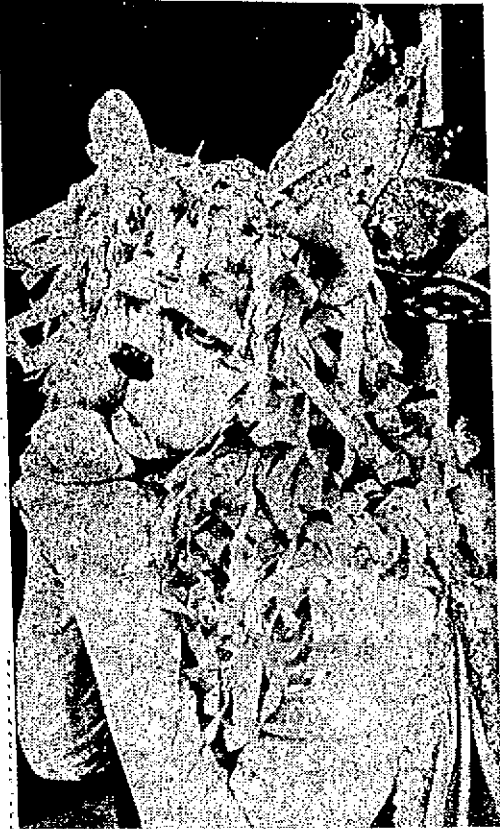
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NOBLE THE LION (David Teck) decides the fate of prankster Reynard in the San Fernando Valley State College production of "Reynard the Fox," sponsored by Junior Programs of Long Beach.

## Reynard the Fox to cavort on stage

Mischiefous "Reynard the Fox" will come alive on stage Saturday as Junior Programs of Long Beach present the play at 10 a.m. and noon at the Lakewood High School auditorium, 4400 Briercroft Road.

As the play opens, the animals of the forest gather to condemn Reynard for his pranks. The King of the forest places Reynard on a year's probation, saying Reynard will be put to death if he fails to obey.

The animals of the forest aren't satisfied with the verdict, and try to trap Reynard, but witty Reynard outfoxes them each time. Reynard emerges a hero after his quick thinking saves all the animals from their common enemy, man the hunter.

The play is produced and directed by Mary Jane Evans of San Fernando Valley State College. It is one of three California productions to be screened at the First International Children's Theater conference to be held in New York.

## Musical program planned for L.B.

The Marjilyn McDowell dance studio will kick off the new year Monday evening with a musical program in the Long Beach Auditorium.

with community singing at 7:30 p.m., followed by variety acts including tap, ballet, jazz and Polynesian musical numbers directed by Marjilyn McDowell.

Also planned for the eve-

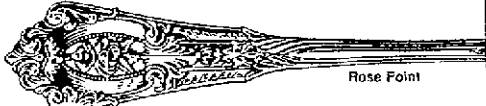
ning is old-fashioned dancing to music of the Tye Orchestra.

The program will be sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

serving piece

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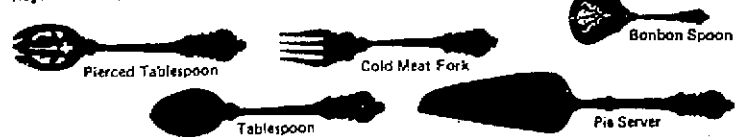


Grande Baroque



Wallace is serving up special savings. Now you can buy the additional serving pieces you've always wanted. Or take the opportunity to select a gift in the bride's Wallace pattern. At 20% off each item you can save enough on three to buy a fourth. If you're giving Wallace Sterling, or adding to your own set, hurry in now.

Patterns included: Dawn Mist, Evening Mist, Royal Satin, Spanish Lace, Grand Colonial, Stradivari, Michele, Shenandoah, Feliciana, Royal Rose, Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Sir Christopher, Romance of the Sea, My Love, Silver Swirl, Waltz of Spring, Aegean Weave, Golden Aegean Weave, Meadow Rose.



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**19.97 to 59.97**

Orig. \$40 to \$120. Reduced from our regular stock for the very first time! Fresh, new fashion looks in dresses, pantsuits, coat costumes and jacket costumes. Plus breathtaking eveningwear. Many of your favorite labels included. Sizes 8 to 16.

THESE FASHIONABLE BUYS—AND MORE—AWAIT YOU AT ROOS/ATKINS

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Orig. \$56 to \$280. First reductions on fine wools, fake furs and lush fur trims, plus dashing pantcoats!

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Orig. \$28 to \$70. Top selection of many styles, shapes, colors. Now is the time to buy!

Fashion Accessories Greatly Reduced 8.97 to 29.97

Orig. \$15 to \$55. Ponchos, shawls, vests and more. Many imports, beautiful hand-crochets included.

Latest Looks in Handbags . . . . . 10.97 to 14.97

Orig. \$15 to \$25. Rich leathers, suedes and more in a great variety of styles, colors.

# Roos/Atkins

CHEF OF THE WEEK

His breakfast keeps him flying high all day

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
"Since the 'average American breakfast' doesn't provide necessary protein and blood sugar to keep us alert and energetic throughout the day, I revel in my recipe-of-the-day. You can fly on it all day," says he.  
Speaking is today's Chef of the Week, Jerry L. Hardenbrook who should know. He flies high as senior sales representative for Delta Air Lines, Inc. for both the Long Beach and South Bay areas.  
Born in Dayton, Ohio, he followed graduation from high school by joining the U.S. Navy, and spending the next three years in the Far East and Pacific areas. Upon discharge, he returned to Dayton, and completed a course at Miami Jacobs Business College.

WITH AN AVID INTEREST in planes and flying, he took flying lessons. One day, he met a very close friend with TWA Air Lines, who soon revived his interest in planes. After a bit of conjecturing, he applied to Delta Air Lines in Dayton, and was accepted. That was in 1959.

When Delta expanded the new Trans Continental Route from the West Coast to the South in 1961, Hardenbrook was sent to California. He has been soaring to his present position, ever since.

Hardenbrook and his wife, Patricia, a native Los Angeleno, have a son and two daughters. Kathleen, 14, is a freshman at Edison High School, Huntington Beach. Casey, 11, and Kimberly, 7, both attend Wardlow Elementary School. She's a full-fledged Brownie, while he's a football champ. His team won the Huntington Beach Championship, after 12 straight winning games.

Also included in the family is a Dachshund named Fritz, and Tabby, the cat.

HARDENBROOK'S main sport is tennis, which he plays regularly. Otherwise, he's mostly a sports spectator.

His main interest, however, is his family, and their hiking and camping escapades. They love the beach, too, especially in Hawaii, even though Delta doesn't fly there as yet.

Patricia asserts that her husband is impeccably neat, and wants everything in place. "He's very disturbed if it isn't," she says. He's a most capable shopper, doing a much better job than she. "He has an eye for both price and product, and is very good in the kitchen, both at cooking, and the clean-up job that follows."

Hardenbrook actually got his culinary start during his high school days, when he served as helper in a cafeteria. His recipe, "Jerry's Breakfast Cocktail," is en-



JERRY L. HARDENBROOK

tirely his own concoction. Try it and fly high . . . all day.

JERRY'S BREAKFAST COCKTAIL

- 1 or 2 glasses of non-fat milk
- 1 or 2 eggs
- 1 or 2 tablespoons powdered skim milk
- 1 tablespoon wheat germ or rice polishes
- 1 tablespoon primary food yeast or brewers yeast
- 1 tablespoon lecithin granules
- 1 tablespoon powdered liver-protein (such as High Protein)
- Flavoring — choice of chocolate syrup, ground date-coconut, black strap molasses, malt, yogurt, banana, vanilla, nutmeg or cinnamon and a dash of salt. THIS MUST TASTE GOOD! Flavor according to your taste. Eliminate or add flavors that you find to your liking.

Suggested mixing method: Beat eggs with mixer. Add powdered milk, wheat germ, yeast, lecithin, High-Protein and blend. Add milk and flavoring, then blend again. All ingredients should be refrigerated.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is suggested you shop for many of the above ingredients at your favorite health foods store.)

Catholic Mass to fete Long Beach couple

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Robbins, 279 Temple Ave., will be honored Saturday, at a Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, celebrating the couple's golden wedding anniversary. Their great-nephew, Fr. Charles Torpey, Grand Island, Neb., will say the Mass.

A reception will be held at the Long Beach home of the couple's nephew, Jack Torpey, after the Mass. Daughters of the goldenweds, Mrs. Robert Creighton of Long Beach and Mrs. Eugene Saxby, Santa Monica, will be among 100 guests. The couple has seven grandchildren.

Married Jan. 14, 1922, in Grand Island, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have resided in the Long Beach area 31 years.

MR. ROBBINS retired in 1962 as an inspector for the city of Long Beach's building department. He is a member of the Retired City Employees' Association and the Society of Refrigeration Engineers.

Mrs. Robbins is past Grand Regent, Catholic Daughters of America, and past president of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. She is a member of St. Matthew's Parish Council.

A LOVELIER YOU: Keep hands a beauty asset

By MARY SUE MILLER  
Everyone agrees that lovely hands are a beauty asset. The plus has its base in well-tended nails and well-lotuned hands. Still many a woman claims that no amount of attention overcomes her special hand problems. Let's look at those little horrors and the remedies:

Hangnails. Scissoring the cuticles triggers the trouble. The way to control cuticles is with an orangewood stick, cuticle cream and remover. Nothing sharp, nothing irritating.

Weak Nails. This difficulty is sometimes systemic. More often it results from abuse, like careless filing. In any case, liquid brush-on conditioner containing natural protein helps to remedy the condition, externally. Enamels with a nail hardening factor such as nylon or protein aid the cause.

RUT DON'T expect perfection, unless you file with an emery board, avoid filing away the selvages at the nail corners, and stop using the nails instead of dialer, letter opener or other appropriate instruments.

Stains. A soapy cotton swab, dipped in hydrogen peroxide, fades stains under the nails and on the knuckles.

Mills alumnae ready lecture series

The Mills College Alumnae of Los Angeles have announced their 25th annual College Away from College lecture series, beginning Jan. 25.

Alfred Frankenstein, music and art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and professor of fine arts at Mills College, will open the series in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Joseph N. Mitchell, 1001 N. Roxbury Drive. His subject is "The American Landscape: Dream and Reality."

The second lecture is scheduled Feb. 29 in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Albert Rugel, 161 S. Woodburn Drive. Dr. Marion Ross, professor of economics, will report on "Nixon's Economic Policies — Now."

Speaker at the third

meeting on March 21 will be Israel Tribble Jr., special assistant to the president of Mills for minority affairs. He will talk on "Substantive or Amoebic Change in Higher Education" during the gathering in the Los Angeles home of

Mrs. John S. Benjamin, 2747 Forrester Drive. The final program will feature the Chaplain of Mills College, the Rev. Roy I. Sano, whose topic is "Religion: Global, Stellar and Conformadox." The session will convene in the

Brentwood home of Mrs. Richard S. Braverman, 330 N. Bristol Ave. Series tickets are available for \$12. All meetings begin at 10:30 a.m. and include a petite luncheon. Mrs. Peter A. Morrison is chairman.

**FABRIC SALE**  
GROUP #1  
EASY CARE PRINTS  
Great selections of suede flannel fancies, polka dot prints, and many, many floral and novelty designs.  
REG. 98c to \$1.19 SAVE UP TO 51c Yd.  
cottons, rayons, blends  
36"/45" Wide  
guar. washable  
**68** c yd.  
GROUP #II  
KNITS & SUITINGS  
Bonded and unbonded tweeds, heathers, plaids and a wide range of novelties.  
REG. \$2.88 & \$2.98 YD.  
SAVE 89c to \$1.00 YD.  
wools, acrylics, blends  
acetate tricot lining  
54"/60" wide  
**1.99** YD.  
GROUP #III  
Woolens Suitings  
Smashing selections from our regular \$3.98 checks, plaids, stripes, novelties, tweeds  
SAVE \$1.30 YARD  
Acrylics, Wools, Wool Blends  
Acetate tricot lining  
54"/58" widths  
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30% TO 50% OFF  
Starts Monday, Jan. 10th  
DRESSES 1/2 & MORE  
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COATS • SUEDES • FUR TRIM • CLOTH UP TO 1/2 OFF  
ACCESSORIES • JEWELRY • HATS • BOOTS 1/2 OFF  
COCKTAIL DRESSES 1/2 OFF  
Values to \$35 DRESSES \$5.88 NOW  
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YWCA class to inform future moms on childbirth

Preparation for childbirth will be the subject of a 10-week course to be conducted at the Long Beach YWCA, beginning Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Sessions will include physical and emotional preparation for pregnancy and childbirth, as well as relaxation and breathing methods for different stages of labor and exercises to promote post-natal recovery.  
Several discussion periods will cover the topics of hygiene during pregnancy, nutrition, breast feeding, labor and delivery, and choosing the layette.  
Husbands are welcome to attend classes.  
More information can be obtained from the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

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The Friendliest Salons In Town!  
YOUR SMART NEW COIF... GLORIFIED WITH LUSTROUS COLOR BY  
**ROUX**  
COSMETICS FOR LOVELIER HAIR COLOR

To our many thousands of Patrons and friends.  
Over the years we have kept our prices for services at a minimum because we believe that the average homemaker or working gal has a limited amount of money to spend on beauty services in these days of inflation. We were right. Your response to our advertising has brought us from one small salon to 31 big salons, with over a thousand hair stylists now serving you. All this in just a few short years.  
Over these years, some gals have asked "are your services sub-standard because your prices are so low . . . can I get the same color work . . . the same hair styling as in the higher price salons?" We of course replied "we use the same products for the hair and every one of our beauty operators has been trained to do every phase of beauty work and all of them are licensed by the State of California."  
So, for you gals who are reading our ad for the first time . . . don't just look at our prices . . . and expect less . . . look at the name and expect more. Doesn't it make good sense . . . why pay more . . . when you can get the same thing for less . . . try us . . . you'll like us!

Announcing—Too Much For Your Money! COME IN AND UNDERSPEND!

**ROUX SHAMPOO STYLED AND SET**  
With Roux Shampoo, that extra rich cream shampoo Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:4 am 2.44  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.88 Sunday 3.44  
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**FASHION STYLED HAIRCUT**  
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**1.25**  
**ROUX nice change**  
Color in 10 minutes lasts for weeks without greasy-idea and rub-off. Natural colors of gray or dull hair. Glossier for bleached. Includes Style and Set.  
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**ROUX "Fanci-ful" RINSE**  
Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors—rinse in—shampoo out—no fading.  
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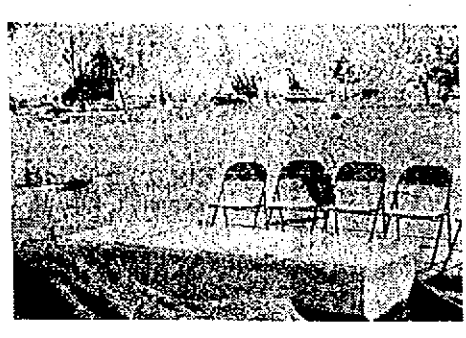
**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**FREE**  
ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREAM HAIR TINT TOUCH-UP  
All You Pay for it! SHAMPOO SET \$2.88 Our Reg. Low Price \$3.31  
1 bottle of tint . . . . . \$1.31  
**4.44**  
ALL YOU PAY IS . . . . . YOU GET TOUCH-UP FREE  
Good in all Salons Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:4-4:00 p.m.  
Must be presented to receptionist before services.  
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 20, 1972  
**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**FREE**  
PERMANENT WAVE  
All You Pay for it! Shampoo & Styled Set 2.88 Our Reg. Low Price \$2.99  
HAIR CUT \$2.99 Our Reg. Low Price \$3.44  
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**MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR CUT \$1.25**  
**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED**  
HOURS: 8:30 am to 8 pm Mon thru Fri. Sat 9 am to 5 pm Sun 10 am to 5 pm  
Friendliest Salons in Town  
**LONG BEACH BELLFLOWER NORWALK**  
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**SANTA ANA** 202 West 4th St. (Cor. Sycamore) Call 835-2707



# Minister speaks of death

(Continued from Page W-1)



pooh pooh the whole thing. I ask them questions . . . What kind of things did you bitch about? I might point out they had 30 good years together after the affair. I tell them that perfection isn't in anybody."

When questions of heaven come up, Dr. Day says he makes an effort not to focus on the details of life after death.

"After all, Biblical references to life after death are ambiguous . . . I tell them God cares about man. We are objects of his love and that reality does not stop after death.

" . . . I talk about who God is. People have fuzzy ideas. I try to make him more limitless than their concept of him is . . ."

Dr. Day claims agnostics and atheists seldom try to find religion at the last minute.

"It's rare to find an agnostic or an atheist trying to believe. A man who's been an agnostic or an atheist tries very hard to be true to himself."

The first death he faced as a clergyman some 20 years ago is still firmly etched in his mind.

"Sometimes you get terribly involved with someone who is dying. Something happens to you. Something very personal . . . There is a bond formed between the dying and the people who serve them."

LOSING A CHILD is a frequent fear of mothers. They wonder how other parents can go on after they have lost a child.

Parents frequently say "It's my fault somehow. Everyone else can rear a child and I can't."

"I tell them it's because of what you are, what you value and what you can do. Your life is more important than just your child. There are people who care for you and for whom you care. I remind them of their responsibility and the tasks to be done."

Often parents who lose children view the death as the punishment of God.

"That isn't where God is though. God is about care, concern and love . . . I point out the facts of the situation, that it wasn't any fault of theirs . . ."

Dr. Day says it's not always the strong who face death most bravely.

"I'm very surprised at the ways people meet death. I've known strong people who come closer to falling apart than others . . . And I've known the opposite. A seemingly weak person who faces it with more resource.

"I think it has to do with basic, internal re-

sources and success in mobilizing them to meet that crisis.

"Death is not like any other crisis, after all. People who can mobilize (strength) at work or to do things in the community, can't always mobilize to meet death . . . You can't predict how a person will act.

"I've heard people say death is most like divorce in the sense of grief and guilt and anger and all that goes with both. Certainly the emotions that accompany death are the same."

Dr. Day says some people actually want to die because they are in pain and feel they are a burden to others.

Some want to die because they look forward to "life after death," but these are few, he adds. The statement "I want to die" can mean a lot of things.

"Sometimes they are waiting for you to say 'You're not.'"

FUNERAL SERVICES, Dr. Day says, can be therapeutic although some are "grotesque."

He dislikes eulogies refuses to say them. "I tell the families the last thing they want at this time is my opinion . . ."

He also is opposed to preaching at funerals. "Some ministers try to get their points across at this sensitive time."

He's even more revolted by attempts to "save souls" at funerals.

"That's exploiting people's emotions."

As for what Dr. Day describes as "sobby poetry," he's against that too. "Just because people cry doesn't mean it's good poetry."

But shouldn't people cry?

"People cry at my services." But the more emotional approaches, he claims, "don't plumb the depths of a person's grief. They just peel off the top levels" — something he thinks isn't helpful in the recovery process.

"I don't like the procession to the cemetery," he adds. "It's abnormally difficult for the family . . . There's that hole in the ground . . . Dignity, warmth, comfort and love are absent from the graveside service. I certainly don't want one for me."

Phoniness has no place in the funeral, he says. "If there is any occasion in life that's real, it's death. I try to eliminate the irrelevancies and focus on the real."

But a dignified funeral service serves an important purpose.

"The family and friends need an event of some sort that says 'This life is over.' They need to work through that reality and that is what a funeral service does. Without it there's not a finish, not a period there."

"The funeral service is the punctuation mark at the end of life."

# LWV schedules unit meetings

"U.S. Congress — Does It Need Reform?" will be the subject discussed during the January unit meetings of Long Beach League of Women Voters.

Each section will conduct an evaluation of congressional structures, procedures, practices and their effect on responsive legislative processes.

The Belmont Shore unit will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday Jan. 10 and 24 in the home of Mrs. Harry Lowthers, 166 Granada Ave. Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb is chairman.

Mrs. Owen Purdin will have charge of the Plaza meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Lindell, 3029 Julian Ave.

MRS. BETTY Gyler will open her home at 3606 Parkview Drive for the Lakewood section at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 26. Mrs. Cecil Cooper will lead the discussion.

The downtown group will convene at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 26 in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Marjorie Dougherty as chairman.

The night unit will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 26, in the home of Mrs. Harry Simon, 545 Orlena Ave., under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Parker.

Mrs. Bernard Teitel will open her home at 5541 El Parque for the Park Estates section Thursday, Jan. 13 and 27 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. H. J. Bender will conduct the meeting.

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## Long Beach home for Beasleys

Mrs. L. BEASLEY attending Long Beach City College. Her husband attends California State College at Long Beach. They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

## St. Cyprian fete

A public card party is planned Wednesday noon in St. Cyprian Catholic Church, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, sponsored by St. Cyprian's Guild.

### Anna's RESTAURANT

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**HOURS:**  
Open daily (except Sunday) from 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Monday and Friday evenings until 9:00 PM. Convenient terms are available. All sales final.

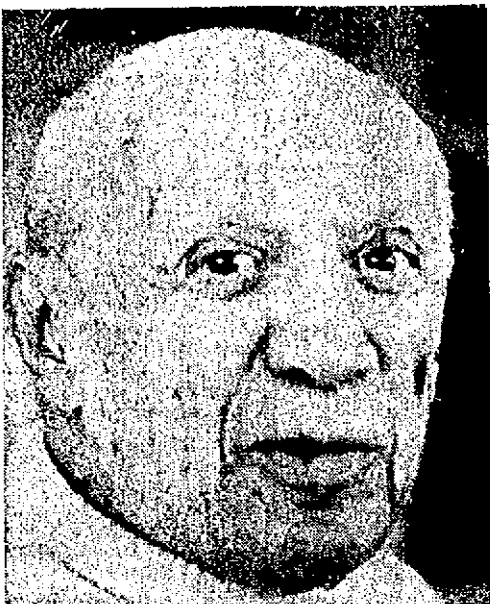
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# TRULY SNOOTY FURNITURE



GOYA'S "Maja Desnuda" is one of the great treasures of the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain. The film, "Goya," will be shown on "Museum Without Walls" series Jan. 21.



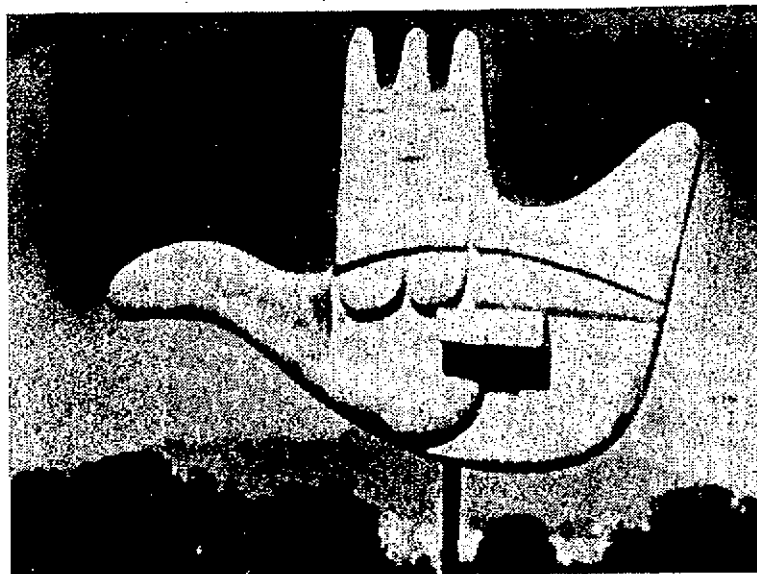
PABLO PICASSO in "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," which will be screened Jan. 21. The motion picture features his work from Guernica to the present.

## arts

GOLD mask of Agamemnon, now in the National Archaeological Museum, Athens, Greece, is but one splendid reminder of early Greek civilizations in "Crete and Mycenae."



LE CORBUSIER, revolutionary architect and sculptor, is subject of one of the series of 11 films. An example of his work is shown below.



# 'Museum without walls'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

When Universal Studio decided to enter the fine arts forum, it did so with a spectacular documentary series.

"Museum Without Walls" was premiered in September at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, then was booked at more than 50 other locations across the country.

In 11 color motion pictures, the viewer explores the sources, developments and purposes of art. Museums, galleries, historical sites, archaeological findings, private collections and artists themselves are visited to witness the finest of man's artistic creations.

The Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art is making the series available to the public in five programs at Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

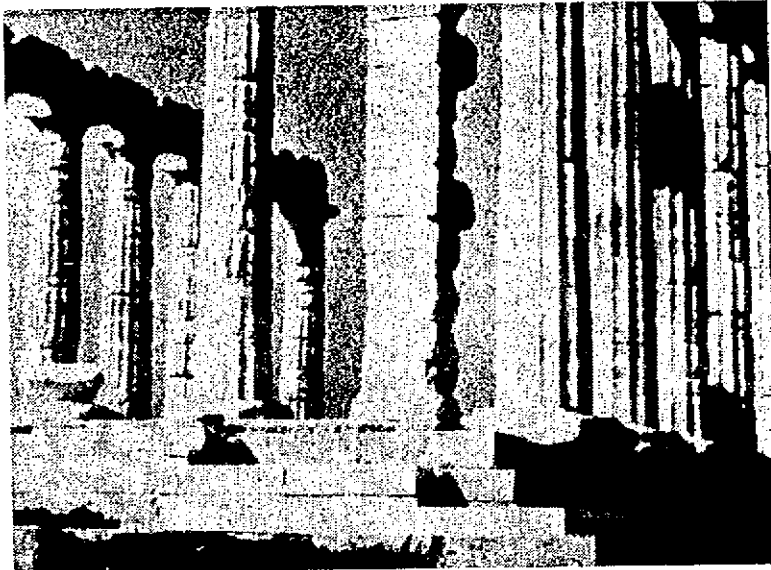
Subjects, on successive Fridays, will be: Jan. 21, "Picasso: War, Peace and Love;" Jan. 28, "Giotto and the Renaissance;" Feb. 4, "Crete and Mycenae;" Feb. 11, "The Art Conservator;" Feb. 18, "The Impressionists;" Feb. 25, "Kinetic Art in Paris;" Feb. 25, "Le Corbusier;" Feb. 25, "The Greek Temple;" Feb. 25, "The Cubist Epoch;" and "Germany-Dada."

Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Price for the series runs from \$10 for the general public, \$9 for members of the Regional Arts Council, \$8 for Museum Association members to \$5 for students. These are lower than prices charged in many other cities. If any seats are available for individual showings they will be sold for \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Four years in production, the films were made by such professionals as British art historian Douglas Cooper, who is supervisor of the series; directors Bruce Seth Green, Lucien Clergue, Carlos Vilardebo and Helmut Herbst; photographers Claude Caillet and Bruce Parsons; animator Franz Wenzel; and narrators Edward G. Robinson, Ricardo Montalban, Richard Carlson, Richard Basehart and Barry Sullivan. Actual footage is taken from the films of Hans Richter and Victor Eggeling.

THROUGH JAN. 23, Long Beach Art Association will exhibit its mem-

DELPHI is site of this temple. "The Greek Temple" is one of 11 new films on art; it was filmed at the sites of all great temples in the ancient Greek world.



EDOUARD MANET'S "Luncheon on the Grass," first exhibited in 1863, now is in the Louvre, Paris. It is part of the Impressionist Movement explored in "Museum Without Walls" series.

bership show at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Helen Carter Reed selected these winners: Sylvia Paulus, first; Roger Frey, second; Helen McClain, third; Loyce Carhart, Fanita Lanier and Pat Jackson, honorable mentions.

Through May, LBAA will sponsor special lectures and films at the Fidelity Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Don Lagerberg will speak on "Optical Devices and Photography in Painting." His lecture, illustrated by slides, will cover optics, perception and an historical review of equipment used by Holbein, Vermeer, Degas, Wyeth and other artists. The equipment demonstration will include a studio camera obscura.

Admission for non-members is \$1.

STUDIO TROIS, 3969

## L.B. Arts Council calendar

THURSDAY  
Dance Drama; CSLE Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Friday and Saturday; admission.

Chamber Music Concert, music for cello and piano; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
"The Spider's Web;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Cinema 11, student produced films; LBCC Art

Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY  
"King of the Schnorrers;" Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.; also Sunday, 2 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY  
Municipal Band Concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Long Beach Blvd., has named Sybil Gray as artist of the month and will honor her at a public reception today from 1 to 4 p.m.

A member of Long Beach Art Association and Traditional Artists Guild, Mrs. Gray has won a number of awards. Her paintings hang in St. Mary's of the Mountains Gallery in Virginia City, Nev., and in Old Town Gallery, San Diego.

SATURDAY, paintings and sculptures by Leonard

Field will go on view at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

A native of Wales, son and grandson of distinguished teachers and rabbis, Field earned his art teaching credentials in the United States. Subsequently, he became involved in public service, business and advertising careers, so that it was not until 1966, after retirement, that he could concentrate on his art. The artist and his wife moved to California in 1969 and he has participated in several exhibitions.

NEWPORT HARBOR Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, will open an exhibit of 15

paintings by Edward Hopper Wednesday. The show will hang through Feb. 24. Hopper is considered one of America's foremost

realist painters and an artist whose individual style has survived every major art movement in the last two decades.

## Music to sound on LBCC campus

This will be a week filled with music at Long Beach City College. Wednesday, Richard Grayson, always a great favorite with LBCC audiences, will make a return appearance on the Concert Hour. His program will begin at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. It will include musical improvisations on themes suggested by the audience and live electronic music with piano, synthesizer, ring modulators and variable speed tape recorders. The public is invited.

Two stage band concerts are scheduled. Thursday, the Vikcount Stage Band, directed by Ron Logan, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. Modern sounds of big band jazz will be featured.

The Neophonic Stage Band Concert, also directed by Logan, will be played at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC Auditorium. Admission for each program is \$1.50.

MICHAEL PAPPONE will conduct the Long Beach City College Community Orchestra next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are

\$1.50. The 60-member orchestra will play light classical and symphonic selections. The orchestra is made up of adult students in Tuesday evening music classes.

## Claire Coci in recital

American organist Claire Coci will play the first West Coast performance of "Prelude for Organ and Tape" by Richard Stewart Jan. 18 in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Other selections will be "Paeon" by Kenneth Leighton, "Fantasy and Fugue in F Minor" by Mozart, a "Chorale Prelude" (on "How Brightly Shines the Morning") by Driechner, "Aria" by Muskhauer, chorale improvisations on "In Dulci Jubilo" by Karg-Elert; "Variation on a Noel" by Dupre, and the Adagio and Finale of "Symphony No. 3" by Vierns.

There is no admission charge for this recital which is presented by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

REFLECTIONS AND LIGHTS are only two of the unusual materials used by innovative artists featured in the film "Kinetic Art in Paris." It will be shown Feb. 4 at LBCC Auditorium.

## Collectors - Buyers

You can find original oil paintings, water colors, decoupage, papier mache, macrame, candles, wood carvings and sculpture at prices you can afford.



## SAWDUST ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1972  
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

St. Anthony High  
"Saints" football field

Located adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center at S.E. Corner of Del Amo Blvd. and Clark St.

One low, low 25c donation gets you admission into both events. Children under 12, free.



# The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is the proper response to one club with the following hand? We do not open four-card majors.

1/9  
KQxx  
Axxx  
Jxxx

counts your points and is a stickler, then it is best for the partnership for you to cater to his wishes. However, you made your mistake later when you jumped to four spades. You should have bid only three spades and, after West showed support, you

would have been in a good position to Blackwood on to slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Answer: Standard treatment calls for "bidding up the line" when responder holds several four-card suits. Therefore, the standard response is one diamond.

However, there are other schools of thought. For example, Aces Bobby Goldman and Mike Lawrence, who play The Aces' Scientific System (five-card majors), prefer to respond in the four-card major suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner and I played in seven no-trump off an ace. Please help us resolve the problem.

After my partner opened one spade, I jump-shifted to three diamonds with:

1/9  
Jx  
AKQxxx  
AKxxx

Partner then asked for aces and I responded five spades to attempt to show two aces and the heart void. I guess you know the rest.

Cashed in, Westminster, Md.

Answer: There have been many modifications to the Blackwood Convention to cover many possibilities. However, your problem could have been easily solved by the use of a little known facet of the original convention. Over four aces, a jump to the "six" level would show the number of aces and a void in the bid suit. In this example, a bid of six hearts would promise two aces and a heart void and lead to either a six-spade or six-trump contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner and I played this lay-down slam in a mere game.

1/9  
WEST: 8 6 3  
K  
AKQJ 10 3  
A J 6  
East: AKQ 10 5 4  
A 10 2  
7  
Q 9 7  
West: 1 4  
3 4  
East: 1 4  
4 4

I was East and was afraid to jump-shift on the first round, since West is a "stickler" on points. Was there any way out of the trap?

Thirteen Tricks, New York City  
Answer: If your partner

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 10-14:

MONDAY: Hot dog, green salad, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Stopped joe, peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef-a-roni, spinach, apricot halves, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Tostado with chopped lettuce, peach half, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, peas, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, fruit-gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or beef-a-roni, spinach, orange wedges, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

## Home economics courses set at LBCC

PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9  
INDEPENDENT  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 8, 1972

A variety of courses for homemakers and consumers will be offered by the Long Beach City College home economics department during the spring semester which begins Feb. 3.

The tuition-free courses are open to high school graduates or persons 18 years of age or older.

Courses included are: Art in apparel, scheduled for three Long Beach locations — Los Altos, Bayshore and El Dorado

Branch Libraries. Students will learn wardrobe planning and the use of art principles to enhance their physical characteristics.

Fashion art and design will be held on the Liberal Arts Campus on Fridays, with instruction covering the principles of fashion design and practice in simple sketching.

Fashions in knit and woven fabrics are designed to develop dressmaking skills with modern fabrics.

Classes will be held at seven locations in the college district days and evenings, including Jordan, Millikan and Lakewood extension campuses.

OF SPECIAL interest will be a class in organic gardening taught Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m. at the Business and Technology Campus. Instruction will cover growing a home garden without the use of synthetic fertilizers and insecticides.

Food and nutrition courses taught Wednesday nights at the two major and three extension campuses will include food selection and meal preparation, basic nutrition, meal preparation, gourmet tips on meals and continental cookery.

**PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER TABLE**  
It's what you can enjoy in a luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!  
Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread, Cocktails.  
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Each capsule contains 19 grains of Lecithin extracted from clear soybeans.  
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Natural mixed tocopherol concentrate. Equivalent to 400 IU.  
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Dietary Supplement from Rose Hips and traces of Bioflavonoids. 250 mg.  
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CAPSULES  
Dietary Supplement to fortify Human Nutrition needs.  
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King Size  
New pleasant tasting relief from Stomach Upset & Headache Pain.  
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Choose from Spray Powder or Spray Mist for the protection you need all day.  
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"AA" Photoflash  
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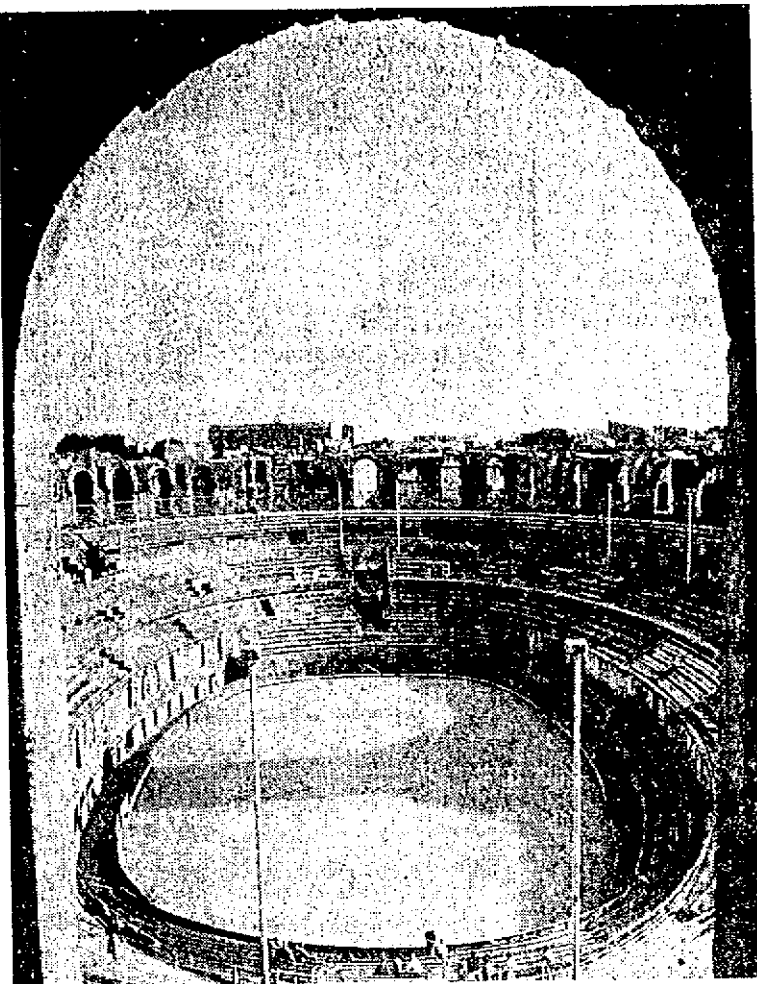


Photo courtesy AIR FRANCE

# Roman ruins occupy France

Julius Caesar and Julia Child would feel right at home in Provence, the southeastern province of France, where the glory that was Rome and the grandeur that is French gastronomy provide formidable feasts for the eye and the palate.

The region, easily reached by Air France jets from Los Angeles, is also a delight for photographers. It abounds in stunning medieval castles and walled fortresses from the middle ages.

For the student of religion, Provence is rich in echoes of the Crusades as well as papal history from the period when the popes ruled Christendom from Avignon.

PERHAPS nowhere outside Italy itself are remains of the Roman Empire more visible than in Provence. The area around Arles and Avignon contains numerous preserved ruins that recall Caesar's conquest of Gaul shortly before the birth of Christ.

If the Frenchman is the World's foremost connoisseur of food, the Romans are said to have been history's greatest connoisseurs of water. Thus they disdained the local supply at Nîmes and erected an aqueduct to furnish the city with a prized spring over 30 miles distant.

Moreover, the aqueduct crosses a river that is remarkably pure, even in these pollution-periled days, but obviously not up to the Empire's epicurean standards.

Standing beneath the Pont du Gard's massive arches, constructed by hand with six-ton blocks of

stone, the visitor is struck by the Romans' extraordinary efforts to satisfy their love of water.

AVIGNON was a thriving center under the Romans, and Arles was second only to Rome as the principal city of the Empire.

One of the most impressive of the 2,000-year-old monuments of the region is Arles' huge amphitheater, built to seat 25,000 persons for sports and spectacles.

Long after the fall of Rome, the arena provided a haven for Arles' inhabitants, who fled inside its formidable confines and built 200 homes and a church inside the big bowl to protect themselves from medieval marauders and heathen invaders during the Dark Ages.

Ramparts of the ancient stadium afford a magnificent view of the Rhone over the red-tiled roofs of Arles' close-clustered houses, their windowless backs turned against the Mistral, a wicked wind which sometimes sweeps south-

AFTER THE FALL OF ROME, the first century B.C. arena at Arles, France was converted from 25,000-seat sports palace to a home for 200 families and their church. It has now been restored and is being used again for major sporting events.



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## TRIP TIPS

# The rules for tipping on board ship

By MARIE MATTSON

Tipping aboard ship is basically the same as tipping at a hotel. At sea, you give gratuities to people who serve you but never to officers.

The major part of your largess will go to dining room and cabin stewards. Tip others only if you use them and in proportion to service received.

Amount of gratuity also depends upon these factors:

1. Length of Voyage — On a short voyage, tip on a higher percentage than on a long voyage.
2. Type of Accommodations — Gratuities should be more in first class than in tourist; more in suites than in minimum rooms.
3. Your Satisfaction with Service — If you are pleased, be more generous than when service has been mediocre.
4. Your Attitude Toward Tipping — Some people are very liberal, others give sparingly. New Yorkers are among highest tippers in North America.

**MOST PEOPLE** tip the last day at sea. On a cruise longer than a month, however, gratuities usually are given every two or three weeks, especially just before getting into a major port. People who expect a great deal of service like to tip at the beginning of a cruise as well as along the way and at the end.

If you cut down on amount of a gratuity because of poor service, tell the steward why. This may improve matters for the next traveler; also, word gets around the ship if you're a poor tipper and on a subsequent voyage you may find service even worse.

Put the money in an envelope to present on your last encounter with the recipient — probably the previous evening with the bar steward, in the morning after breakfast for dining room and cabin stewards.

Following are staff who may serve you; amounts suggested are merely guidelines for travelers booked in first class standard rooms. Increase or decrease gratuities in line with points above.

**CABIN STEWARD:** He takes care of your room; may bring meals, ice and fruit. Figure \$1 a day (\$1.50 per couple) or a minimum of \$5 a week.

**DINING ROOM STEWARD:** He is your waiter throughout the trip; give him the same sum as you give cabin steward if both serve you equally well.

**WINE STEWARD:** Place your order with him for wine with meals. Depending upon ship, this may be a separate job or combined with section waiter or head waiter. Tip about 15 per cent of bill.

**HEAD WAITER:** As overseer of the waiters, he can insure good service; arrange for special dishes you order; and, usually, change your table if requested. Give him about \$10 for a six weeks' trip.

**BAR STEWARD:** He serves you drinks in the bar, expects 15 per cent of your bill. (Many people tip him at the end of each evening.)

**DECK STEWARD:** Coffee, bouillon and afternoon tea are brought by him when you're relaxing in a deck chair. Figure \$2 for a week's cruise, \$5 for six weeks.

**LOUNGE STEWARD:** Afternoon tea in the lounge is his responsibility; tip on the same scale as for deck steward.

**BAGGAGE PORTER:** He carries your baggage from the pier to your cabin. Tip on the spot—50 cents per large bag, with \$1 minimum.

Remember there are no set rules or amounts for tipping — it's all a matter of personal inclination.

A tip says "thank you for service rendered" — only you can judge the value of that service.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# The high and low cost of travel

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

At year's end we ran off money spent and how well we did it.

Tokyo was the most expensive city. Paris not far behind. All France was expensive. New York was next.

**CHEAPEST** living was in Greece. Though not in Athens. Outside Athens a good hotel cost \$7 and dinners for two seldom ran over \$12 with wine and Greek brandy. Athens itself was not too bad. A third of Paris prices.

Madrid was comparatively good, the general feeling of Madrid is great.

The Spanish countryside is splendid except for the food: an endless procession of veal, veal, veal. (And not very good veal.) The Spanish bread is frightful.

I can't understand why. On the French side of the border, the bread is wonderful. Step over to the other side and it looks the same but is doughy and tasteless.

**MY BEST** buys: decorative wall plaques in Madrid. Worst buy: Greek souvenir barbecue skewers. They don't look as good here as they did in the stores.

General cost of travel went up fifteen per cent. (That may not all be a trend — I might have spent more. I think MOST of it is the general trend upward.)

"We are looking for a cheap place to live for six months. How about Mexico?"

The time of picking up bargain housing is a tearful memory. Houses (the kind YOU WANT, will be \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Living expenses for two: \$500 a month. But it's awfully GOOD Living. Maids. Supermarket shopping. An American colony.

Now, if you're adventurous, you can stack arms in a Mexican village and live like your neighbors. Some of them live on less than \$100. But it's Spartan going.

**COSTA RICA** ways you can live there for \$250 a month per couple. Nicaragua is supposed to be cheap. Honduras the same.

But you don't get the supermarket living. And it's surprising how many things you're used to. You don't think about them until they aren't there.

Cheapest living I've had in recent years — in good housing, good surroundings — was Portugal. Most expensive: London. But most of it was paying the high rates for temporary housing.

"We plan to travel through 18 countries of Europe in four weeks. Is that possible? We are 18..."

You can do it if you never get off the train. You'd be out of your minds to shoot for that schedule — you won't see anything. Do six countries maximum. And go again when you're 10.

"A good Mexican restaurant in Mexico City..."

Well, I'm high on Prendes. But it may not have enough atmosphere for you. So you can try Fonda del Refugio. Food's good. And it looks like it was furnished by a movie studio for a Mexican movie.

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# From fox hunts to cruise prices



By HERB SHANNON  
1, P-T Travel Editor

Good news for horse types who envy English fox-hunters sailing over fences in tailcoats and top hats; you too can view hullo!

A hotel in Devonshire, England's stronghold of lovely green hills and sneaky foxes, and a London travel agent who keeps coming up with novel ideas have joined forces to offer a six-day package of riding to hounds for approximately \$147.

If that seems like too much of a good thing, there's also a three-day package for about \$83. Both offer accommodation and two meals a day at the King's Arms, Kingsbridge, Devon.

ALSO INCLUDED are the rent-a-horse fee, hunt cost and a traditional hunt dinner at the house of the master of hounds.

Another feature, for those who prefer horsepower in a more convenient package, is a self-drive car with 100 free miles a day.

The offer is open through March, but prices quoted may fluctuate slightly upward due to the recent dollar devaluation. Current exchange rates give the British pound a value of \$2.55, up 15 cents from a month ago.

For details on the horse and hounds packages, write Keith Wachter, Travel Enterprises, 130-138 The Minories, London E. C. 3, England.

THERE'S MORE good news for cost-conscious trav-

elers who don't want to adjust their 1972 vacation budgets to account for the fluctuations in foreign exchange.

Three cruise ship operators sailing out of Los Angeles are holding the line on prices this year.

Princess Cruises, although a foreign flag carrier, has announced there will be no increase in cruise rates to Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean in spite of the devaluation of the U.S. dollar and the revaluation of other currencies.

The Los Angeles-based line operates the all-first-class Princess Italia on 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 and 14-day cruises to Mexico; 14-day cruises through the Inside Passage to Canada and Alaska, and 17-day cruises through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean.

BOTH OF THE two U.S. passenger flag carriers, American President Lines and Pacific Far East Lines, say the new differentials in monetary exchange rates will have no effect on the cost of traveling abroad via their cruises.

"Since most of the cost of the trip is paid in American currency before leaving the U.S., passengers sailing with us will avoid concern over foreign exchange rates," said Dennis Gaffey, APL sales manager in Los Angeles.

While in foreign ports, the APL's SS Presidents Cleveland and Wilson serve as hotel, restaurant and entertainment centers, Gaffey points out. Shore excursions can be arranged in advance through local travel agencies or the shipping line.

The same policy is in effect for Pacific Far East Lines, according to Sam Mercer, vice president of P&O's passenger division in San Francisco. Shore tours on the first world cruise on the SS Mariposa leaving the West Coast on March 9 will be handled by American Express staff members aboard the ship.

The 90-day voyage will call at 23 ports in the South Pacific, Orient, India, Africa, South America and the Caribbean.

P & O LINES, the British carrier sailing frequently from Los Angeles, will announce its policy on U.S. prices in relation to shifting exchange rates following an international travel agent conference this weekend.

Meanwhile, a P & O spokesman notes an abundance of scheduled cruises which involve no foreign currency. Included are a four-day sample sea cruise from Los Angeles to Los Angeles July 23 to 27, and five two-week Alaska cruises during the summer.



ANYONE CAN GO foxhunting in England now. A British tour firm is offering three-to-six-day tours through Devonshire, including hunt dinners and hounds.

## Vava'u to be new cruise port of call

The little-known South Pacific island Vava'u will be a regular cruise port of call this winter.

Located 175 miles north of Tonga, Vava'u has no air service and has never seen a cruise ship except for the M.V. West Star, which will call there 14 times through April, while en route back and forth between Tahiti and Fiji.

Other islands on the new cruise schedule are Tonga, Western Samoa, American Samoa, Rarotonga (in the Cook Island group) and Bora Bora. Populated by Polynesians, Vava'u is one of approximately 200 islands which comprise the Kingdom of Tonga.

Entry to the island's harbor is through a narrow pass in the coral reef which leads to a hidden harbor with hills all around, giving the effect of an amphitheatre.

Additional information about the West Star South Pacific cruises is available from: Westours, Inc., 906 IBM Building, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

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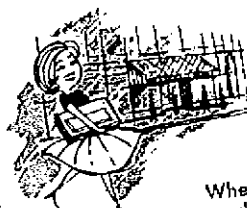
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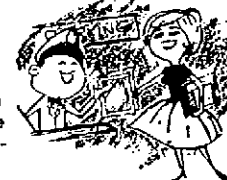


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"REMEMBER . . . IF IT'S IN TOWN . . . IT'S IN DOWNTOWN"



# TeleWes

Sunday, January 9, 1972

Charles Kuralt's

America

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Some  
new  
series  
start

TED BESSELL appears to regard his friendship with Buttons with something less than total enthusiasm even though they star in "Me and the Chimp," premiering at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.



REDD FOXX, veteran nightclub comic, stars as the father, and Demond Wilson as his son in the comedy series, "Sanford and Son," starting at 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.



THE SECOND ANNUAL SUPER Comedy Bowl overflows with entertainment and sports talent. Some of the people who'll be on hand at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2 are (from left) Arte Johnson, Mike Connors, Jack Lemmon, Jack Klugman, Karen Valentine, George C. Scott, Dick Martin, Tony Curtis, Jill St. John, Paul Newman, Walter Matthau, Charles Nelson Reilly and Dan Rowan along with numerous athletes.

The networks offer four new series this week and some special programming suggesting viewing a bit out of the ordinary.

The new series are: "Me and the Chimp," starring Ted Bessell, premiering at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2; "Sanford and Son," starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4; "The Don Rickles Show," 10:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2 and "The Sixth Sense," starring Gary Collins, at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

Special programs of note include "Hollywood: The Dream Factory," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, about the Hollywood that used to be with some nostalgic looks back; "The Last Tribes of Mindanao," 8 p.m., Ch. 2, about the tribes in the interior of the large southern Philippine island of

Mindanao, a "Friars Roast" — this victim being Joe Namath at 8:30



GARY COLLINS  
'The Sixth Sense'

p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7; "The Second Super Comedy Bowl," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2, with a roster of top stars from the entertainment and sports worlds and "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," hosted by Ed Sullivan, 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

NBC is airing "When Widows Weep," with Joan Hackett and Laurence Luckinbill, at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4, labelling it a "sneak preview" of "Lights Out," a possible series of "occult dramas." "Lights Out" was the title of an NBC dramatic series, created by Arch Oboler, that aired from 1949 to 1952.

ME AND THE CHIMP has Bessell, formerly of "That Girl," as a successful dentist whose

(Continued Page 4)

# DOOLEY'S **ZENITH** JANUARY



New  
1972

**ZENITH**

## 18-IN. Diag. Meas. COMPACT COLOR TV

A compact Color TV that fits anywhere. Zenith Handcrafted Chassis, Super Video Range Tuner, Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator, Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube. In Walnut grained cabinet.

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LOW PRICE!

**\$317<sup>88</sup>**

FREE Service & Guarantee

# Sale



1972

**ZENITH**

BIG FAMILY SIZE SCREEN

## COLOR TV

SWIVEL CONSOLE  
with A.F.T.  
(Automatic Fine Tuning)

New Zenith's TITAN HAND-CRAFTED Chassis, Sunshine® Color Picture Tube, Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Swivel console in Walnut Grained cabinet.

**\$387<sup>88</sup>**

FREE Delivery,  
Home Service & Guarantee



New 1972

**ZENITH**

## CHROMACOLOR

23" Diag. Meas. Giant Screen

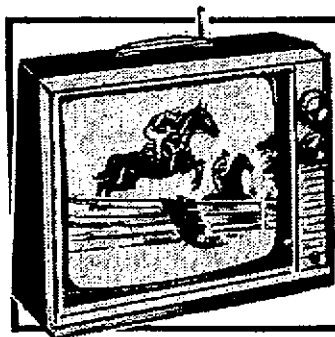
TELEVISION CONSOLE  
with A.F.C.

(Automatic Fine Tuning Control)

Chromacolor picture tube for greater brilliance, dramatic contrast and sharpness of detail. Zenith TITAN 80 HAND-CRAFTED chassis, Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator, Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. In Walnut Hardwood Cabinet.

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1972

**ZENITH** PORTABLE TV

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
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"The World's Largest  
Hardware Dept. Store!"



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Now is the time to Buy Your Gibson Refrigerator-Freezer at Dooley's and Save Money!



## Gibson BIG 16-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER "FROST-CLEAR"--2-DOOR

Never any frost in refrigerator or freezer sections. Regular full-width shelf, glide-out crispers, butter compartment with dish, egg container.

# 258<sup>88</sup>

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

"GIBSON GIVES YOU MORE ON THE DOOR"

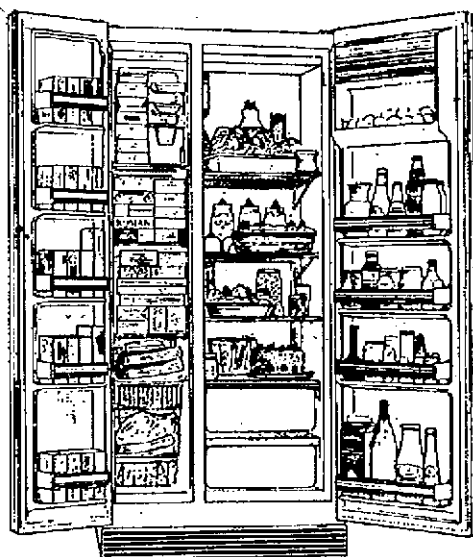


## Gibson BIG 16-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE FROST-CLEAR

"Frost Clear" in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves.

# 308<sup>88</sup>

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



## Gibson BIG 19 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

This BIG 19 Cu. Ft. "FROST-CLEAR" system is the finest and most efficient in frostless refrigeration. 18.5-cu.-ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer, cantilevered adjustable shelves, full width shelves. In white.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

# 354<sup>88</sup>

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### FREE 2-YEAR WARRANTY!

Dooley's Give You 2-Years Parts and Labor Warranty on Most Major Appliances!

"THE WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPT. STORE!"

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

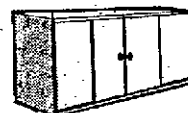
## DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWEST

### DOOLEY'S Unfinished UTILITY CABINETS

Cabinets, bookcases, storage shelves and related items.



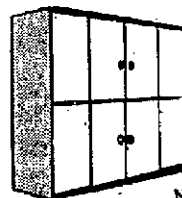
These units are interchangeable and coordinated to be stacked on top of each other or laid out against the wall. Can be used in its own attractive natural finish or made as colorful or deluxe as you wish.



Unfinished SLIDING DOOR CABINET W-32" x H-16" x D-12"

# 4<sup>95</sup>

EASY TO ASSEMBLE  
Tough and Durable

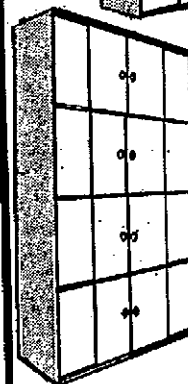


Unfinished Cabinet with Sliding Doors

W-32" x H-32" x D-12"

# 7<sup>45</sup>

NAILS & GLUE ARE INCLUDED



Unfinished Cabinet with Sliding Doors

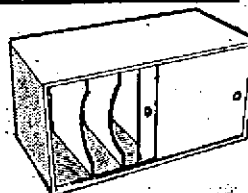
64"-High x 32"-Wide x 12"-Deep

# 14<sup>85</sup>

Comes Knocked-Down, Individually packaged in heavy-duty stapled cardboard box.

Unfinished RECORD CABINET W-32" x H-15 1/2" x D-14 1/2"

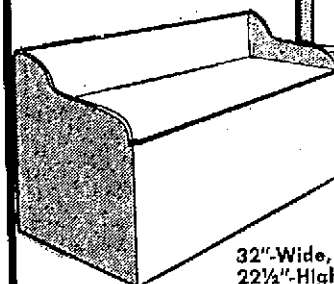
# 7<sup>45</sup>



Unfinished TALL BOOKCASE

32"-Wide, 64"-High and 10 1/2"-Deep

# 11<sup>45</sup>



Unfinished TOY CHEST

32"-Wide, 22 1/2"-High and 15"-Deep

# 9<sup>95</sup>

IN PAINT DEPT.

**CHARGE IT! BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE**

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WITH THE return of George Putnam to Ch. 5, it was reported that his annual salary approximates some \$300,000, which is difficult to believe. To me, it represents about \$275,000 too much, since the woods certainly must be bulging with newscasting talent comparable or superior to his. He strikes me as being supercilious.

When Putnam was previously on Ch. 5, I found it rewarding to get the news on various other outlets, for the simple reason that he had become too loquacious, too windy, and often boring, and it appeared to be a smart move to make.

Admittedly, Putnam enjoys an elusive "something" that surely must impress his employers, and I have been liberal enough to accord him a second chance on Ch. 5.

Again his effervescent ambition to project his personal charm and cash in on his truant charisma finds me searching for a more tolerable output projecting the news, on channels that are both below and above 5.

T. Gehrl,  
Long Beach

WHY ARE radio stations unwilling to let their listen-

ers in on what becomes of their performers. I listen to KABC talk shows all day, having been hooked since Joe Pyne days on conversation programs. Recently Ivan Scott disappeared from their daily lineup — and no explanation was given — he just vanished.

I have written to the management of KABC three times (each time enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope) . . . no reply . . . Don't radio stations feel they owe the people who listen faithfully, an explanation . . . ?

Mrs. L. Ross,  
Long Beach

(Radio, and TV stations, feel their duty is to the people they keep on the air — not those who depart or are let go. They just don't feel like advertising what isn't there).

'ALIAS SMITH & JONES' is our favorite western show and we will miss Pete Duel, but in our book Roger Davis is fine for his part in the show. Good luck, Roger!

Mrs. M. Brown,  
Long Beach

I BET MY wife \$50 that Sal Mineo did not appear

(Continued Page 17)

## The new series



DON RICKLES and his family for his new TV series: Louise Sorel plays his wife; Erin Moran, their daughter.



BUTTONS, the chimp of "Me and the Chimp," belongs to a dentist. On his visit to the dentist's office, Buttons practices on one of his boss' patients, played by Reta Shaw, on the premiere episode.

(Continued from Page 1)

family of wife (Anita Gillette) and two children is suddenly augmented by a "live-in" chimpanzee with a talent for trouble. The children are played by Scott Kolden and Kami Colter. The chimp is called Buttons.

SANFORD AND SON deals with the problems of an aging black Los Angeles junk dealer and his 32-year-old bachelor son (see Critic's Corner for a preview report).

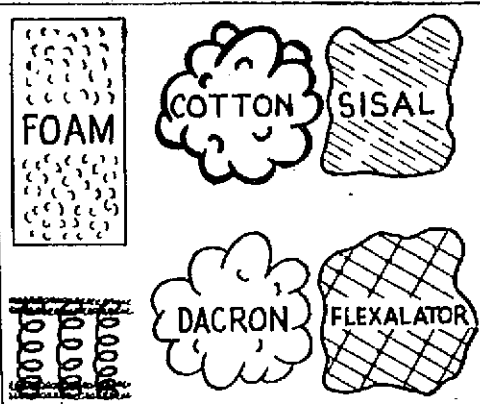
DON RICKLES gets another shot at a series, this time a situation com-

edy with Rickles playing an advertising executive, fighting a constant battle against annoyances, frustrations and aggravations. Louise Sorel will portray his wife; Erin Moran plays the daughter.

THE SIXTH SENSE, an hour series, has Collins playing a professor of parapsychology, whose investigations, according to the story line description, "involve him in life and death jeopardy pertaining to extrasensory perception." Catherine Ferrar portrays his research assistant in the series.

## CUSTOM BUILT MATTRESS SETS

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5

## TV NOTEBOOK

DEAN MARTIN is now officially among television's superstars: He has his own pro-am golf tournament, the Dean Martin Tucson Open, which NBC will televise the weekend of Jan. 22.

Martin joins the select company that includes Big Crosby, Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Danny Thomas and Jackie Gleason. Each sponsors a charity benefit tournament.

The device of naming a tournament for a well-known star works well for all concerned. The big star is honored and gives the tournament some clout in persuading other celebrities to play. The presence of celebrities attracts television coverage and larger galleries.

"ANIMAL WORLD," weekly half-hour series of entertaining and informative broadcasts featuring films of wildlife in many regions of the world, will return for its fifth season starting at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 23, Ch. 2.

The opening broadcast will examine the Barbary apes on the Rock of Gibraltar, the only monkeys

living wild in all of Europe. The animals, which are widely-known as apes but which are really tail-less monkeys, are protected and cared for by a budget approved by the British Parliament. Al-

though it is not known how they arrived on the Rock, they have seen legions of invaders come and go on that tough little British outpost which once marked the end of the known world.

Bill Burrud, globetrotter who has been producing and narrating true adventure and wildlife films for 17 years, will again be host and narrator for the series.

NBC WILL mark the 20th anniversary of its "Today" show on Friday, by having a reunion of the show's four hosts and three of the women who served as "Today" girls. (See Page 5).

Taking over a portion of the show will be Dave Garroway, the original host who served from 1952 to 1961; John Chancellor who followed for a year or so; Hugh Downs who retired last fall, and Frank McGee who succeeded him.

Jack Lescoulle, who worked with Garroway for nine years on the daily program, will return for the day and so will Estelle Parsons, Helen O'Connell and Betsy Palmer — each a "Today" girl in her time. Frank Blair, the newscaster, is the only on-camera regular still with the show, and Paul Cunningham, now a news reporter, was at the outset one of the program's writers.

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 9, 1972

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



# Charles Kuralt's America

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International



CHARLES KURALT

About four years ago, before it was fashionable to knock television for ignoring "good news," Charles Kuralt was already beginning to contribute his brief, pungent "On The Road" pieces to CBS-TV's evening newscasts.

Sometimes funny, sometimes poignant, but always pointed and invariably charming, these bits of Americana were an instant success — somehow providing a needed and wise human balance to the deluge of impersonal stories on the news.

It's hard to believe that we have already had four years — and more — of "On The Road," but it is good to report that its quality is still on a high level. And now, in the latest issue of The Columbia Journalism Review, Kuralt gives us some insights into his award-winning essays.

"WHEN I was a young newspaper reporter," he says, "my mother used to say to me, 'Why don't you people ever cover any good news?' I would patiently try to explain to her, as all of us in this business have had to do time and again, what news is. Now, after all these years, I am slowly coming around to my mother's point of view. I think it is appropriate to cover occasionally things that are not news in the old-fashioned definition that we all learned."

Kuralt says the idea to originate "On The Road" — which is the kind of grassroots programming that critics have long called for as relief from the New York-Hollywood axis — came about five years ago. He recalls:

"A cameraman named Jimmy Wilson and I were flying from New York to Cleveland, and it was one of those exceptionally clear nights when you could see the lights of the small towns going by. We got to talking about all the stories that had to be represented by those lights down below."

BESIDES Kuralt, there are three members of the "On The Road" unit. One is cameraman Izzy Bleckman. Another is electrician Charles Quinlin. Different soundmen are picked up from place to place. Says Kuralt:

"We just get in the bus (a Cortez motor home). We have taken out all the beds to make room for the camera gear, and we had to take the stove out to make room for electrical cable, but there is a table for me to type on, and a telephone, and a refrigerator, and there are cabinets and drawers for our gear . . . We just set out down the road, taking turns driving."

Describing the purpose of "On The Road," Kuralt says: "There is the world of the headlines and then there is the world that most of us live in all the time. I have always thought of it as just an attempt to show that while the great events of history march along and change our lives, most of us live in a world which is not in flames, which is not chaotic, which is not involved in politics or the stuff of the headlines. That even in the midst of great events most people's lives just go on."

DISCUSSING what he has learned about America from his four-year "On The Road" assignment, the North Carolina-born reporter adds:

"We're a mobile country. People get around. And you can feel the country changing. There is no longer any such thing as a hick town. If you go to a little town in the middle west and start talking about the corn prices or something that a city fellow thinks will interest the locals, they are apt to reply with some 'bon mot' they got out of Art Buchwald's column."

Kuralt says his "On The Road" experiences have changed his view of the country: "To read the papers and to listen to the news, to be a reporter working in the midst of the great movements that are sweeping the country and trying to make sense of them, one would think that the country is in terrible trouble. You do not get that impression when you travel the back roads and the small towns. You find many strengths that you previously weren't aware of."

As for his attraction to his assignment, Kuralt said: "Any reporter who doesn't find the ordinary doings of people interesting probably ought to seek some other kind of employment."

DR. ROWAN SAYS  
**CREDIT  
YOU  
CAN AFFORD**

**TRANSLUCENT  
DENTAL  
PLATES**



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**MOST  
DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS  
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## 'Today' marks 20th year

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

Every weekday morning before the nation has begun to stir itself awake, Frank McGee climbs into a limousine outside his Scarsdale, N.Y., home and heads for work.

On the 40-minute ride into Manhattan he reads the newspapers and chats with his fellow predawn commuter, Joe Garagiola.

At about the time the sun strikes the East Coast, McGee and Garagiola, along with Barbara Walters and Frank Blair, will greet early risers with a familiar salutation: "Good morning, this is 'Today.'"

"TODAY," the longest-running daily television



DAVE GARROWAY... Introduced the show Jan. 14, 1952

(Continued Page 13)

# SUNDAY

January 9, 1972

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
5 Country Music  
11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
11 Unit One, Don DeFove:  
Preventing divorce  
13 Public Affairs Film  
7:30  
2 The Groovie Goolies  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Nutrition: vegetarian  
11 Yogi Bear and Friends  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Epiphany," Archbishop  
Iakovos, Greek Ortho-  
dox Primate

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike  
9 "Herald of Truth"  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30

- 2 Look up & Live: "I Am  
No One, Who Are  
You?" (R), Fr. Douglas  
Brown, 35 teen-age boys  
who participated in 4-  
day encounter session  
4 Serendipity: Alligator  
Farm, La Brea tar pits  
7 Angie's Garage  
9 Day of Discovery  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ 1 Believe in Miracles.  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three:  
"Raga," the Dagar  
Brothers from Bengal  
Faubion Bowers  
4 International Zone  
5 Day of Discovery

# SPECIAL

PROJECTION '72 (4), 2 p.m.—John Chancellor is  
anchorman for a 90-minute special in which 17 corre-  
spondents on three continents evaluate the important  
events of 1971, and forecast their influence on 1972.

- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.  
Toad (new time)  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Oral Roberts Presents  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Station to Station:  
"Cheeky, Brushface &  
Clyde," Bill Baird's pup-  
pets, Clyde Perkins  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
7 Here Come the Double-  
deckers (new time)  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman  
13 Intelligent Parent:  
"Pros on Probation"  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon:  
Rev. Robert Scott  
5 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Captain from  
Toledo," Stephen For-  
syth (11)  
13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave

- Reeves: "Boy's Friends  
Are His Downfall"  
31 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
2 Stanley Cup '71, Dan  
Kelly. Highlights of last  
year's playoffs.  
4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
7 Make a Wish, Tom  
Chapin (new time)  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 Adelante con Escuelas  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")  
4 \*Movie: "Destroyer,"  
Edw. G. Robinson  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 NBA Basketball (spts)  
11 \*Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!  
Scudda-Hay!" June  
Haver ('48)  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Novela Semanal  
40 Variedad (variety)  
11:30  
9 Movie: "The Tartars,"  
Orson Welles, Victor  
Mature (Ital-'60)  
12 NOON  
5 Robert K. Dornan  
Show, with author Wil-  
liam Peter Blatty and  
Rev. Billy James Har-  
gis on devil worship  
13 News, Nick Carter  
40 \*Viaje (travel)  
12:30  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:00 P.M.  
4 The Church in the '70s,  
John Cardinal Krol. Bill  
Monroe moderates as  
the Archbishop of Phila-  
delphia is questioned by  
members of the press  
5 NCAA Basketball (spts)  
9 \*Movie: "Stanley & Liv-  
ingston," Spencer Tra-  
cy, Richard Greene  
11 The King Family's Win-  
ter Carnival (R). Music  
set at a Mammoth ski  
lodge.  
13 American Bowl (sports)  
34 Tribuna Publica  
40 "Teatro Dominical"  
1:30  
2 Glen Campbell-L.A.  
Open (see "sports")  
7 Directions: "The Heri-  
tage of Martin Luther  
King," Frank Reynolds,  
Rev. Jesse Jackson, Fr.  
George H. Clements,  
Rabbi Abraham Her-  
schel.  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Projection '72, John  
Chancellor (90 min.)  
7 Issues & Answers:  
GOP Presidential candi-  
dates Paul McCloskey  
and John Ashbrook  
11 "Outer Limits: "The  
Chameleon," Robert  
Duvall  
31 \*Leyendas de Mexico  
40 \*Novela (to 5)  
2:30  
7 Eyewitness: Clifton  
Moore, general manag-  
er L.A. airports  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Her-  
bert G. Klein, director  
of communications for  
executive branch  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The  
Watchman," Jack War-  
den, Telly Savalas  
9 Movie: "Maya," Clint  
Walker, Jay North, Sa-  
jid Kahn ('66)  
11 \*Movie: "Battle of the  
Worlds," Claude Rains  
34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers: Louis  
Nelson, San Quentin  
warden  
4 Meet the Press: Kurt  
Waldheim, new secre-  
tary-general of U.N.  
52 View on Nutrition

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Stella Dal-  
las," Barbara Stan-  
wyck, John Boles ('37)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Against All  
Flags," Errol Flynn  
4 Insight: "No Tears for  
Kelsey," Lloyd Bock-  
ner, Debra Winters,  
Geraldine Brooks, Don  
Mitchell. Rebellious girl  
7 American Sportsman  
(see "sports")  
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke  
13 Roller Games: T-Birds  
vs. Texas Outlaws  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder  
(from beach at Malibu)  
with Harold Robbins  
9 \*Movie: "Brain from  
Planet Arous," John  
Agar ('58)  
11 \*Movie: "Anna Karen-  
ina," Greta Garbo  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Startime: "Knight's  
Gambit," Eleanor Park-  
er, Chester Morris,  
Roger Smith.  
28 Consultation: "The  
Work Ethic"  
34 \*Eres Mi Destino  
40 \*Variedades '72  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 Mother Goose Assem-  
bly, Georgia Creighton:  
"One Big Happy Fam-  
ily." Farm life and  
friendly neighbors.  
28 American Conservatives  
Confront 1972, William  
F. Buckley (R), Clare  
Boothe Luce, Sen.  
James L. Buckley, Gov.  
Ronald Reagan, Milton  
Friedman, Daniel Ma-  
honey, Rep. John M.  
Ashbrook  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-  
lace, Morley Safer  
A study of today's  
600,000 Japanese-  
Americans.  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Movie: "Princess & the  
Pirate," Bob Hope. Vir-  
ginia Mayo ('45). Airs  
nightly.  
7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan,  
Paul Macias  
9 \*Wild, Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin.  
Archerimial plots to  
establish an empire in  
Mexico.  
13 This Is Tom Jones.  
George Gobel, Raphael,  
Shani Wallis, the Rus-  
cals  
40 \*Secuestro en Cielo  
52 "Three Stooges"  
6:30  
4 Story Theatre: "Old  
Lady & Optometrist,"  
"Brickie Brit"  
7 Hugh Williams, News  
11 \*Movie: "Isle of the  
Dead," Boris Karloff  
(45)  
52 Best of Headshop  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins: "Arctic Ad-  
ventures." Polar bear  
hunt and walrus cap-  
ture.  
7 Story in Hollywood:  
"Madame X-tra" (R).  
Jobs through Central  
Casting.  
9 Death Valley Days:  
"Hero of Apache Pass"  
13 Hal Sawyer visits the  
★ Wonders of Spain  
on Passport to Travel  
(Continued Page 7)

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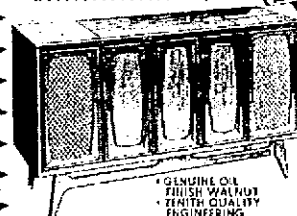
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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

28 ZOOM! Exciting new  
★ show for kids 7-11  
Songs & Games. Don't  
miss the fun tonight!  
Written and performed  
by the children, tonight  
building a raft and with  
an animated film of a  
car race.

34 Mujer, Sylvia Pinal  
40 \*Panorama Musical  
7:30

2 Movie: "Stay Away,  
Joe," Elvis Presley,  
Burgess Meredith, Joan  
Blondell, Katy Jurado,  
Thomas Gomez ('68).  
Rodeo champ upsets the  
old Indian reservation.  
(A spoof of comic  
strips, with Raquel  
Welch and Carroll  
O'Connor, preempts the  
movies' first half hour  
next week.)

4 Wonderful World of Dis-  
ney: "Mountain Born,"  
Sam Austin, Walter  
Stroud, Jolene Terry.  
Young apprentice sheep-  
herder battles a bliz-  
zard, reluctant sheep  
and a wolf as he tries  
to bring his flock down  
a mountain. (Disney  
yields next week for a  
Kenya-filmed wildlife  
hour.)

7 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards: "Ethel  
Merman"

9 \*Movie: "The Furies,"  
Barbara Stanwyck,  
Walter Huston ('50)

13 3 Passports to Adven-  
ture: "The Austria No-  
body Knows," the Link-  
ers

28 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Cheese Souffle"

52 Outdoor Sportsman  
8:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Searching  
Wind," Robert Young,  
Sylvia Sidney ('46)

7 The FBI, Egan Zim-  
balist Jr., Martin  
Sheen, Meg Foster,  
Zoëy Hall, Frank Alet-  
ter. Contract killer is  
sought by the FBI and  
also by a syndicate boss  
who plans to have him  
executed for bungling

an Oregon City assign-  
ment.

11 \*Movie: "Golden Boy,"  
Wm. Holden, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee J. Cobb  
(39). Odets' fight dra-  
ma.

13 Big Question, Michael  
Jackson. F. Lee Bailey  
talks of his career, jus-  
tice, Shepherd case.

22 Japanese Variety Hour

28 William F. Buckley Jr.:  
"The Assault on Priv-  
acy," Arthur R. Miller.  
Impact of data collec-  
tion systems on individ-  
ual freedoms and priva-  
cy.

34 \*Festival Filmico

40 \*Revista Espanol

52 Roller Game of Week:  
T-Birds vs. Outlaws  
8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show,  
Jonathan Daly, Kirby  
Furlong. Jim's problem  
is how to get rid of a  
huge stray dog without  
breaking the heart of  
his grandson.  
9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,  
Dan Blocker, Mitch Vo-  
gel, Joan Hackett,  
James Booth. Lost in  
the rugged Sierras, the  
injured Jamie is the ob-  
ject for an intense  
search, aided by a min-  
ister's fiancée reputed  
to have psychic powers.

7 TV-Movie: "The Brav-  
os," George Peppard,  
Pernell Roberts, Belin-  
da Montgomery, L. Q.  
Jones. Commander of  
beleaguered cavalry post  
is forced into a face-to-  
face showdown with a  
Navajo chief. Show was  
filmed at Flagstaff.

13 Minority Community,  
Bentley Quo: "Little To-  
kyo Redevelopment  
Project," Kango Kunit-  
sugu, Alfred Hatate,  
Rev. Howard Toriumi

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

28 Masterpiece Theatre—  
The Six Wives of Henry  
VIII: "Anne Boleyn,"  
Dorothy Tutin, Keith  
Michell. Henry marries  
his mistress who bears  
him a daughter (who  
will become Elizabeth  
I) but her hoped-for son  
is stillborn. She's con-  
victed on charges of

adultery and incest.  
9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn  
Ford, Judy Carne, Ed-  
gar Buchanan, Anthony  
Zerbe, Lanny Chapman,  
Milt Kamen. Cade poses  
as a crooked insurance  
adjuster to trap a gold  
smuggler, but a girl  
penetrates his cover.

9 Larry Burrell, News  
10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers),  
Burt Ives, James Far-  
antino, Anne Helm,  
Roger Davis (who'll re-  
place the late Peter  
Duel in "Smith and  
Jones"), Pat Hingle,  
Pamela McMyler. In  
start of 2-part, Neil  
sets out to prove that  
what appears an acci-  
dent and a suicide was  
really a double murder.

5 Dick Carlton, News  
9 Community Feedback,  
Fernando Del Rio, Joe  
Phillips. Rev. Jesse  
Boyd offers the first in  
a 2-part "state of the  
black nation."

11 Sunday Night News  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
22 \*Japanese News Digest  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
52 Lou Gordon Show (R)  
10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Gene  
Dunphy visits Barry's  
Beverly Hills home,  
meets his wife of 27  
years, and hears his  
views of youth and his  
hidden political aspira-  
tions.

5 World Tomorrow  
8 At Issue  
13 Chuck Cecil, News  
10:45

28 David Littlejohn, Critic  
at Large (R): "The En-  
gravings of Albrecht  
Durer" (R)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Hugh Williams, News

9 \*Movie: "Young Mr.  
Lincoln," Henry Fonda,  
Alice Brady ('39)

11 The David Frost Show  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 Boboquivari. Electric  
bluesman Freddie King  
and his group.  
11:15

2 Dan Rather, News  
7 Bill Beutel, News  
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Larry Kert, Richard  
Pryor, Trini Lopez,  
Betty Rhodes, Lisa  
Kirk, Honeycone,  
Peter Argiro

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R)  
Johnny Carson, Dan Ro-  
wan, Dick Martin, John-  
ny Brown, Judy Carne,  
George Gobel, Yvonne  
DeCarlo, Michael Con-  
stantino

7 \*Movie: "Black Patch,"  
George Montgomery

13 \*Movie: "Lease on  
Life," Robert Donat,  
Kay Walsh (Br-'56)

12 MIDNIGHT

3 The Gallery, J. Grant  
12:30

11 \*Hazel, Shirley Booth  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Dangerous  
Mission," Victor Ma-  
ture, Piper Laurie ('54)

4 KNBC Newservice  
1:30

13 \*Movie: "Hidden Homi-  
cide," Griffith Jones

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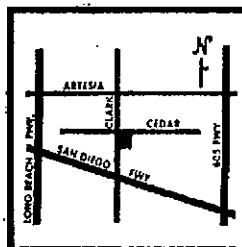
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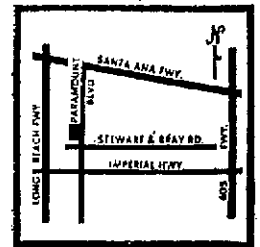
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## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Jim  
Gordon at Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks face  
the Montreal Canadiens in the first of 12 regular-season  
telecasts.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), begins a season of  
18 weekly telecasts with Chris Schenkel, Keith Jackson  
and Bill Russell at Milwaukee Arena where the Lakers  
meet the Bucks. A one-on-one contest airs at halftime.  
125,000 classic from Rancho Park golf course.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (5), covers the action  
between Marquette and South Carolina.

AMERICAN BOWL, 1 p.m. (13), finds Jack Brick-  
house at Tampa Stadium where seniors from north and  
south make their final appearance as collegiate players  
in the 4th annual football classic.

GLEN CAMPBELL-L.A. Open Invitational, 1:30 p.m.  
(2), deposits the last four holes in the final round of the  
\$125,000 classic from Rancho Park golf course.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), makes its 8th  
season premiere with Curt Gowdy hosting the 13-week  
adventure series, opener finding 19-year-old Joseph Ken-  
nedy helping relocate antelope in Kenya, Bing Crosby  
and Phil Harris on a white wing shoot in Mexico, and  
Cameron Mitchell in the Bahamas fishing for marlin.

# MONDAY

January 10, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Amer. Urban Politics  
6:25  
4 Thought for Food (NYU): "Vitamins"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Tania Solnick of "Take a Giant Step"  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (316-R)  
7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, with Dr. Joyce Brothers in first of monthly visits  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Clint Walker  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, Brock Peters  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 \*Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas ('48)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (316-R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, Fred MacMurray, Joan Blondell  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Yankee Pasha," Jeff Chandler  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery (R)  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares, Marty Allen, Nanette Fabray, Jackie Joseph, Virginia Joseph, Tony Randall, Merlin Milner  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Irwin C. Watson, Oliver, Veronica Lake  
13 Wanderlust: "La Bella Italia," Bill Burrud  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Rendez with Adventure  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

## SPECIAL

**HOLLYWOOD:** The Dream Factory (7), 8 p.m. — Dick Cavett is narrator for this first in a series of "Monday Night Specials" which will include variety, documentary, musical and sports hours which, followed by network movies, replace the NFL Football coverage. Tonight's hour recalls the movies of MGM's nostalgic past — with Garbo, Gable, Tracy and Hepburn, Harlow, Crawford, Garland, the Barrymores, Liz and lavish chorus lines — as the Hollywood song has ended but memories live on films.

- 13 Mid-Day News  
12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Crafts with Katy. Folk art, folk painting.  
22 The Real World  
20 30 Minutes with (R) . . . John Gardner  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Ray Milland, Mitzl Gaynor, Carl Reiner vs. Broderick Crawford, Jane Wyman, Robert Clary.  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Ross Martin  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael ('49)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen ('61)  
11 \*Movie: "Woman of Distinction," Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell ('50)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Gilding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
28 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger ('48). Paganini biopic, part one, with violin by Menuhin.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Lucie Arnaz, Dick Smothers, spouses  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky and Friends  
3:30  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Joe Frazier, Helen

- O'Connell, cowboy Joe Phillips, Eric Tig  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
32 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45

- 34 Justicia y Comunidad  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Back from Eternity," Gene Barry, Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan ('56)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Sesame Street (316-R)  
34 \*Topicos de Semana  
62 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentile Ben, Dennis Weaver, Bruce Gordon.  
34 \*Series de las 4:30  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Del Altar a Tumba  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 \*Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Mad inventor threatens huge explosion.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
Jeannie blinks Roger into a puddle.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Jack Spoons, Jayne Meadows, Sabicas, Jack Carter, Hank Grant  
7 Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades ('68). Remake of "Paleface," part one.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
28 Playing the Guitar (R) "5th Position"  
40 \*El Prof. Sagitario  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Les Crane  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*La Intrusa (serial)  
40 \*Los Tintillos  
7:30  
2 The Team That COULD Shoot Straight (see "sports")  
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Robin Ward. Man's shooting deer hunters with a tranquilizing dart gun.  
9 Movie: "Esther & the

- King," Joan Collins, Richard Egan ('60)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin: "Free Clinics." Their financing, and comparison of services with other health centers.

- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*Movie: "Another Dawn," Errol Flynn, Kay Francis ('37)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Thomas Gomez, Mexican film star Alfonso Arau (in U.S. TV debut), Fabian Gregory, Linda Marsh. After trailing a Mexican bandit from Kansas to Chihuahua, Matt is gunned down and left to die.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, with Mort Sahl, James Coco, Fannie Flagg, Charles Nelson Reilly, Mona Tera, Henry Youngman. Sahl ad-libs answers to press-conference questions: as Nixon, Reagan, Humphrey, Lindsay, Gregory and John Wayne. (NBC prime time is shared next week by 90 minutes each with Gershwin and Bob Hope.)  
5 Movie: "Princess & the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak ('45). Aired nightly.  
7 "HOLLYWOOD: THE DREAM FACTORY." An inside look. GE Monogram Special. Dick Cavett narrates, in first of "Monday Night Specials"  
11 Enghelbert Humperdinck Show, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Greco, Dusty Springfield. Spoof of Hollywood's extravaganzas of the '30s.  
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Randy Boone, Michael Ansara.  
28 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
★ Gene Wilder stars as "THE SCARECROW"  
Moving original drama, with Will Geer, Joan Tompkins, Nina Foch, the late Pete Dink, Ann Doran, Peter Kastner, Hlythe Danner, Elisha Cook, Sian Barbara Allen. Scarecrow is brought to life by a vengeful witch, but he learns the values of love and friendship.  
34 La Recogida (serial)  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Kye Luke. Lucy runs afoul of an ancient Chinese tradition, and thus becomes the unwilling foster mother of a Chinese laundryman.  
4 TV-Movie: "Vanished," Richard Widmark, James Farentino, E. G. Marshall, Robert Young, Arthur Hill, Eleanor Parker, Robert Hooks (R). Fletcher Knebel's 1968 political drama, concluded from Saturday.  
7 Movie: "Murderers' Row," Dean Martin, James Gregory, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden, Beverly Adams ('66-1st run). Sequel to Matt Helm's "The Silen-

## SPORTS TODAY

**THE TEAM That COULD** Shoot Straight, 7:30 p.m. (2), has Bob Dunn with a profile of the Lakers, winningest team in sports history, with films of their action, thoughts of Bill Sharman and starting five.

- cers," with super-weapons, girls and a kidnapped scientist.  
11 The David Frost Show, with Otto Preminger and clips from six of his films, Tiny Tim, Jack Weston.  
34 \*La Gata (serial)  
40 \*No Flores por Mi  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Lloyd Bochner, Henry Corden, Larry Hovis, Arlene Martel, Ben Wright. On a French train, Doris becomes an unwitting accomplice in the theft of a fabulous diamond.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Edward Binns  
52 \*Movie: "Another Dawn" (see 7:30 p.m.)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Guest Carroll O'Connor explains the price freeze; helps Cher's Brigit Bardot and Delilah; and sings the lyrics he wrote for "All in the Family's" closing theme.  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore  
11 News, Miller-Jones  
28 Soul! Nikki Giovanni with Muhammad Ali, Miriam Makeba, the Delfonics  
34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*El Tornillo  
1:30  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Aformetada (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: William Windom  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sally Rand, Diosa Costello, Wiere Bros., Louis Jourdan, Virginia O'Brien, Rudy Vallee — all of "Follies of 1928" cast  
4 Tonight, Pearl Bailey hosts Bill Withers, Morty Gunty and Maya Angelou  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carlos Montoya, nutritionist Adelle Davis Robert Wagner, Father Joseph Lupo  
11 \*Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball ('45)  
13 Roller Game of Week T-Birds vs. Outlaws  
11:50  
9 \*Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy ('47)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Irene," Ray Milland, Anna Neagle  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
11 \*The Cisco Kid

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# MOTHERHOOD: 1972

## She'd even look good in a pear tree

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Motherhood for almost all eternity, right up through George Jessel's last rendition of "My Mother's Eyes," has pictured dear old mom in a shawl, rocking chair or washing dishes.

Shirley Jones in "The Partridge Family" is a blessed exception.

"I've never worn an apron on the show and I never will," said the beautiful blonde who plays mother to five musical kids each week.

She plays mother to three of her own at home.

"Mother is no longer a little old lady baking biscuits," Shirley went on. "Even grandmothers don't go that route anymore. So I stay out of the kitchen as much as possible on the show. At home, too."

SHIRLEY came to Hollywood in 1954 to star in the movie version of "Oklahoma!" She was a beautiful youngster still pink-cheeked and padded with baby fat.

Today she is svelte, considerably more beautiful than before and possessed of a subdued sex appeal.

As Shirley Partridge she would look good in a pear tree or anywhere else — even the kitchen — the

producers of the ABC series might decide to put her.

Originally they conceived mother Partridge as the stereotyped long suffering, but understanding, matriarch.

But after contracts were signed and scripts were scrutinized it became apparent that Shirley wasn't ready for crocheting antimacassars or rattling tea cups.

"THE ROLE I play is not a great deal different from my own personality," Shirley said. "I told the producers I didn't want to get away from my conception of motherhood."

"I have a wonderful rapport with my three youngsters. I don't pat them on the head and talk down to them. And I didn't want to portray that sort of mother on the air. It is, after all, unrealistic. Once a woman becomes a mother she doesn't automatically become a saint."

Does George Jessel know this?

WHILE SHIRLEY may not be a saint, she has the patience of one, working with so many children and managing to hold her own.

Behind the scenes Shirley is the real life step-mother of David Cassidy, the handsome young lead

singer of the show who has created a raging storm of idolatry among kids from playpens to campus.

There is a respect and affection between 21-year-old David and Shirley that is unique and warm in

hard hearted Hollywood.

"David agrees with the kind of mother I play on the show," she said. "My own kids ask every now and then why I don't look more like a mom."

"But who's to say what

a mother looks like these days? The Ann Harding or Dame May Whitty picture just doesn't exist anymore."

Except, perhaps, in George Jessel's big blue eyes.



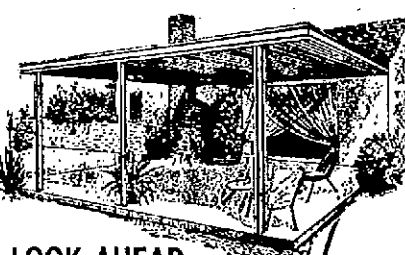
SHIRLEY JONES



CLINGING TO a way of life as primitive as the lashed-sapling tree houses in which some of them live, are three members of "The Last Tribes of Mindanao," National Geographic Special at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

## ALUMNA-KOOL'S ANNUAL PRE-SEASON SALE

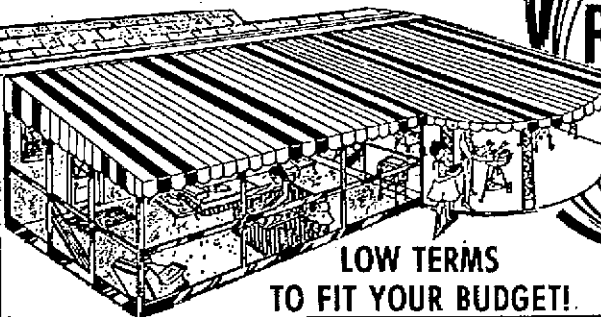
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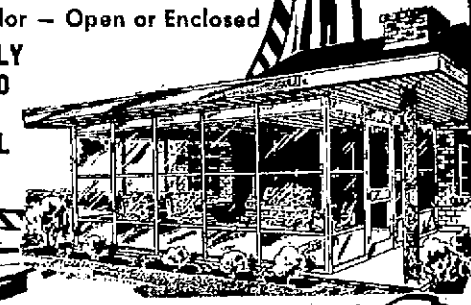


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# TUESDAY

January 11, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Classical Mythology 6:25
  - 4 Thought for Food: "Cholesterol in Diet" 6:30
  - 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
  - 9 \*Most of Maturity
  - 11 \*Industrial Arts 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 John Hart, News
  - 4 Today, Frank McGee, Russell Baker, actor Malcolm McDowell, Robert Northshield on tonight's Ireland special
  - 7 Chuck Henry, News
  - 9 Banana Splits Show
  - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Sesame Street (317) 7:30
  - 7 Law for the '70s
  - 11 \*Dennis the Menace
  - 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
- 9 Jack Lalanne Show
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Robert Stack
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dick Cavett
- 9 Fernando Del Rio news
- 11 \*Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen ('39)
- 13 Uncle Wacko (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (317-R) 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 \*Movie: "Where the Wildwalk Ends," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Charo, Rubin Carson
- 13 Wanderlust: "Scandinavia," Bill Burrud
- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Operation Grandparents 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Mid-Day News 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard Psycholatri, Chris Wiggins
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Pete Miller, News
- 13 Consumers' World
- 22 The Real World 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 \*Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly ('39)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 \*Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
- 11 \*Movie: "Strange One," Ben Gazzara, George Peppard ('57)
- 22 \*Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 \*Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger (Br-'46). Part two. 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 28 Harvest of Creative Hands, John Burton (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Fun Time (cartoons)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Bailey, John Carradine, Roy de Grunt, Maj. Gen. Fred Davison, Sam's mother Elvira Davis
- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Peter Potamus Show
- 22 \*Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Girl Most Likely," Cliff Robertson, Jane Powell ('57)
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Banana Splits Show
- 13 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
- 28 Sesame Street (317-R)
- 28 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Claire Wilcox.
- 34 \*Series de las 4:30
- 40 \*El Amo (serial)
- 22 \*Three Stooges 5:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

# SPECIAL

- SUFFER the Little Children (4), 8:30 p.m. — A new generation of bigots, being taught to hate, is being raised in the violence between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. Produced by Emmy-winning Robert Northshield, hour spotlights some of the things that happened in Belfast during November, noting the pervasive and permanent hatred between the two communities, picturing life in the Catholic ghetto, noting the role of the Army, and studying the silent majority of Protestants in Northern Ireland. (The hotel in which Northshield stayed for 24 days, and the two Belfast restaurants in which he ate, have since been blown up.)
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
  - 11 Dennis the Menace
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 28 The Electric Company
  - 40 \*Natacha (serial)
  - 52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
  - 4 Tom Snyder, News
  - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
  - 7 News, Benti-Schuback
  - 9 \*Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Loggia.
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
  - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
  - 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
  - 5 The Steve Allen Show (R), John Byner, Kaye Stevens, Rod Serling
  - 7 Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades ('68). Part two.
  - 11 Andy Griffith Show
  - 13 The Bill Cosby Shows. Chet tries to keep a student from counting on winning a movie contest.
  - 28 Book Beal, Robt. Cromie: "Winds of War," Herman Wouk
  - 40 \*Viviana Hortiguera
  - 52 Heashop, Elliot Mintz, James Coburn 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 Walter Cronkite, News
  - 4 John Chancellor, News
  - 9 What's My Line?
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
  - 34 \*La Intrusa (serial) 7:30
  - 2 Glen Campbell Show, with country music stars Johnny Cash and June Carter, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Minnie Pearl, Jerry Reed, Freddie Hart and Mel Tillis. Highlight is a medley of their hit songs including Cash's "A Boy Named Sue".
  - 4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Michael Burns, Pamela McMyler, Skip Humber. In last show for defunct series (except for a repeat next week of the "Ironcage" opener), a rejected police applicant assaults an officer who later is found dead. And Sarge tries to help prove his innocence.
  - 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams

- 11, Vikki Carr in non-singing debut, Leslie Nielsen. War correspondent, a childhood friend of Pete's, is involved in the Vietnam drug scene. (For a singing Vikki, see tonight's "Goldiggers")
- 9 \*Movie: "The Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March (Ital-'62)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Hippie-type youngsters turn burglars.
- 28 Current Events: "Coming Home to Peace," Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Frank Hennessy, Sen. Alan Cranston. Problems of the Vietnam veterans in returning to the civilian world.
- 34 Beverly de Peralvillo
- 52 \*Movie: "Knockout," Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy ('41) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Princess & the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo ('45)
- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Gisele MacKenzie
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Robert Lansing, Andrew Prine. Guard is accidentally killed in breakout from stockade.
- 34 La Cosa Juggada
- 40 \*Nino (serial) 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kihl Dheigh, Dana Wynter, Al Eben, Wright Esser. In start of 2-parter, McGarrett's framed, with a huge Swiss bank account in his name, to cover up an elaborate plan for a much larger caper. Wo Fat's back.
- 4 Suffer the Little Children (of Northern Ireland)
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Night Stalker," Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, Ralph Meeker, Claude Akins, Charles McGraw, Barry Atwater. The ever-changing population of Las Vegas is terrorized by a bizarre murderer — a deranged man who thinks he's a vampire.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Hugh Downs, stunt pilot Frank Tallman, cast members of the off-Broadway rock musical "Godspell."
- 28 The Advocates: "Should courts be able to admit evidence police have seized illegally?" Rep. James McKeivitt (R-Colo.) Pros and cons of the "exclusionary rule." 9:00 P.M.
- 34 \*La Gata (serial)
- 40 \*No Llores por Mi 9:30
- 2 CANNON—EXCITEMENT! MYSTERY & SUSPENSE! William Conrad, Tab Hunter, Alejandro Rey, Judson Pratt, Paul Petersen. Retired race driver becomes the prime suspect in the theft of some valuable relics from a Baja California mission.
- 4 James Garner as Nichols, Strother Martin, Barry Cahill, Mark Lawrence. Nichols tries to keep the peace when

- his larcenous uncle comes to town with a small fortune, and two ex-cons hot on his heels.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Gale Sondergaard. Trouble in the world of mystics.
- 28 Black Journal: "The Search for Frederick Douglass," Arthur Burghardt. Passages from some of the abolitionist's speeches.
- 52 \*Movie: "Knockout" (see 7:30 p.m.) 10:00 P.M.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Christine Belford, Richard Van Vleet, Michele Lee (pt. 2). Complications threaten the lives of both Welby's daughter and her newborn son, due to her exposure to rubella during pregnancy.
- 9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal ('58)
- 11 News, Miller-Jones
- 28 FREE "SILENT YEARS" ★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS. "Silent Years: "The General," Buster Keaton, Marion Mack ('27). Keaton takes on the entire Union Army when he sets out to recapture his locomotive.
- 34 Tap Tap (musical)
- 40 \*Festival Mexicano 10:30
- 2 The Goldiggers, with Vikki Carr (R)
- 4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Leslie Nielsen, Burr De Benning. Nash must recapture his former mentor, now a mental hospital escapee.
- 8 At Issue
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 \*Alommentada (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Bob Cummings ('48)
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Brian Boylan on adultery
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, "salute to Don Rickles," Rickles, Corbett Monica, Carroll O'Connor; Jackie Cooper, Louise Sorel, Erin Morgan, Bob Hogan
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lana Cantrell
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Joan Blondell
- 11 \*Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Marjorie Main ('43)
- 13 \*Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas (Br-'55) 11:50
- 9 \*Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('52) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson ('55)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Silent Raiders," "Copper Sky" and "Dino"

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Stay Away, Joe" ('68), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Elvis Presley, Burgess Meredith, Joan Blondell; Presley as girl-chasing, half-Indian rodeo champ.

"The Bravos" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; George Peppard, Pernell Roberts, Belinda Montgomery; cavalry and Indians.

**MONDAY** — "Murderers' Row" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Dean Martin as secret agent Matt Helm.

**TUESDAY** — "The Night Stalker" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley; Las Vegas newsman fights vampire terrorizing the city.

"The General" (1927), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; Buster Keaton in silent film he directed; spoof on Civil War espionage.

**THURSDAY** — "The Liquidator" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John; British intelligence hires a "ruthless" operative to liquidate security risks.

**FRIDAY** — "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" ('64), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Tony Randall, Barbara Eden; elderly Chinese routs evil in Western frontier area.

"Jules and Jim" ('62), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, Henri Serre; Francois Truffaut film, first in Film Odyssey series, about two men and a woman who live together.

**SATURDAY** — "Emergency!" (TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup; premiere of new NBC-TV series on Paramedical Rescue Service.

"Madam Sin" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Bette Davis, Robert Wagner; sinister woman powerful enough to topple governments.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



DARREN MCGAVIN  
'The Night Stalker'



BETTE DAVIS  
'Madam Sin'



JULIE LONDON  
'Emergency'



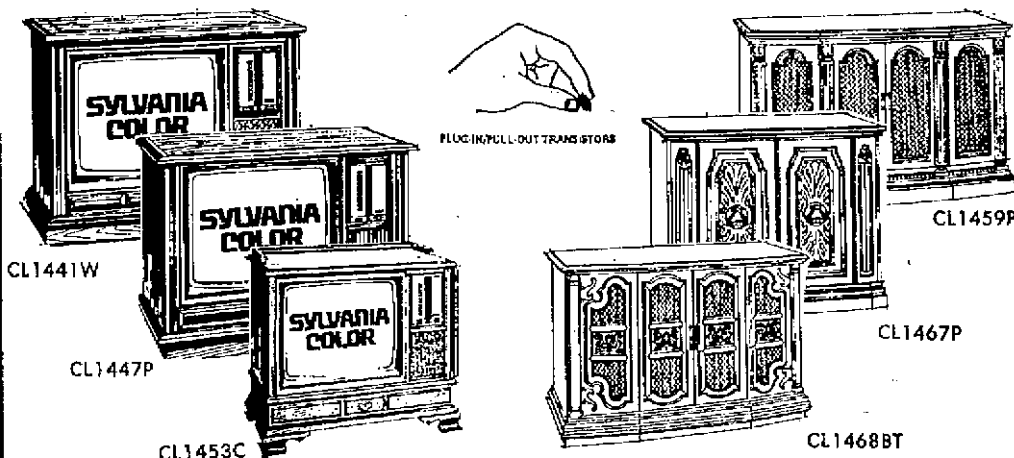
GEORGE PEPPARD  
'The Bravos'

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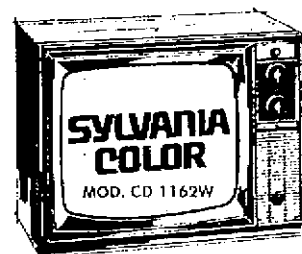
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Sunday 12-5

# WEDNESDAY

January 12, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Amer. Urban Politics  
6:25  
1 Thought for Food:  
"Obesity & Diet" (pt. 1)  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Friends Around World

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Bill Mauldin, mailbag  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (318)

- 7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
20 Zoom! (children)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, George Lindsey  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 Movie: "Island Res-  
cue," David Niven,

Glynis Johns (Br-'51)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (318-R)

- 9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "You Only  
Live Once," Henry Fon-  
da, Sylvia Sidney ('37)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
13 Your Government To-  
day, Pat Hogan  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Billy DeWolfe, Kay Bal-  
lard, Gov. Francis Sar-  
gent (Mass.)  
13 Wanderlust: India  
22 Market Update

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 See the USA: "Mighty  
Western Forest"  
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15  
22 A Woman's Place  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Mid-Day News  
22 Market Update  
12 NOON  
2 Paul Barnard-Psychia-



BRANDON CRUZ and Bill Bixby (r) start tak-  
ing karate lessons from Ed Parker (black  
suit) in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father,"  
8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- trist, Chris Wiggins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Quest for Adventure  
22 The Real World  
28 The Advocates (R) "Il-  
legal Evidence"  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Passsword, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Hail the Con-  
quering Hero," Eddie  
Bracken ('44)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Story of Man-  
kind," Ronald Colman,  
Hedy Lamarr ('57)  
11 Movie: "Affair with a  
Stranger," Jean Sim-  
mons, Victor Mature  
22 Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Movie: "Room in the  
House," Patrick Barr  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Sommerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Sammy Davis Jr., Mar-  
ty Ingels, Kay Medford,  
Astrud Gilberto, Stan  
Kann, Presidential as-  
sistant Robert J. Brown  
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
52 Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Entrevista de Hoy  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Black Widow,"  
Ginger Rogers, Van Hel-  
lin, Gene Tierney  
George Raft ('54)  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Sesame Street (318-R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis  
Weaver, Clint Howard  
34 Series de las 4:30  
40 Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 Del Altar a Tumba  
40 El Amo (serial)  
52 The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 Natasha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin.  
Politician turns outlaw.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticero 34 (news)  
52 Three Stooges  
6:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show  
(R), Sylvia Miles, Sou-  
py Sales, Vincent Price,  
Dr. Joyce Brothers  
7 Movie: "Wild Racers,"  
Fabian, Mimsy  
Farmer ('68-1st run).  
Driver rebels against  
bribe.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show,  
Will Geer, Chet be-  
friends an old man, and  
can't shake him.  
28 Corporate View: "Ar-  
chitecture & Public In-  
terest"  
40 Aaron Berger Show  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz,  
Billy Preston  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 La Intrusa (serial)  
7:30  
2 Doctor in the House

Barry Evans, Robin  
Nedwell. Upton's doing  
surgery, and can't  
stand the sight of blood.  
1 Primus, Robert Brown,  
Adam West. A 20-foot  
sea monster proves to  
be a deadly anaconda.  
9 Movie: "Operation Pa-  
cific," John Wayne, Pa-  
tricia Neal ('51)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Man seeks hired gun-  
man to kill his wife.  
20 French Chef (R), Julia  
Child: "Cheese souffle"  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
52 Movie: "My Love  
Came Back," Olivia  
DeLavilland, Jeffrey  
Lynn ('40)

8:00 P.M.  
2 National Geographic So-  
ciety Special: "The  
Last Tribes of Mindanao,"  
Leslie Nielsen  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Les-  
lie Charleson, Kas Gar-  
as, former UCLA star  
Mike Warren. Reed  
poses as a Vietnam de-  
serter to help a dope-  
addicted folk singer  
smash a narcotics ring.  
5 Movie: "Princess and  
the Pirate," Bob Hope,  
Virginia Mayo ('45)  
7 A new time for

★ THE COURTSHIP OF  
EDDIE'S FATHER  
"The Karate Story"  
Bill Bixby, Brandon  
Cruz, Will Aames, Hal  
Baylor, Ed Parker. The  
school bully hears Ed-  
die has taken up karate,  
and challenges him to  
prove his prowess.  
("Bewitched" has  
moved to Saturdays.)  
11 Movie: "Operation  
Mad Ball," Jack Lem-  
mon, Ernie Kovacs  
(57). Wacky Army  
comedy.  
13 The Virginian, James  
Drury, John Anderson.  
28 THE PRIVATE LIVES

★ OF AMERICANS. Absorb-  
ing personal look into  
how Americans live  
The Scott Chestnuts  
have security in a San  
Francisco suburb, but  
miss the quiet life of  
their native San Joa-  
quin Valley.  
40 Nino (serial)  
8:30  
4 NBC Mystery Theatre  
— McClood, Dennis  
Weaver, J. D. Cannon,  
Burgess Meredith,  
Joyce Van Patten, Vic  
Morrow, Moses Gunn.  
Penicillin smugglers  
hold McClood hostage,  
demanding an exchange  
with a hospitalized pris-  
oner.  
7 ABC Comedy Hour:  
"The Friars Roast Joe  
Namath," Buddy Hack-  
ett ("The Smith Fam-  
ily" is cancelled.)  
28 This Week, Bill Moyers  
9:00 P.M.

2 BEST BETI STARS OF  
★ MOVIES/TV/FOOTBALL  
2nd "Super Comedy Bowl"  
Walter Matthau, George  
C. Scott, Jack Klugman,  
Burt Reynolds, Paul  
Newman, Tony Curtis,  
Jack Lemmon, Burt  
Lancaster, Rowan and  
Martin, Dick Butkus,  
Roman Gabriel, Deacon  
Jones, Marlin Mc-  
Keever, Merlin Olsen,  
Les Josephson, Phil Ol-  
sen, Joe Scibelli, Bubba  
Smith, Mike Bass  
28 Great American Dream

**SPECIAL**  
LOST TRIBES of Min-  
danao (2), 8 p.m. — Na-  
tional Geographic camera  
crews go deep into the  
rain forests in the interior  
of the southern Philippine  
Island to study the Stone  
Age tribe, the Tasaday, as  
well as more advanced  
tribal people driven there  
by the encroachments of  
civilization. A Harvard-ed-  
ucated young Philippine of-  
ficial is dedicated to pre-  
serving these beleaguered  
tribes while introducing  
them to benefits of the civ-  
ilized world.

THE FRIARS Roast Joe  
Namath (7), 8:30 p.m. —  
With only "Eddie's Fath-  
er" remaining from the  
original Wednesday sched-  
ule, ABC launches a  
"Comedy Hour" which will  
alternate between "The  
Kopcats" (debuting next  
week) and other comedy  
specials. Buddy Hackett is  
tonight's Roastmaster for  
the Jets superstar, with  
brickbats by Gov. Ronald  
Reagan, Totie Fields, Burt  
Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Pat  
Henry, Howard Cosell, Don  
Mercedith and Emerson  
Boozer. KMPC's Roger  
Carroll is announcer.

SUPER Comedy Bowl  
(2), 9 p.m. — Thirty stars  
of the entertainment world  
join 35 pro football players  
in a new edition of an hour  
of sketches and musical  
routines taking a light-  
hearted look at the NFL. A  
highlight has Jack Lem-  
mon and Walter Matthau  
as the world's oldest foot-  
ball players 40 years from  
now, while Tony Curtis  
plays a booker of halftime  
shows, and George C. Scott  
and Paul Newman spoof  
award presentations.

Machine. Segments with  
Artie Shaw, Renee Tay-  
lor, Marshall Efron,  
Andy Rooney, Chuck  
Grodin — all taken  
from past shows.  
34 La Gata (serial)  
40 No Llores por Mi  
9:30  
7 The Persuaders, Tony  
Curtis, Roger Moore,  
Diane Cilento, Denholm  
Elliot, Roland Culver.  
In shift to the vacated  
"Shirley's World" slot,  
Sinclair poses as three  
of his relatives to find  
out who's trying to kill  
members of the clan.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Santa Berger  
52 Movie: "My Love  
Came Back" (see 7:30  
p.m.)

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,  
Madlyn Rhue, Jane  
Marrow, John Cypher,  
Jack Ging. A client's  
plot fails when a  
would-be robber uses a  
directional microphone  
and accidentally over-  
hears a murder.  
4 Rod Serling's Night  
Gallery, Friendless cap-  
tain Stuart Whitman  
tries to keep a captured  
mermaid alive; Norman  
Lloyd plans revenge  
with a mouse-like  
brooch; and Kim Hunt-

(Continued Page 13)

## The BIBLE Says



Question: How should the Bible be studied?

Entire books have been written in answer to this question. Only a few general suggestions can here be offered for those who want to know what God has said. These suggestions are based on Acts 17:11.

1) Study the Bible: "they . . . searched the SCRIPTURES". There are many books written about the Bible, and some can be helpful. However, it is important to study the Bible itself; there is no substitute for studying God's word.

2) Actually study the Bible: "they . . . SEARCHED the Scriptures." It is one thing to casually read the Bible, and another thing to studiously search the Scriptures to know what God has said. Some people read a chapter in the Bible each day, but never really study the Bible, or "search out" what God has said about a particular matter.

3) Study the Bible frequently: "they . . . searched the Scriptures DAILY". The Bible is the most important book in the world, and we should study it often.

4) Study the Bible to know what is true: they searched "whether those things were SO". The Bible is our only means of determining religious truth from error (1 John 4:1, 6).

5) Study the Bible with a genuine desire to know what God has said: "they received the word with all READINESS OF MIND". Study the Bible with eagerness to know and do God's will.

Many other suggestions regarding Bible study could be offered, but these simple observations should be helpful to those who know what the Bible says.

Send questions to

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# 'Today' marks 20th year

(Continued from Page 5)

show, completes its 20th year on the air Jan. 14. Blair, the only member of the cast to survive the entire 20 years, said, "Today" started out as an experiment and turned into an institution."

The "Today" show is indeed as much a part of the morning for more than five million viewers as coffee and orange juice. Its potpourri of news, weather, information, and light entertainment reassure them that the world is still there.

McGee, who succeeded Hugh Downs last October as the program's fourth host, said, "When I was in Washington in 1957 I did news inserts for 'Today.' Then I'd go out on my assignments and I'd find a staggering number of people had seen the show and had comments."

WHEN "TODAY" first began on Jan. 14, 1952, as the brainchild of NBC president Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, Dave Garroway was host and the emphasis was on gimmicks and gags. Television was in its infancy and a view of the going-to-work traffic in New York — or the antics of chimpanzee J. Fred Muggs — was enough to wow them. The show became more news-oriented when John Chancellor became host in 1961.

"We've probably reversed the proportions between serious and light pieces," said Stuart Schulberg, the executive producer since 1968. "Where they might do one serious thing a day, we'll have one light piece a day."

McGEE, dressed in mod clothes and silver-rimmed glasses, with only his gray hair betraying his 50 years, spent some 25 years as the unfappable "Mr. Calm" of a dozen hard news assignments and hundreds of specials. Much of that time he was NBC's utility infielder and never really had a permanent job until he was tapped as one of the triumvirate of "The NBC Nightly News." From that he stepped in as host of "Today."

"Today" viewers may be pleasantly surprised to find the show more incisive because of McGee's hard news background. McGee, long used to pursuing his quarry, doesn't let them off the hook easily. He asks the hard, blunt questions that illuminate a controversial issue.

"Today" occasionally is criticized by intellectuals for being so determinedly middle class. Schulberg said, "We have to be middlebrow. We have to make it entertaining or we wouldn't be on the air. That's why some intellectuals find the show a little superficial."

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- er calls on mortician Harry Morgan in her search for an economical funeral for her husband.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 \*Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57). Barney Ross biopic.
- 11 News, Miller-Jones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Anne Boleyn" (R), Keith Michell, Dorothy Tutin
- 34 Noches Tapatlas
- 40 \*Box Professional 10:30
- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (new time): Don Rickles
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 \*Aformetada (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Movie: "Glass Key," Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake ('42)
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Alan Sues

- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, comedians Red Buttons, Woody Allen, Pat Henry, Dick Shawn, Sid Caesar, Corbett Monica, Cheech & Chong
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Carradine, Chris Leachman, Albert Brooks
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sec. (Interior) Rogers Morton, actor Malcolm McDowell, Rex Reed
- 11 \*Movie: "Strangeland," Macdonald Carey ('62)
- 13 \*Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 \*Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('52) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," Red Cameron
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 \*Movies: "The Second Woman," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Iron Curtain"



FRANK McGEE (l), current host of "Today," takes over from his predecessor Hugh Downs.

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# THURSDAY

January 13, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Classical Mythology  
6:25  
4 'Thought for Food:  
"Why Diets Fail"  
6:30  
2 Reading: Map to Ad-  
venture (USC)  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 \*Teacher In-Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Gene Shalit, filmed in-  
terview with Mrs. Rich-  
ard M. Nixon on her  
tour of West Africa,  
critic Brian O'Doherty  
on Soviet art exhibit,  
three of Jaycees' "Ten  
Outstanding Men of the  
Year"  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (319)  
7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Walter  
Shyretto, bicycles  
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- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
9 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Gumbly (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with George Burns  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Beverly Sills, Ar-  
tis with tie-dyeing  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "Father Is a  
Bachelor," Wm. Holden  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (319-R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Theodora Goes  
Wild," Irene Dunne,  
Melvyn Douglas, Thom-  
as Mitchell, Spring  
Byington ('36-1st run)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 The Romper Room  
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Virginia Graham Show  
(R). John Raitt, Burt  
Reynolds, Susan Tolksy,  
Chief Red Fox  
13 Wanderlust: "Love  
Dances of the World"  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina



DICK SARGENT (l) admits to Arthur Hill that he had conspired to murder in "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
22 Around Our Town  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Mid-Day News  
12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard — Psychi-  
atrist, Chris Wiggins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Consumers' World  
22 The Real World  
28 William Buckley (R).  
"Assault on Privacy"  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Out of This  
World," Eddie Bracken,  
Veronica Lake ('45)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Toward the  
Unknown," William  
Holden, Lloyd Nolan  
11 \*Movie: "On Dangerous  
Ground," Robert Ryan,  
Ida Lupino ('52)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Johnny No-  
body," Aldo Ray, Wm.  
Bendix ('65). Part one.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (Serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
28 Open University (R)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 Its Your Bot, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Fun Time (cartoon)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Sammy Davis Jr.,  
George Plimpton, Theo-  
dore Bikel, Gloria Lor-  
ing, Dayton Allen, Dr.  
Jerome Jaffe (drug  
abuse)  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

## SPECIAL

**NIE & THE CHIMP (2),**  
8 p.m.—Premiere. Ted  
Bessell, once the boyfriend  
of "That Girl," stars in a  
new situation comedy, as a  
successful dentist, with a  
wife and two children, who  
is suddenly and unhappily  
confronted with an addi-  
tion to his family — a  
chimpanzee named But-  
tons who was found by his  
young daughter and  
brought home to stay.  
Mike (Ted) takes Buttons  
to the office on a Saturday,  
and a nervous society lady  
(Reta Shaw) shows up un-  
expectedly for some emer-  
gency dental work. (Series  
replaces "Bearcats!")

- 7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
28 \*Teacher In-Service  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Bringing Up  
Baby," Cary Grant, Ka-  
tharine Hepburn ('38)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Sesame Street (319-R)  
34 Calendario Comuni-  
dad  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Bentli-Schubeck  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis  
Weaver, Slim Pickens.  
Alligator's suspected of  
chicken-stealing.  
34 \*Series de las 4:30  
40 \*Musica y Comentarios  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Del Altar a Tumba  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Kings Warm-Up

- 7 News, Bentli-Schubeck  
9 \*Wild Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
Diane McBain. River-  
boat piracy.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 \*Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:05  
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")  
6:30  
7 TV-Movie: "Assault on  
the Wayne," Leonard  
Nimoy, Keenan Wynn,  
Lloyd Haynes, Joseph  
Cotten  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
Chet is willed a letter  
supposedly written by  
Abraham Lincoln.  
28 \*Playing the Guitar  
40 \*Viviana Hortiguera  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz,  
Karen Adrian  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
10 Tom Jones, 5th Dimen-  
sion  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*La Intrusa (serial)  
7:30  
2 Kenny Rogers & the  
First Edition in Rollin'  
on the River. Guest is  
The Grassroots group.  
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Skip  
Burton. Jackrabbit sets  
off chain of events lead-  
ing to a cattle stampede  
on the Holden Ranch.  
9 Movie: "Big Gamble,"  
Stephen Boyd, Juliette  
Greco (Br-'61)  
11 Hogan's Heroes. Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Star-struck teen-ager  
finds tragedy instead.  
28 Newseakers, Jon Man-  
zanarez, junior high  
panel  
34 Espectaculous (music)  
52 \*Movie: "Night unto  
Night," Ronald Reagan,  
Vivica Lindfors ('49)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 More fun than a  
barrel of monkeys!  
★ **NIE & THE CHIMP**  
Ted Bessell, Anita Gil-  
lette, Scott Kolden,  
Kamell Cotten—and But-  
tons (premiere)  
4 The Flip Wilson Show,  
Bobby Darin, Tim Con-  
way and Redd Foxx  
(whose own series de-  
buts tomorrow). Flip  
and Darin sing "One of  
Those Songs" vaude-  
ville style, attend a  
school for prospective  
fathers run by Conway.  
7 Alias Smith & Jones,  
Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,  
Burt Ives, Cesar Ro-  
mero, Bradford Dillman,  
Lee Majors. Tired of  
feuding with a wealthy  
Mexican rancher over  
ownership of his bust of  
Caesar, McCreedy hires  
our heroes to dispose of  
it via auction.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Olympic Boxing (spis)  
20 Hollywood TV Theatre:  
"The Scarecrow," Gene  
Wilder, Pete Duel,  
Blythe Danner, Will  
Geer (R)  
34 Sonrisas (variety)  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 Fred MacMurray can't  
stop those triplets!  
★ **"MY 3 SONS"**  
In new regular slot for  
series, the triplets are  
chosen for a TV com-  
mercial, but won't hold

## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6:05 p.m.  
(5), finds Jiggs McDonald  
at Boston where the Bruins  
host the Kings.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13),  
has Jim Healy ringside at  
the Olympic for a 10-round  
welterweight bout between  
Dave Oropeza and Roy  
Barrientes.

still for the cameras. So  
Steve's cast as a sort of  
"control" over his  
grandsons.

5 Movie: "Princess & the  
Pirate," Bob Hope, Vir-  
ginia Mayo, Walter Sle-  
zak ('45)

11 The David Frost Show,  
John Lennon and wife  
Yoko Ono, with their  
friends David Peel, the  
Lower East Side

34 El Show Loco Valdez  
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Liquidator-  
" Rod Taylor, Tre-  
vor Howard, Jill St.  
John, Akim Tamiroff,  
Gabriella Lucidi ('66-1st  
run). British Intelli-  
gence hires a former  
tank sergeant to act as  
hatchet man.

4 Ironside, Raymond  
Bur, Pat Hingle, Mor-  
gan Paul, Robert Em-  
hardt, Paul Winfield,  
Charo, John Barbour.  
Ironside suspects the  
fund-raising methods of  
the ex-con proprietor of  
a half-way house for  
newly released prison-  
ers.

7 Longstreet, James  
Franciscus, Peter Mark  
Richman, Neville  
Brand, Jan Shepard. On  
a fishing trip, Mike  
fights to save Duke's  
life when he's bitten by  
a poisonous snake while  
a hunted killer trails  
them.

34 "La Gata (serial)  
40 "No Llores por Mi  
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
52 \*Movie: "Night unto  
Night" (sec 7:30 p.m.)  
10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show,  
with guest Petula Clark.  
Pet and Dino team in  
three song medleys, and  
play a bride and groom  
who make the mistake  
of sharing all their se-  
crets.

7 Owen Marshall, Coun-  
sellor at Law, Arthur  
Illl, Lee Majors, Vic  
Morrow, Dick Sargent.  
A client wants to plead  
guilty to his wife's mur-  
der even though he suf-  
fers a traumatic loss of  
memory. A "truth"  
drug might unlock his  
memory.

9 Movie: "Monte Carlo  
Story," Vittorio De  
Sica, Marlene Dietrich  
(57)

11 News, Miller-Jones  
13 A Town Invites You. A  
preview look at Munich,  
Augsburg and Kiel, and  
their sports facilities for  
the 1972 Olympics.

28 World Press (45 min.)  
34 \*Viejo Sinverguenza  
40 \*Soccer Internacional  
10:30

5 George Putnam, News.  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Atormentada (serial)

(Continued Page 15)



## INSIDE THE TUBE

'Little Boy Blue'  
turns on tears

By BILL MAHAN

A recent article in TV Guide carried the title "Cry, Or I'll Break Your Neck" by Bill O'Hallaren. I never realized stage mothers had so many different methods to make the child actors cry. Since I played the youngest son in 22 segments of "The Jones Family", a motion picture series made between 1935 and 1940, I had my bouts with crying too. And I had a mother who had her method.

Once in one of my biggest scenes I had supposedly been badly cut by a razor blade. My stage family was to huddle around me while I bawled. I looked blankly at the director, James Tinning, and said I just couldn't seem to cry. Everyone did as much as possible, short of beating me, but the tears wouldn't come. Finally the director suggested we bypass the scene and get to it another day. Maybe with time I could learn to cry.

AFTER SEVERAL days my mother pronounced me ready to do the scene. The cast was assembled and the director said, "Let's rehearse it."

My stage mother, Spring Byington, said, "Jim, I think we can shoot it. We all know the scene well and it might be fresher if we don't rehearse."

"Spring," he said, "It isn't any of you I'm worried about, it's Billy."

"Don't worry about Billy," my real mother assured everyone, "He's ready."

"Okay," Tinning agreed, "we'll give it a try." He looked to the cameraman. "Roll it George."

"Wait," my mother interrupted him.

Tinning shrugged. "Cut it George." Then, to my mother, "I thought you said he was ready."

"He is," she said, "but he needs to talk with me first."

"TINLING AND the rest of the cast sat down while Mother took me over to a dark corner where she whispered in my ear. The tears started to come and when they were pouring down my face she motioned to Tinning.

"Roll it!" Tinning yelled triumphantly. I came hurrying to my position and Tinning said, "Action." No one fluffed a line and I bawled for at least two minutes.

The scene had to be shot several more times in different angles and before each "take" Mother walked me to the dark corner and whispered. The tears kept coming. When we were finally through Tinning got my mother in the corner and pressed her to tell him how she did it. She wouldn't tell and neither would I.

SEVERAL MONTHS later another director doing a public service film titled "The Boss Didn't Say Good Morning" starring Jack Mulhall (the short is still used in schools today) needed a boy my age who could cry all the way through the film. I was signed for the role. I cried solidly for 10 days. Always, just before each

scene was shot, Mother took me to a dark corner.

At the end of filming there was much speculation and some heavy betting on how she did it. The director kiddingly accused her of subtle torture. But neither of us would tell.

MANY YEARS later I was up for a leading role in a television series. Again I had to cry, but mother wasn't there. However, she'd prepared me for this eventuality and I had what I needed in my pocket.

I studied the lines the producer's secretary had given me. Then, just before I started to read for him, I opened my battered old book to "Little Boy Blue" and quickly read the poem to myself. Then I started reading the scene for the producer, thinking about Little Boy Blue dying in the night and his tiny toy soldiers waiting for him to return. The tears came.

I was highly complimented on a sensitive reading. They said they would call me—the usual line when you don't get the part.

I went home and joined the Navy. After two weeks in boot camp my agent called. I'd won the role. My mother had to tell him I was in the Navy and couldn't take it. As best I can remember, she cried a lot.



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from Santa Ana Freeway, north  
from San Diego Freeway**THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

10:45

28 David Littlejohn, Critic  
at Large: "Disney Leg-  
acy — California Insti-  
tute of the Arts"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
ex-con Alvin Karpis  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Assault on Privacy"  
34 Noticias 24 (news)  
32 Headshop (R)

11:15

34 \*Gran Cine de Jueves  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
"screen tests," Renee  
Valente, James Caan,  
Paddy Chayevsky,  
Philip D'Antoni  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

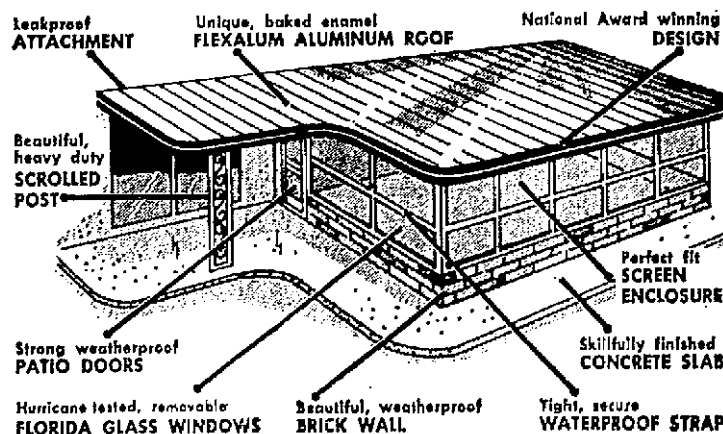
Karen Morrow

5 \*Movie: "Mad Doctor,"  
Basil Rathbone ('41)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
James Whitmore, jour-  
nalist Clement Freud  
11 Movie: "Prize of Gold,"  
Richard Widmark, Mai  
Zetterling (Br-'55)  
13 \*Movie: "Bob Mathias  
Story," Mathias, Ward  
Bond ('54)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 \*Movie: "Invasion of  
Body Snatchers," Kevin  
McCarthy ('56)  
1:00 A.M.2 \*Movie: "Mighty Joe  
Young," Terry Moore,  
Ben Johnson ('49)  
1:3011 \*Movies: "Claudia &  
David," "Clouds Over  
Europe" and "Return  
of Jack Slade"**COOL IN  
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## FRIDAY

January 14, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Hugh Downs, John Chancellor, Day  
roway, Jack Lescoulie, Estelle Parsons, Helen O'Connell, Betsy Palmer, Frank Blair, Joe Garagiola, Modern Quartet. Graduates return for series' 20th anniversary show.  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (320)

7:30

- 7 Law for the '70s  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Ed Ames  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 "Movie: 'Higher and Higher,' Michele Morgan ('43)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (320-R)

9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration  
7 "Movie: 'World in My Corner,' Audie Murphy  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Ida Lupino  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 The Gallery  
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:15

- 22 Astrology & Market

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Virginia Graham Show  
13 Wanderlust: "Nova Scotia Centennial"  
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA Basketball, 6 p.m.  
(5), finds Chick Hearn at the Spectrum where the Lakers tangle with the Philadelphia 76ers.

PAC-8 Basketball, 11:30 p.m., has Dick Emberg at Pauley with tapes of tonight's UCLA-Stanford game, with Tom Kelly (11) at the Sports Arena with the USC-California tapes.

- 4 Who, What or Where  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Mid-Day News

12 NOON

- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins  
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 Betwitched  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Ask Congress: Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.)  
22 The Real World  
28 World Press (R)

12:25

- 11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing

12:45

- 28 Critic at Large (R)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Rhythm on the River,' Bing Crosby, Mary Martin ('40)  
7 All My Children (ser.)  
9 "Movie: 'No Time for Sergeants,' Andy Griffith ('58)  
11 "Movie: 'Crest of the Wave,' Gene Kelly  
22 "Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 "Movie: 'Johnny Nobody,' Aldo Ray ('65).  
28 Newseakers (R)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Peter Potamus Show  
22 "Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
13 Magilla Gorilla Show  
28 Sesame Street (320-R)  
22 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard  
34 "Series de las 4:40  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
28 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Del Allar a Tumba  
40 "El Amo (serial)  
52 "Three Stoges

5:30

- 5 The Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Wild West Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 "Three Stooges

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Time Travelers," Philip Carey,  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 30 Minutes with...  
40 Duelo en Patiner  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Sam Yorty and his son

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 "La Intrusa (serial)

7:30

- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Wonderful Women of the Circus,"  
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall  
9 Movie: "Voyage to Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Course of Our Times: "Attlee's Britain"  
34 Las Comadres  
52 "Movie: '3 on a Match,' Bette Davis,  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Tip for action fans:  
★ O'HARA U.S. TREASURY  
Now at its new time.  
David Janssen, Ricardo Montalban, Francine York, Allen Ludden, Betty White. Compulsive gambler, turned bumbling crook, is both a needed ally and a hazard in O'Hara's attempt to corral a ring of bigtime counterfeiters.

- 4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson (premiere). Replaces the defunct "D.A."  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Greg Kearsley of getting rich with a song he wrote, but needs family help to pay \$150 for the recording session.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "The Virginian, James Drury, Albert Salmi  
28 Washington Review  
34 Exclusivas (variety)  
40 "Nino (serial)



## SPECIAL

SANFORD & SON (4), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear, who pilfered "All in the Family" from the BBC, do it again with a black version of England's "Steptoe & Son," starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson as an aging junk dealer and his son. In opener, written by producer Aaron Ruben, a porcelain figurine could provide a monetary windfall for our heroes.

ENTERTAINER of the Year Awards (2), 9 p.m. — Ed Sullivan is host to Carol Burnett, Barbra Streisand, FLP Wilson, Tom Jones, Jack Benny, the Carpenters, Lily Tomlin, the Flying Alexanders and Tanya the Elephant, who receive AGVA awards at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, with presenters including Sonny and Cher, Don Rickles, Danny Thomas, Melba Moore, Alan King, Lynn Anderson, Jean Stapleton, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Haley and the Brady Bunch.

DON RICKLES' Show (2), 10:30 p.m. — Premiere. Rickles gets a situation comedy this time around, as an advertising executive fighting an average man's frustrations. Sheldon Leonard is producer, with opener finding our hero suffering from nervous tension, an illness he insists is appendicitis, and a flashback recalls an earlier attack.

8:30

- 4 Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell, Barbara Eden ('64-1st run). Western comedy-fantasy in which Randall portrays 7 different characters.  
5 Movie: "Princess & the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo ('45)  
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Dave Madden. Keith books his home-made underground movie at a local theatre, but the family insists on cutting it first.

- 11 The David Frost Show. Twiggy and her manager Justin DeVilleneuve, Chuck McCann, John Carradine, British realtor John Tyson, salute to W. C. Fields  
28 TRUFFAUT'S "JULES & JIM," Oskar Werner, Jeanne Moreau. Brilliant movie! Uncut! Francois Truffaut's 1962 film classic, with subtitles for TV, offering an unusual twist on the eternal triangle theme. First in a 26-week "Film Odyssey" series of film classics.  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Entertainer of the Year Awards, Ed Sullivan (90 min.)  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Aretha Franklin, Joy Bang, John David Carson. Miss Franklin makes her acting debut as the co-owner of a religious coffee house, as Liz tries to convince a boy he can serve God

without attending Harry's yard.

- 34 "La Gata (serial)"  
40 "No Llores por Mi"  
52 "Movie: '3 on a Match' (see 7:30 p.m.)  
9:30

- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Ronda Copland, Janis Hansen. In flashback, Oscar recalls how Felix met Gloria, but on a double date got paired off with a "good time girl."

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck,  
10:00 P.M.

- 7 Love, American Style. Dick Gautier trusts a TV view of his blind date; Louis Vye and Jo Anne Worley listen to a pompous psychiatrist; Soupy Sales gifts Stephanie Powers on her 30th birthday; Dwayne Hickman hires a topless waitress for his ailing cocktail lounge; and ski instructor Ron Harper honeymoon with Beth Brickell.

- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernard, Lindsay, Nowell and Stevenson on Chinatown, planning  
11 News, Miller-Jones  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)"  
10:30

- 2 Mr. Nice Guy has his own show. So watch it!  
★ THE DON RICKLES SHOW  
Louise Sorel, Erin Moran, Robert Hogan (premiere)

- 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on sleep, vasectomy  
5 George Putnam, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Scarecrow," Gene Wilder  
34 "Alimentada (serial)"  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Movie: "Wa. of the Worlds," Gene Barry  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety)  
11:15

- 34 "Cinema 34. Villalobos"  
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland ('55)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Totie Fields  
5 John Wooden Show  
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Jack Anderson on secret papers, Dave Garroway

- 11 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)  
13 "Movie: 'Larceny, Inc.,' Edw. G. Robinson ('42)  
11:35

- 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)  
12:50

- 9 "Movie: 'Big Boogie,' Errol Flynn, Roxanna Rory ('57)  
1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Capt. Sirocco,' Louis Hayward.  
1:05

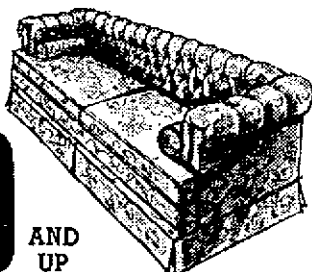
- 5 Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('38)  
1:30

- 11 "Movies: 'Mother Is a Freshman,' 'Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women' and 'Strange Intruder'

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| • Asthma          | • Cramps or     | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Legs     | • Leg trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bile            | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Cataract        | • Dysentery     | • Lung Disease   | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds           | • Eczema        | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

In the movie, "Because They're Young," with Dick Clark and Tuesday Weld." Do I win?

Andy Wilson,  
Long Beach

(The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences library does not show Sal Mineo to be a member of the cast, which included Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld and Michael Callan. Sal Mineo was in a picture, titled "The Young Don't Cry").

... I WOULD like to mention some of the shows we enjoy for free:

First, we wake up to all the local news and weather with Paul Gardener and then we hear more professionals like Frank McGee and Frank Blair with national and world news and Bill Monroe from Washing-

ton with the latest political news.

I wonder if other viewers really feel privileged to have Dinal Shore and her guest, Carroll O'Connor, come into their living

rooms on a cold rainy morning.

In the evening we get for free Dean Martin or Glen Campbell or Sonny and Cher shows which would cost at least \$20 in Las Vegas.

We find the evening news too depressing so we

turn in for 90 minutes to Steve Allen.

We keep hearing how there is nothing worth watching on television, but for our part, television is very enjoyable and we appreciate it.

Mrs. P. M. Hendrix,  
Long Beach

HALF A CENTURY of stardom is recognized by the American Guild of Variety Artists' Golden Award, presented to Jack Benny (1) by Ed Sullivan, who hosts the 90-minute "Entertainer of the Year Awards," 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

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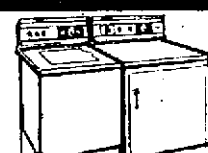
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# SATURDAY

January 15, 1972

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An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 8:30  
2 Classical Mythology  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 New Words, New Ways  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
- 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Mutiny in South Seas," John Hansen ('68)  
11 Brother Buzz: Bees  
13 Beetle Bailey
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark  
5 Nutrition: vegetarian  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbot & Costello
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 \*Movie: "Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Steffens ('66)  
13 \*Movie: "Holiday Week," Lisa Daniely  
34 \*Cine en su Casa  
40 \*Panorama Latino
- 9:30  
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
4 The Barrier Reef: "Speckled Stone Fish"  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)  
4 Take a Giant Step: "Music"  
7 Curiosity Shop, with exploration of hands and feet
- 10:15  
11 \*Movie: "Somba, Spider Woman," Bruce Edwards ('66)
- 10:30  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 \*Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey  
9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 Mr. Wizard: Micro Skin Diving," Don Herbert  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
40 Variedad (variety)
- 11:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show  
13 \*Movie: "Overlanders," Chips Rafferty
- 12 NOON  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
4 High School Basketball: Jefferson vs. Manual Arts, Ross Porter  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bread  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)  
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia  
40 \*Viaje (travel)
- 12:30  
2 You Are There: "Record Ride for the Pony Express," John Glover (R). Bob Haslam's 1860 Marathon ride through hostile Indian territory.  
11 \*Daktari, M. Thompson  
34 \*Corazon Salvaje
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Funny Stories," Misha Kislyarov (R). Russian youngsters' pranks.  
5 Bob Raiston's Music Box, Joanie Sommers, David Joy

# SPORTS TODAY

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1 p.m. (7), has Stu Nahan at San Jose State where Santa Clara is host to Seattle, in first of 7 weekly telecasts, including three with the Cal State Long Beach 49ers.
- BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (4), covers the last 5 holes in the third round of the 31st annual clambake from Pebble Beach as pros team up with top celebrities. (Final round airs Sunday at 3 p.m.)
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Tom Kelly at Pauley Pavilion where the UCLA Bruins take on the California Bears. Dick Knberg calls a repeat tape of this game at 11 p.m. (5), while at the same late hour Tom Kelly (11) deposits the USC-Stanford tapes.
- CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams George Archer with Bobby Nichols against Bobby Mitchell and Chi Chi Rodriguez in a first round match from Akron.
- ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Carlsbad for the international grand prix moto-cross motorcycle action, with Jim McKay at Garmisch, Germany, for international ski jumping, while Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell preview the Super Bowl, with key personnel from Dallas and Miami.
- BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP, 7 p.m. (9), reports from New Orleans' Rivergate Convention Center where Joe Frazier defends his heavyweight title in a 15-round bout against Terry Daniels of Dallas.
- BOXING 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at Long Beach where Vil Tumulak meets Felipe Torres in a 10-round lightweight bout.
- 7 College Basketball (see "sports")  
13 Nick Carter, News  
40 \*Drama Del Sabado
- 1:30  
4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament  
5 New Faces of the NBA, Charlie Jones  
9 \*Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Lisa Gaye ('65)  
11 \*Untamed World  
13 \*Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)  
34 \*Extometro (music)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
40 \*Boda Diabolica
- 2:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Justice for youth.  
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

- 13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell; Laraine Stephens, Joe Don Baker  
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)  
34 \*Boxing, Mexico City  
40 Secuestro el Cielo  
52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
7 Hugh Williams, News  
52 leadshop, Elliot Mintz
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Ethiopia—The Hidden Empire," Joseph Campanella  
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Sonny James, Jody Miller  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Heavyweight Championship (see "sports")  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical tour of Los Angeles, from the Hollywood Wax Museum to Olvera Street and L.A.  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Malachi Throne.  
22 \*Waterfront, P. Foster  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Scarecrow," Gene Wilder (R)  
40 \*Variedad Musical
- 7:30  
2 The David Frost Revue. Alan Alda joins regulars in a gentle spoof of organized religion.  
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Archie Campbell  
22 Travelers  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
52 \*Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Ricardo Cortez ('35)
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Graham Jarvis, Jon Korkes. Archie doesn't want to get involved when a government investigator, whom he assumes is an FBI agent, asks him about a co-worker. Then he finds he, too, is part of the investigation.  
4 "EMERGENCY!" WORLD PREMIERE JACK WEBB MOVIE ABOUT LIFE OR DEATH RESCUE TEAM Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth. Two-hour pilot for series to debut next week, dealing with a paramedic program in the L.A. County Fire department. Martin Milner, Kent McCord and Jack Kruschen are featured.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernard Fox (new day and time). Samantha gets a rare disease which causes her to weigh 500 pounds.  
11 \*Movie: "Edward, My Son" (see 5 p.m.)  
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 The World Tomorrow "VD, Hidden Enemy"  
34 Ensalada de Locos  
40 \*Latin-Amer. Showcase
- 8:30  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulifant. Murray's moonlighting at an extra job in order to buy his wife an expensive anniversary gift gets him into trouble both at work and at home.  
7 TV Movie of Weekend:

- SPECIAL**
- LIGHTS OUT (4), 10 p.m. — Here's a sneak preview of an anthology series of occult dramas being considered for next season, based on the earlier Arch Oboler dramas. Story stars Joan Hackett as a widow who becomes involved in unexplained tragedies, seemingly due to the dolls in her shop.
- SIXTH SENSE (7), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Gary Collins stars as a professor of parapsychology in a series exploring psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception. Opener features Belinda Montgomery as a girl who gets a message from her supposedly-dead boy friend.
- "Madame Sin," Bette Davis, Robert Wagner, Denholm Elliott, Gordon Jackson, Catherine Schell. Sinister woman, from her castle headquarters in Scotland, conducts a global operation capable of launching revolutions and toppling governments.
- 9 Movie: "Slave of Rome," Guy Madison  
22 \*Hour of Deliverance
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Sarah Jane Miller. A sociologist claims that one out of two married men have outside affairs, and Jenny decides Dick could well be that one.  
28 The Silent Years (R): "The General," Buster Keaton ('27)  
34 \*Premier Movie: "Muchachos en Vacaciones"  
52 Country & Western Hall of Fame
- 9:30  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Lee Meriwether. Majors hides out at Arnie's for the weekend to avoid one of his marriage-minded girl friends. And he proves a demanding guest.  
13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, George Voskovic, Dan Travanty, Warren Stevens. Barney poses as a psychic to hypnotize a defecting syndicate leader into revealing his list of government officials on the take.  
4 Lights Out, John Hackett, Laurence Luckinbill, Kathryn Walker, Michael McGuire, Beth Campbell, George Mitchell  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg.  
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrar, Belinda Montgomery, James McMullan, Christina Crawford, Bert Freed, John Milford (premiere)  
11 Weekend News  
52 Wilburn Brothers  
52 Lou Gordon Show
- 10:30  
5 The John Wooden Show  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Bill Reddick, News  
28 Isolation: Two Views.

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- 52 \*Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Natural History Museum"  
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Agnes Moorehead  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 \*Movie: "Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr ('49)  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
28 The Advocates (R): "Tillega" Evidence"  
40 \*Musica y Canciones  
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30  
4 John Marshall, News  
5 \*Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
9 Real Don Steel Show



# CRITICS' CORNER

## RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOK — 1280	KGRB — 500	KNH — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 400	KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1590	KGBS — 1020	KHAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KZDY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KIAC — 570	KHIS — 1150	KPMS — 1090
KFAC — 1330			KHRA — 690	

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11 a.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks  
4 p.m., KFI-NHL Hockey: Kings at N.Y. Rangers  
10 p.m., KRLA-Alan Reed Remembers Radio (2 hrs.)

#### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Untly  
KFI—Truth That Itals  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Service by Sea  
KRLA—Great Sermons  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend News  
KIEV—News in Mind  
KFOK—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All of Prayer

#### 11:00 A.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:  
Lakers at Milwaukee  
Bucks  
KNX—Weekend News  
11:30  
KNX—Face the Nation:  
Herbert G. Klein  
12:00 NOON

#### 12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed  
KGER—Word of Grace  
12:30  
KGER—Prisoners

#### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angels/Peabody Show  
KABC—Joe Garin (to 5)  
KGER—Victor Glenn  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

#### 2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 4)  
KRLA—Paul Ward (to 6)  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOK—Joe Ferguson  
KGER—World Lk. Crusade  
KBBQ—Don Sullivan (to 7)  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

#### 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Berkley  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revivaltime

#### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings  
at New York Rangers  
KRLA—Gene Thayer  
KGER—The Joyful Sound

#### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KFOK—Rev. Billy Graham  
KGER—Heaven & Home

#### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton/Bishop  
KABC—Johnny Matus  
KABC—News/Persepective  
KGER—Rescue Mission

#### 7:00 P.M.

KFOK—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KBBQ—Best in the West

#### FM stations

KLOA	88.1	KPOL	92.9	KNOB	97.9	KKDJ	102.7
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KDUO	97.3	KXZY	104.3
KKLU	89.1	KMET	96.7	KJOI	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KPKF	90.7	KLOS	98.3	KKAC	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KKRD	99.3	KFOK	100.3	KVST	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	101.1	KHJ	101.1	KYMS	106.3
KNH	93.1	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KPMS	107.5

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Exploration of the nature of man in Kendrew Lascelles' "Tigers" and Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words," both one-act plays.

#### 11:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts Report  
4 John Marshall, News  
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spt)  
7 Hugh Williams, News  
9 "Movie: "Monster from the Surf," Jon Hall  
11 Pac-8 Basketball (spt)  
13 It Is Written (relig.)

#### 11:15

2 "Movie: "The Killers," Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Clu Gulager  
7 Sam Donaldson, News

#### 11:30

4 "Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance  
7 "Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott ('61)

13 "Movie: "Part of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49)

#### 12:30

5 "Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason

#### 12:45

9 "Movie: "Castle of Living Dead," Christopher Lee ('64)

#### 1:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Retreat, Hell!" "Platinum High School" and "The Come-On"

13 "Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

#### 1:15

2 "Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Joan Leslie ('58)

#### 2:10

4 Speaking Freely: Telford Taylor

### "SANFORD AND SON," airing Friday, Ch. 4.

NBC-TV, which doesn't allow advance reviews of its shows, had an advance screening and news conference to ballyhoo its highly anticipated new comedy series by the makers of the top-ranked "All in the Family."

The name of the new half-hour series, which-bows in on Friday, at 8 p.m., is "Sanford and Son." It stars the excellent comedian Redd Foxx as an aging, black junk dealer in Los Angeles, and Demond Wilson as his 32-year-old son, who wants to get out of the family business to seek better things—but doesn't really want to leave his father despite his constant frustration at feeling trapped.

I suddenly feel guilty. Is that last paragraph tantamount to part of a review? Where is the line between a report and a review? Alas, alas, it seems one can never avoid problems. Well, as I say, NBC doesn't allow advance reviews... so please consider the above paragraph, and the following ones, as just an acquaintance process for readers, and certainly not a review. Herewith the non-review:

The screening turnout indicated by its reaction that it felt the premiere episode was charming, witty, uproarious and even poignant in depicting the strained relationship between father and son, and that viewers most certainly should tune in the debut. Many in the screening audience felt Foxx, a St. Louis-born performer widely known for his racy, razor-sharp monologues, was a sheer delight as the widowed father who will feign anything, including illness, to keep his son around.

It is simply reporting to note that young Wilson was also admired for getting across, in an enormously likeable way, his desire to be out of the junk business. Even before free-loading the NBC lunch, the screening audience found great hilarity in the son's razzing and bossing around of his father, none of whose many maneuvers for sympathy fool him any more. And if you were to ask me whether I agree with this screening audience assessment, I would answer, in a non-reviewing capacity: Yes.

The screening audience found it hilarious when the father, trying for sympathy, because of his age and exaggerated illnesses, indicated the shambles of the inside of their rundown home and told his son: "If you'll just be patient, I'll be gone soon — and all this will be yours." In the pre-



REDD FOXX (l) and Demond Wilson survey their junkyard in the premiere episode of "Sanford and Son."

miere, by the way, the son buys a valuable piece of porcelain cheaply from an old white woman of about 90, and the screening audience also roared when the father, hearing this story, said with absolutely no malice: "Ain't nothing on earth uglier than a 90-year-old white woman."

Without going into details that would approach a review, which is to say a wholly personal assessment, it is simply reporting to note that, in addition to the father-son relationship, the premiere revolves around the piece of porcelain and how young Wilson (a native of Valdosta, Ga.) tries to use it to free himself from the junk business. They get involved in a very high-priced, snooty auction with very funny results. If this were a review, of course, I'd tell you what the results were.

"Sanford and Son," which is taped before a live audience, is based on the long-running British series "Steptoe and Son," a much less sentimental comedy about a couple of Cockney junk dealers. There is no canned laughter on the show. NBC had been looking for a series for Foxx for some time. A pilot for this series, starring Lee Tracy and Aldo Ray, both white performers, was made some years ago, but didn't pan out. Bud Yorkin, executive producer and director of the new series, says he also plans to try to sell the black version to British video, where it began.

Yorkin, a partner with Norman Lear in "All in the Family," as well, feels video comedy is getting

editing and a brighter narration, it might have been boiled down to an entertaining half hour.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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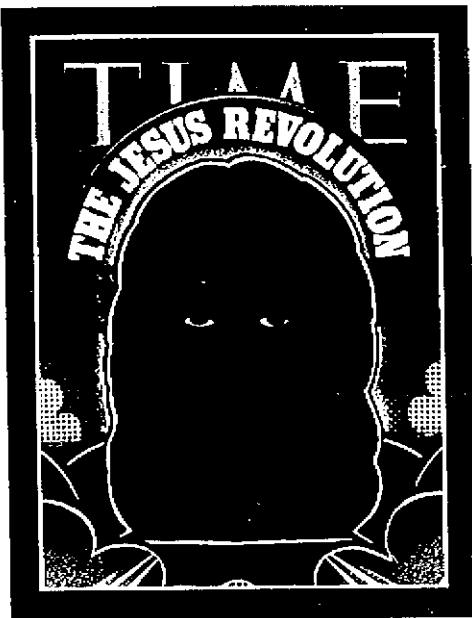
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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

If college student, please indicate: ☐ graduate ☐ undergraduate at

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(College or University)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Year studies end)

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*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM*

**"I urge you to protect  
you and your family  
with this  
\$600 a month  
extra cash plan"**

*Art Linkletter*

For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form  
with your Introductory Premium\* to get



**\$600 A MONTH  
TAX FREE CASH**

**when you go to the hospital**

**USE REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., JAN. 20, 1972**

\*\$1 covers you for the first month \$1 per adult \$1 for all children 50¢ for Maternity Benefits



# Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's \$600-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've even made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's Introductory Premium is so low.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form on the back page now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,



Art Linkletter



# You collect at the rate of...

## \$600 a month cash

when you require hospital care ... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the sixth day — continuing for life, if necessary.

## \$300 a month cash

once you have reached age 65, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive ...

## \$600 a month cash

thereafter — in addition to Medicare benefits — even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

## \$360 a month cash

when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

## \$600 a month cash

for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

## \$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a hospital confinement of five days or more—up to one year.

## UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000—and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

## \$2,400 a month cash

\$1,200 a month for you—and \$1,200 a month for your spouse ... when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,400 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

## We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you—or your spouse—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

**NOTE: Coverage for sickness starts 30 days after the policy Effective Date. Accident coverage starts immediately.**

**No medical examination • No salesman or agent will call**

**O**VER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow ... next week ... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day ex-

penses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

**Pays you \$600.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.**

Now you can have \$600.00 cash coming in every month — beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doc-

tors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses.

How much does \$600.00 a month protection cost you? Only our low Introductory Premium covers you *and your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular rates.

**Pays you \$360.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.**

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$360.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for acci-



## We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever.



dents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

### Pays you at the rate of \$600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But now, this plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan, you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

### Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you

come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue—even up to 12 full months.

### Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. \$1,200.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,400.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

### Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses...

If loss occurs within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

### Waiver of premium benefit.

After you or your covered spouse are confined in the hospital for 8 continuous weeks, your premiums that come due are taken care

## We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become... or how many claims you have... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

### These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury originating before your policy Effective Date... during the first two years only. You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

### Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more

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Director,  
Am. Cancer Society.

# Pays in addition to any other coverage you have—tax-free—to use as you see fit.

than TWO MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a **RECOMMENDED** rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

## Fast, Reliable Claim Service

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much—it really helped in a time of need."

MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAIOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

**Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.**

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period — with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone*. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

## Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

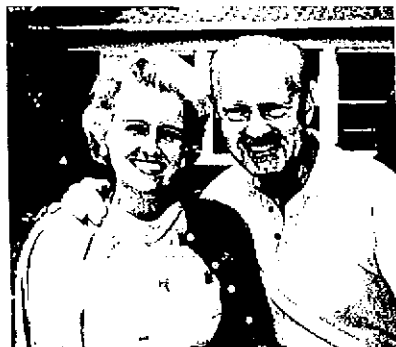
Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44 .....	only \$3.45
45-49 .....	only \$4.00
50-54 .....	only \$4.40
55-64 .....	only \$5.10

Only \$1.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month — at no additional cost. For Maternity Benefits just add \$1.35 monthly if both husband and wife are covered—or \$2.10 monthly if the wife only is insured.

**NOTE:** The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

**Act now—"later" may be too late!**

**TIME IS PRECIOUS!** Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's **TOO LATE** to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — *before* the unexpected happens.



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**National Liberty  
Commended In  
the U.S. Congressional Record**

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



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**RH106B**

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no matter how many claims you have . . . or how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever.



## We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become . . . or how many claims you have . . . but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

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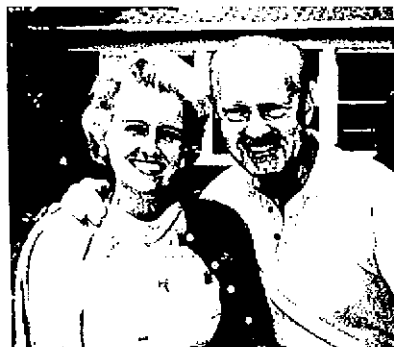
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### National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

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National Home Life Assurance Company  
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This special enrollment period ends midnight, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1972

# Protect yourself with a health plan that pays you \$600 a month tax-free cash



See Art Linkletter's  
Message Inside

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LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

## OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan  
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA  
1-2305-9-04

(Please Print)

MR. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name MRS. \_\_\_\_\_  
MISS \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street or RD # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.  
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
NHA-10 NH10-669 Cat. EP 5 (600)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JAN. 20, 1972

## HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form. 2. Cut out along dotted line. 3. Enclose Form with Introductory Premium in reply envelope Inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

## MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

*T. Robert Wilentz*  
PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company

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## NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company  
a division of National Liberty Corporation  
Adm. Office: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

## USE THIS COUPON IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER.

Please send me complete information on your special health plan for folks 65 or over. I understand there is no obligation . . . no cost . . . and no salesman or agent will call.

NAME (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

USE REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE

# southland sunday

JANUARY 9, 1972

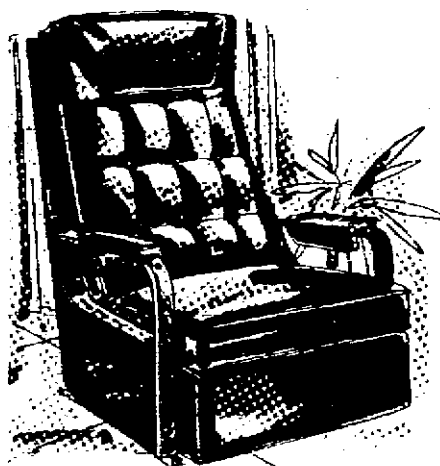


CALIFORNIANS  
BURN UP THE ICE



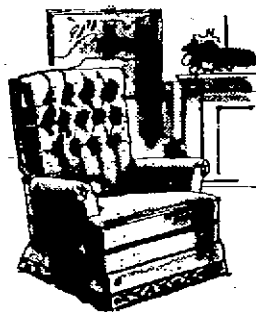
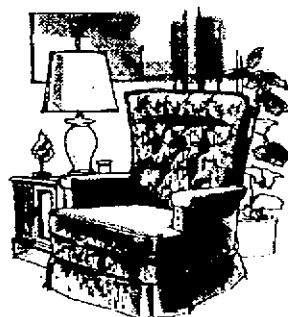


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Starting tomorrow, that La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker you've been promising yourself "some day" can be yours — and at savings from \$30 to \$80! Our rare and rewarding Authorized Sale is your opportunity to come in and choose your particular lap of luxury — any of the La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers shown here in a wide, wide range of textures, or vinyls. Whichever you choose, you know you have the best — the recliner backed by a Lifetime Warranty.\* Don't settle for an imitation — come in for the real thing, La-Z-Boy, at these special savings!

\*La-Z-Boy will repair or, at its option, replace a reclining mechanism or any working part thereof without charge, except cost of packing and shipping — this offer good at any time.

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# Southland Sunday

JANUARY 9, 1972

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Robert Martin  
Editor

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

5

Glad You Asked That!

6

Shoot! Don't Shoot!

Suddenly, you're a cop — a brother in arms to all those guys getting knocked off all over the country. You carry a loaded .38 Special, with orders to use it when necessary. The heat is on all the way — shoot, or don't shoot. Every assignment is potentially a kill or be killed situation. Freelancer Bill Barry makes you understand how difficult and dangerous a policeman's job can be.

12

The Arctic Blades:  
They Burn Up the Ice

Here in California, where there's enough sunshine to melt the Ice Cap, there are more great skaters than almost any place. The Arctic Blades club in Paramount has a habit of turning out U.S. and international stars. Don Merry of the I.P.T. sports department writes about the Blades and such performers as Jo Jo Starbuck, Ken Shelley and Julie Lynn Holmes, who will compete in the National Figure Skating Championships, starting Thursday in the Long Beach Arena.

18

Zounds! He's Rezoned  
the Zodiac

Steven Schmidt, an amateur astronomer, has written a book, "Astrology 14," in which he contends there are 14 sun signs rather than 12. So if you follow traditional astrology for tips on daily living, you may be on the wrong track. Freelancer Vern Hansen writes about Schmidt and his modernization of astrology.

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The Wells Report

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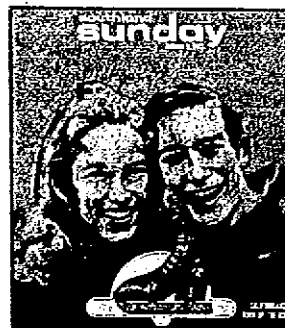
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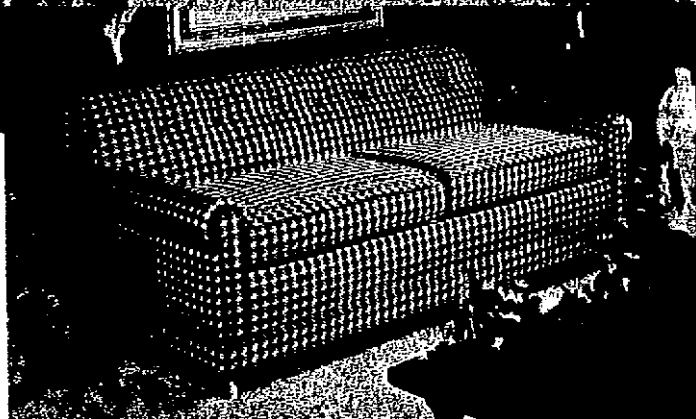
### OUR COVER

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelly, Cal State Long Beach students who will defend their national figure skating title here this week, are captured in a cool portrait of icy blues and purples by Bill Buerge, Southland Sunday's versatile young art director whose past credits include design of the Spiro Agnew watch and numerous works published in Psychology Today.

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



David and Gina ...  
he hit her on the rear  
end with a racket.

**Q:** Unless it's a false rumor, why is the dignified, sophisticated David Niven stooping to do a nude movie? — Mrs. Richy N., Omaha.

**A:** Because, the English actor explains, "How many great parts are there for people my age anyway? The best roles are for men about 40, and when you get near to 140 like me, it gets trickier. I don't see anything wrong in nudity anyway!" The movie Niven is finishing in Munich, "King, Queen, Knave," has David pouring champagne into a tub in which two topless girls are bathing. He then joins them — with orders that the bath not be unplugged till the cameras stop rolling. Evidently David and his co-star Gina Lollobrigida (who does a semi-nude scene) weren't too friendly. At one point the script called for him to hit the actress on her rear end with a tennis racket. "Did you see that?" he whispered to reporter Weston Taylor. "I've been wanting to do that all the way through this picture!"

**Q:** I heard that Noel Harrison hates hotels. If so, when he's touring in a play, where does he live? — Mrs. Priscilla D., Denver.

**A:** He lives in a tent. As Noel explains it: "When I'm on the go, I try to live in a national forest. If there isn't one nearby, I phone ahead and the manager of the theater finds a gracious neighbor who agrees to let me pitch my tent in his or her back yard. Living in a tent is more comfortable and private than cooping up in one motel after another."

**Q:** Awhile back, I read that Hedy Lamarr had a man arrested for attempted rape. Whatever happened to the case? — D. Pendleton, Cincinnati.

**A:** Miss Lamarr's heady accusation cost her \$15,000 in damages. Won by the man she accused (machine repairman Donald Ross Blyth) who sued her for false arrest. Blyth claimed the attractive actress had accepted his advances willingly and was awarded damages when she failed to appear in court. After her torrid autobiography, "Ecstasy and Me," was published, its 256-page confessional made her a target for almost any male within scoring distance. Even the last paragraph in the book was provocative: "Remember — there'll be more to come!"

**Q:** I'm intrigued by the van built for Raymond Burr's "Ironside," complete with ramp to roll down a wheelchair. What's its cost and where can I order one for my grandfather? — E.K.T., Tulsa, Okla.

**A:** I'm afraid you'd have to star in a TV series of your own to afford to give grandpa such a generous gift. Custom-made with a hydraulic lift, shortwave radio, storage cabinets, a refrigerator and telephone, the mobile studio costs close to \$50,000.

**Q:** We have a bet about whether or not Yvonne DeCarlo was married to a movie stuntman who lost an eye and a leg. Was she? — Frank Kahi and Mick Honel, Sharon, Pa.

**A:** The fiery actress married stuntman Robert Morgan in 1955 — and is still happily wed. He was known as one of the most daring stuntmen in movies until he lost both his legs in an accident on the set of "How the West Was Won," in 1962. They have two sons, Bruce and Michael.

**Q:** I guess that by now Jack L. Warner is the daddy of movie-makers. How many pictures has he produced? What does he think about nudity in films? — Maurice L., Long Beach.

**A:** The Nude Deal disturbs the 79-year-old veteran who has lit up theater marquees with 1,493 movies. "Depicting a naked man or a naked woman does not make a motion picture," warns Warner. "The great majority of films utilizing such nudity 'bait' have failed and will — in increasing numbers — fail at the box office. In my opinion the only new technique in films was when we made them talk. Featuring vulgarity and nudity is not an idea."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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Hedy Lamarr ...  
her accusation cost  
her \$15,000.



Noel Harrison ...  
prefers tents to motels.

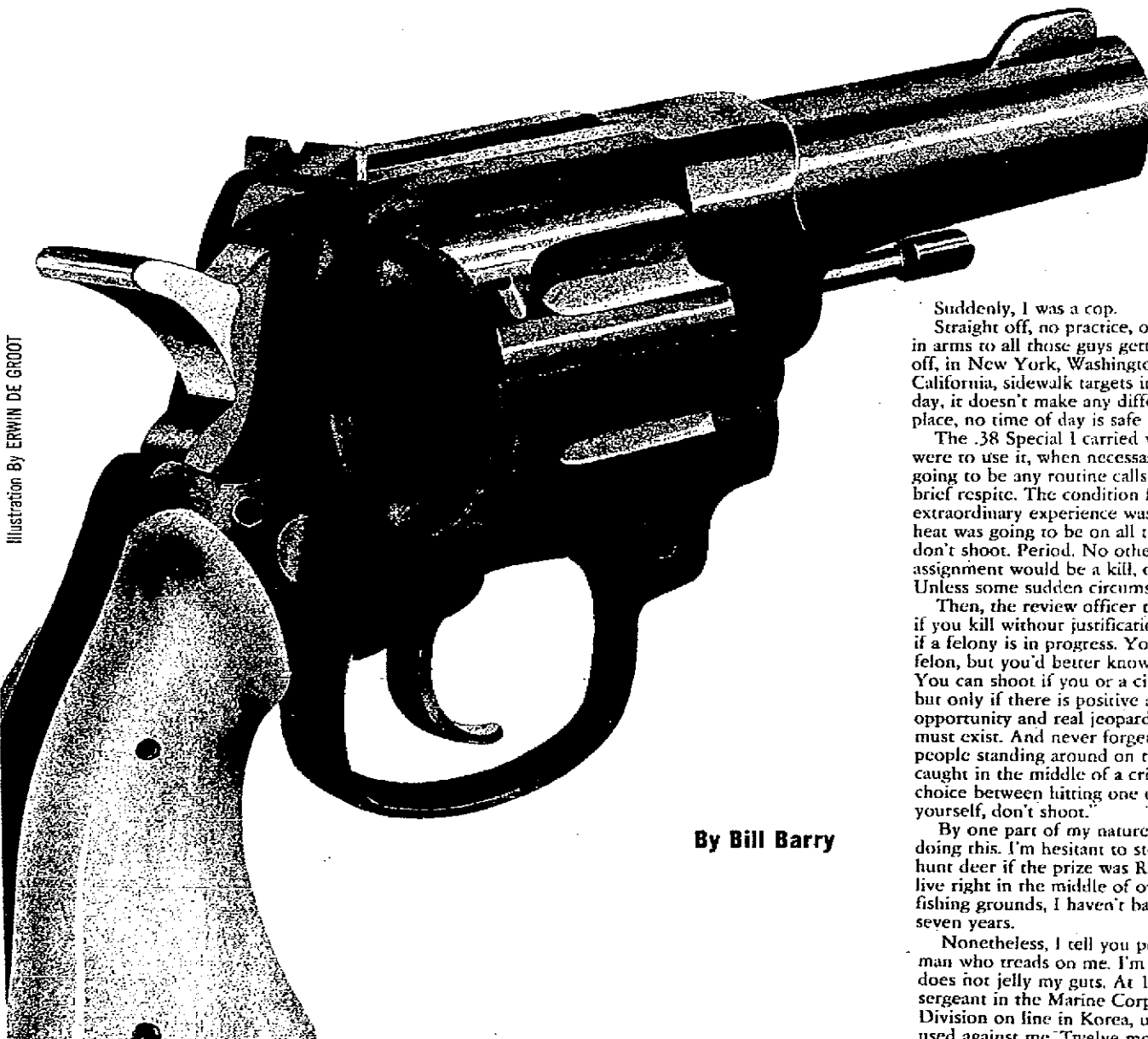


Jack Warner ...  
the Nude Deal  
leaves him cold.



Yvonne and hubby  
... wed in 1955.  
they're still a happy pair.





SHOOT

By Bill Barry

Suddenly, I was a cop.

Straight off, no practice, on the street: a brother in arms to all those guys getting shot at, knocked off, in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, California, sidewalk targets in the night and the day, it doesn't make any difference any more — no place, no time of day is safe duty.

The .38 Special I carried was loaded. My orders were to use it, when necessary. And there weren't going to be any routine calls to hide behind for brief respite. The condition for permitting this extraordinary experience was ruthlessly simple: The heat was going to be on all the way — shoot, or don't shoot. Period. No other options. Every assignment would be a kill, or be killed situation. Unless some sudden circumstance changed.

Then, the review officer told me: "You'll swing if you kill without justification. Legally, you can fire if a felony is in progress. You can fire at a fleeing felon, but you'd better know for sure he is a felon. You can shoot if you or a citizen is in danger — but only if there is positive ability to harm, definite opportunity and real jeopardy. All three conditions must exist. And never forget all those innocent people standing around on the street, accidentally caught in the middle of a crime. If it comes to a choice between hitting one of them, and getting hit yourself, don't shoot."

By one part of my nature, I have no business doing this. I'm hesitant to step on ants. I wouldn't hunt deer if the prize was Raquel Welch. Though I live right in the middle of one of the world's finest fishing grounds, I haven't baited up two hooks in seven years.

Nonetheless, I tell you point-blank: I will kill a man who treads on me. I'm no soft patsy; violence does not jelly my guts. At 18, I was a buck sergeant in the Marine Corps, served with the 1st Division on line in Korea, used the gun and had it used against me. Twelve months later, I was 19



# Y! DON'T SHOOT!

going on 40, but I was alive, and I still keep a loaded revolver in the house where I can get it fast, and use it, if I have to.

So there is some natural cop in me. And I know that the single-most, greatest danger to any human on this earth is another human — the predator human. When that kind transgresses on my turf, he is in bad trouble, because at its most basic and elemental level the object of my life is to live, unthreatened. I am capable and ready to play the thug's game, if he thrusts it on me.

My profession is writer. Newspapers were my apprenticeship. Therein I ran the gamut of crime — from hunting assassins in Dallas, to yawning over nickel-and-dime heists in Jerkwater, Ohio. The point is, I've logged as much time in cop shops as a lot of veteran lawmen.

But it all mattered zilch, at the very second that the loaded .38 was placed in my hand, and I was abruptly dropped off on the bricks of an outlying precinct. A cop on the street.

It was a quiet, older neighborhood. Probably a warm-up, to get me used to my new psyche. From the sidewalk, I surveyed the small homes. My gaze stopped where a guy was coming out of a clump of bushes between two houses. He was a big, rangy hippie, wearing a sloppy Zapata mustache.

He was hefting a baseball bat in his right hand. At the sight of me, he slowed a little, but kept coming across the lawn. His face had a mean and nasty aspect, a tight-held scowl. He hit the sidewalk 25 yards away and turned right down on me. His hand was choked up on the bat, in a clubbing grip. His eyes never left me; his stride was determined, menacing.

My uniform jacket was too long, hanging flopped over my holster. I cleared away the gun butt, just in case. That baseball bat was ability to

clobber me, all right. As he bore down on me, he was gaining opportunity. But, except for the glare on his face, he hadn't jeopardized me, yet. Question was, had he just left three dead bodies in one of the houses? Had he burgled them? Assaulted a housewife? What?

He was within striking distance, three feet away. The tendons in his right forearm rippled. My hand was on the pistol. As he came abreast, the first clear break in his manner and behavior flashed on his face.

He smiled, and walked on by.

Whew. I had come that close to plugging a guy who was guilty of nothing more than heading out for the ballfield. The guilty party was me, guilty of prejudice. I had gotten all uptight, just because I didn't like his looks.

So, let that be a lesson. Don't project. And the cardinal rule drummed through my head: When in doubt, don't shoot.

On a gray, drizzly day, I was assigned to an unfinished urban renewal housing project. The rain had chased the workmen for the day, but there were noises in back. I went around. A white Ford convertible was snubbed up against one wall. The trunk was open. Going up for a closer look, I figured stolen car. No sweat. I scanned all around — nobody there. But something told me: beware.

So, I took another look. And sure enough, just behind a pile of concrete blocks, a guy was kneeling over a suitcase, doing something with his hands.

Drugs flashed through my mind for no valid reason. He's making bags.

"What are you doing there?" I said.

The guy glanced up, and bolted, looking for a doorway.

"Halt!" I hollered, and was right behind him. I



# SHOOT!

(Continued From Page 7)

could drop him with a shot right there, but suppose he's straight?

"Halt!" I yelled, and put a menace in the bark this time.

He stopped, his back to me, and slowly raised his hands. I nearly fell over when I saw what was in his right hand. A sawed-off shotgun. I've heard it said a hundred times, one cop to another: "Don't let the sonovabitch with a shotgun turn to you, no matter where it's pointed."

But this guy was turning around real slow, his hands way up, shotgun pointed at the sky, while my .38 is trained dead on his middle. Maybe he was too scared to drop it; the damn things go off with a will of their own. He was full around, subdued in face, not moving a muscle. Except that his right wrist curled very slow, down.

Uh, uh, Ace. I fired.

Bang! Bang!

Both slugs hit him square. The expression on his face didn't even change. He went down, triggering both barrels of the shotgun with one hand, but far too late.

That was my first kill.

Possession of that sawed-off shotgun was a felony, no matter what else the guy had been up to. An experienced policeman would have made him drop it, before he turned around. But when he moved to fire, ability to kill you, opportunity and jeopardy were all present. That was the judgment of the review people. There was no doubt whatsoever — justifiable homicide was the verdict.

In my view, there was no doubt, either. And no remorse, none whatsoever.

I read it in the morning paper. Some Yale professor did a sociological surveillance on cops in Washington, Boston and Chicago. He concluded that a lot of crimes are committed by cops on the job. Stealing. Drinking. Shakedown. Assault.

Assault was the most common felony committed by cops on duty. Cops laying savage mayhem on a citizen just for the hell of it, without cause or need.

And everybody knows what the typical shakedown is. The professor lumped it in with neglect of duty. What he meant was that running a red light was worth a fine folded into the registration, if the driver was a man. For a good-looking woman, the price varied — usually a barter instead of cash.

It happened that I was then on cruiser patrol, at the north end of town. There was a four-way intersection ahead, a stop sign on each of the four corners. I pulled up and stopped the prowler. Nothing coming. I started to slip back into gear, when a car shot out from behind me, passed, and gunned across the intersection.

Right away I ought to know that there is more to this than a minor road violation. Running a stop sign is one thing. Cutting fast around a marked police car to do it is quite another.

I took off in pursuit, hit the red dome light to flashing and slipped on the siren. The car ahead was a little foreign coupe, a Romeo, black top and red body, with an out-of-state license plate, Nevada.

Long, auburn hair was flowing out of the driver's open window, so I knew a woman was at the wheel. She ran for about a block, then slowed down, pulled off to the road shoulder and bumped to a halt beside a vacant lot.

I stopped right behind her, cut the siren, but left the dome light flashing. I was calling dispatch, to make the pursuit and stop report, and I asked for a stolen vehicle check.

Then I got out of the cruiser, slammed the door

shut and approached the Romeo. The girl was alone. She turned her head to me, smiling, very pretty, and kind of embarrassed. Not only has she got a classic high-boned face, but she is built — wearing one of those white fishnet minidresses, cut low on her breasts and high on her thighs. An awful lot of her is showing and it is all tanned a luscious copper color.

Well, the job can't be all drudgery, can it?

"Listen," she said, sweetly, "I'm really sorry. I know you should give me a ticket, but can't we make some other arrangement, instead?"

I was standing right at the door, which is wrong to begin with. Stand back, you dummy. Get behind her. But who wants to look at her back?

"May I see your registration and license, please?"

I said.

Her eyes were bright green, and they did a little helpless fluttery thing.

"You're not going to give me a ticket, are you?" she said. She tilted her face upward, coy, showing moist lips and bedroom eyes.

"I've got a much better idea," she suggested.

"Registration and license, please," I said.

Her pretty face shrugged, still smiling, and she reached for her handbag on the floor.

"Let me give you something else, instead," she implored. "Please?"

My eyes are watching her every move. I see what her hand is doing. I see it!

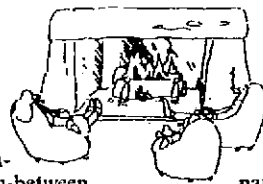
And for just a split of a split-second, I don't do what screams at me from inside, what has to be done. Now. In fact, I actually watch her raise the pistol off the floor, actually watch it coming up at me. Mesmerized, dumbfounded. Whatever. The act is so utterly incongruous to her looks, it is incomprehensible.

My instincts, however, leap to my unworthy defense. My finger rips against the trigger of the .38.

Bang!

The sound wallops me awake in the brain. The

## THE WARMTH OF WINTER IN YOSEMITE.



Learning to ski can be a warm experience.

For generations, families have been coming to Badger Pass at Yosemite to learn to ski.

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like Red Fox and the 5000-foot Eagle. For in-betweeners, there are in-between slopes. (But skiing at Yosemite isn't all downhill. You can learn cross-country skiing, too. Even take overnight guided trips into the back country in true Nordic fashion.)

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After all, this is Yosemite National Park, with some of nature's most spectacular scenery. And the Park is open all year round.

Yosemite is located in the southern part of the Sierras with far more sunny days than at most winter resorts. And there's lots to do besides skiing.

Go sight-seeing on a two-hour tour of the Valley in a cozy bus. Make a snowman. Ice skate

at Curry Village's huge rink. Browse through the shops and nature displays.

Take the kids up to Badger Pass, perhaps, and let them play in the special area reserved for snow discs and other play equipment. (You can rent whatever you need.) While you sip a mug of mulled wine in the Snowflake Room.

Or simply relax in the warmth of The Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge. Two great hotels where the service is always warm, no matter what the temperature outside. And, of course, you don't need to ski to enjoy the apres-skiing. There's something special planned for every night this winter.

A family plan to make you feel warm all over.

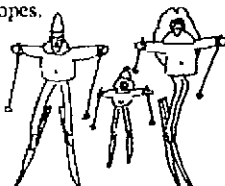
We have a special midweek rate for adults. For \$35.60 per night, two people can stay in a mod-

ern comfortable room at Yosemite Lodge. That includes four sessions (8 hours) in the Ski School. Plus unlimited use of the ski lifts and skating rink. And free bus transportation to and from Badger Pass. Children (12 and under) can stay in the same room . . . free. And ski free. Children's lessons are extra (or they can use their parents' lessons instead.)

You can spend a lot of time here, without spending a lot.

The midweek ski vacation rates are effective Monday through Friday until March 23, excl. Washington's Birthday. Lower rates also available. For reservations, call or write Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park, Calif. 95389 (209) 372-4671; in San Francisco (415) 434-0660; in Los Angeles (213) 626-7581.

Or call your local Travel Agent. BankAmericard, Master Charge and American Express accepted.



YOSEMITE

smile is still on her face, just as her gun goes off, the slug from it slapped away by her jolted body — but not by much. Not by anywhere near enough.

One cop said I should have hit her with the fist. Stupidly, I asked: "How do you hit a woman who looks like that?"

"Hard," he answered.

The very dry and dispassionate review was a laugh: "A distasteful shoring, to be sure. However, there was no choice. The woman placed you in jeopardy. She had the ability and the opportunity to kill you. Your judgment should not relate to sex, age, nationality, race, physical condition or dress. If you had not fired, you would have joined a long list of fellow officers who died just that way."

Well, that's grand, and it's true. And it's enough to keep you talking to yourself, answering yourself back, which is exactly what I was doing next, walking a night beat, checking store doors to make sure they were all locked.

I will tell you frankly: if this were a ghetto neighborhood, I would not be walking alone, alone. No way. Not for the greatest story in the world would I agree to that condition. And I most certainly would not be talking to myself. And that is not a racist statement. It is reality, brutally dictated by what is happening to cops, black and white, for good reason or bad, on this country's ghetto streets, where a definite criminal psychopathology has intermingled with otherwise soundly idealistic goals. Killing people because they are symbols is insane.

But, this happens to be one of those strange fringe neighborhoods, which usually seem quier and content enough — small shops on the main drag, small homes on the side streets. What makes it strange is the completely unexpected, offball, weirdo incident that occasionally occurs.

Like, one day on main street, in broad daylight, walking in mobs of people, a man suddenly popped out of the crowd and fired. Wham! It turned out that he had just robbed an office inside the Becker Building, rushed into the street, hidden by the crowd, but he spotted the uniform.

The review board said: "Despite all the people on the sidewalk, you should have fired. As a trained marksman, your firing would have presented less of a threat to their safety than did his firing in the direction of the people behind you... This was a shoot situation."

"Gentlemen," I replied, "I didn't even see him until the smoke cleared from his gun."

That's how quick it had been. Nonetheless, demerits anyway.

Review figured that the cop is on the street to see everything, and to react — instantly and correctly. He is guided by clues that might be meaningless to Joe Civilian. But a cop is not just a casual stroller amongst the crowd. He should be a tight-coiled spring, fully alert throughout his tour of duty, and ready to unleash his powers in a flash.

For example, recently I was checking doors at night. Halfway down the block, there is a 24-hour laundromat. Inside, the lights were burning bright, gleaming the long rows of white washers and dryers. Inside a young couple was sitting on a wall bench, reading magazines, while washers churned behind them. A glance at the alley door showed that it was shut tight. All's well.

I walked on toward the corner, where I could faintly hear the jukebox playing inside a neighborhood bar. The rest that happened was all reflex, without a second's worth of pondering allowed.

I was already in the doorway, when I saw a young cat aiming a pistol toward the bar. The bartender's hands were raised. Other people were crouched backward. I just vaguely realized

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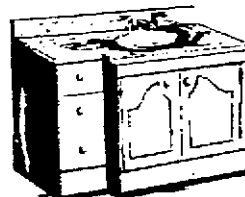


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## SHOOT!

(Continued From Page 9)

someone was out of place near the wall booths.

The .38 is in hand, and I bark: "Police. Drop 'em."

The car with the pistol started to turn toward me.

Blam!

He dropped. Movement at the wall booths. I swung and fired.

Blam!

Wham! answered back, a shotgun. A lot of people got hit. My shot missed the shotgunner.

Later, in review, it was pointed out that I never should have tried to take them alone. Under normal circumstances, I should have backed off and called for help while keeping the place under observation. But, once committed, there was no choice.

Review stated: "Either you killed the man with the pistol first, or he killed you. But then you had to turn immediately to the other man. If you had fired only once, you might as well not have fired at all. But, you would have been hard put to justify shooting the second man if he was only dropping his weapon."

Well, that's their hangup. The finer academic points are always so clear in hindsight. On the street, immediacy confounds.

Near the end of my tour, I found myself downtown, at a busy intersection. An APB was out for an escaped felon — he used an ax to break up a crap game, absconding with the pot. He was a black man, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, wearing dark chinos and a green mod shirt. Information was that he was armed with a snub-nosed revolver.

About 2 in the afternoon, I was watching people cross the intersection at a light change. A black man started across toward my corner. He was about 6 feet, 200 pounds, and he was wearing chinos and a green shirt.

As soon as he saw the uniform, his right hand reached real slowly beneath his shirt, as if he's just scratching his belly. But there seemed to be an odd bulge under there, like a gun butt. He passed in front of me, averting his eyes, turning his head, as if to glance into a store display.

As soon as he got behind me, I was tempted. I could draw and hold him. But there are a lot of chino pants and green shirts walking around. On the other hand, it's the right one, when I draw, he's going to start firing, and there are a lot of people on the street.

He went into the drugstore. OK, I can watch the door and call in for assistance. But someone screams in there. Like a bolt, another black man sprints out the doorway, gun in hand, and dives for cover behind a big steel mail box, head and pistol raised over the top of it.

Blam! I fired.

Just in time to see the first black man run out, carrying a pistol waist high. Shoot! my brain shouts. Something in his other hand has my eye. Shoot, dummy! He is turning toward me, but he keeps both hands pointed straight out in front of him. I see what the other object is.

"Undercover," he yells at me.

I see his pistol in profile, and held just above it in his other hand is his badge, shiny against a black leather folder.

"Believe me, pal," I said. "You're dead. Any other time, I'd have shot you dead."

And he faded out, not hearing me.

The above incidents did happen. I experienced them, and many others, as a cop. It all took 22 minutes. I was killed three times. I shot a number





of innocent people. Some felons whom I should have plugged got away. I was stationed in a dark room, armed with a .38 Police Special loaded with blanks. The incidents unfolded directly in front of me on a movie screen. All the movie action was directed straight at the camera beside me. The camera was the cop, and I was its reflexes, reacting to each situation. I took the experiment lightly, as a game, until the moment when a killer on the screen suddenly fired a pistol point-blank into my face. After that, it was no game. It was a real and very live experience. The experience produced tensions of mind and body that were as strong as those that would be stimulated by actual participation in such events if they happened in fact on a real cop's beat.

The film is one of a series being packaged by Motorola, which makes police radios. Every police department in the country is going to have a look at the films for possible use in training programs — whether the force be four men, or 4,000. But these are not training films. They are filmed experiences, in which lawmen participate, and they cover the full spectrum of police activity. In the finished copy of "Shoot — Don't Shoot," the sequences pose far trickier questions of judgment than have been described in this story. A lot of cops are going to be severely jolted by the experience. Every mistake of reflex or judgment is fatal, fatal to someone. And policemen are going to be judged by their responses.

Also, a similar film is being proposed for nationwide television. Millions of people would be asked to take a National Police Test, just as they were asked to take a National Driving Test. The nation at large is going to experience an insight into what it really means to be a young cop on the street — and the nation is going to be severely jolted, too.

The actors in the film are all cops, their wives, girl friends, kids. Twelve police departments and a college criminology department participated in the venture. A convicted felon was hired to insure realism from the other side of the law. There is no Sgt. Friday Dragnet nonsense, no This Is Your FBI fantasy. There is not an awkward or unreal moment in all of it; not a facial expression or body movement is less than exactly what would be stimulated if these events actually took place on the street, without anyone knowing beforehand that they were going to happen.

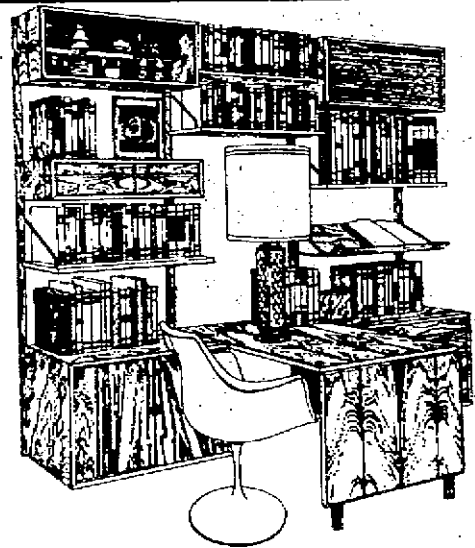
The utter realism is a trademark of the producer, Murry Woroner — The Computer Man. Woroner produced computerized "All Time Championship" fights for radio. And he produced the computerized and filmed "All Time Heavyweight Championship of the World" — Rocky Marciano vs. Muhammed Ali. The stark realism incorporated in those efforts is characteristic of the police series.

One warning to citizens and policemen from Podunk to Big City: Correct answers, correct actions and reactions, cannot be memorized from this story for future use. You cannot get a jump on your score. When you take the test, you'll be dead six times before you realize that you've been had. The situations have been changed. The slightest alteration in conditions requires monumental change in your responses.

There is a primary rule to follow, on the street and in the test: Don't anticipate. React only to what you actually see. The killer running from me in my test may be a doctor racing to an emergency call in yours. That pistol in the auburn-haired beauty's hand may be a cigarette case and lighter her policeman husband won at the National Pistol Championships.

But look out for the grandmother scene — it's a killer.

Whose killer, I wouldn't say...



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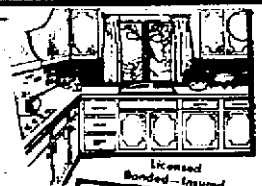
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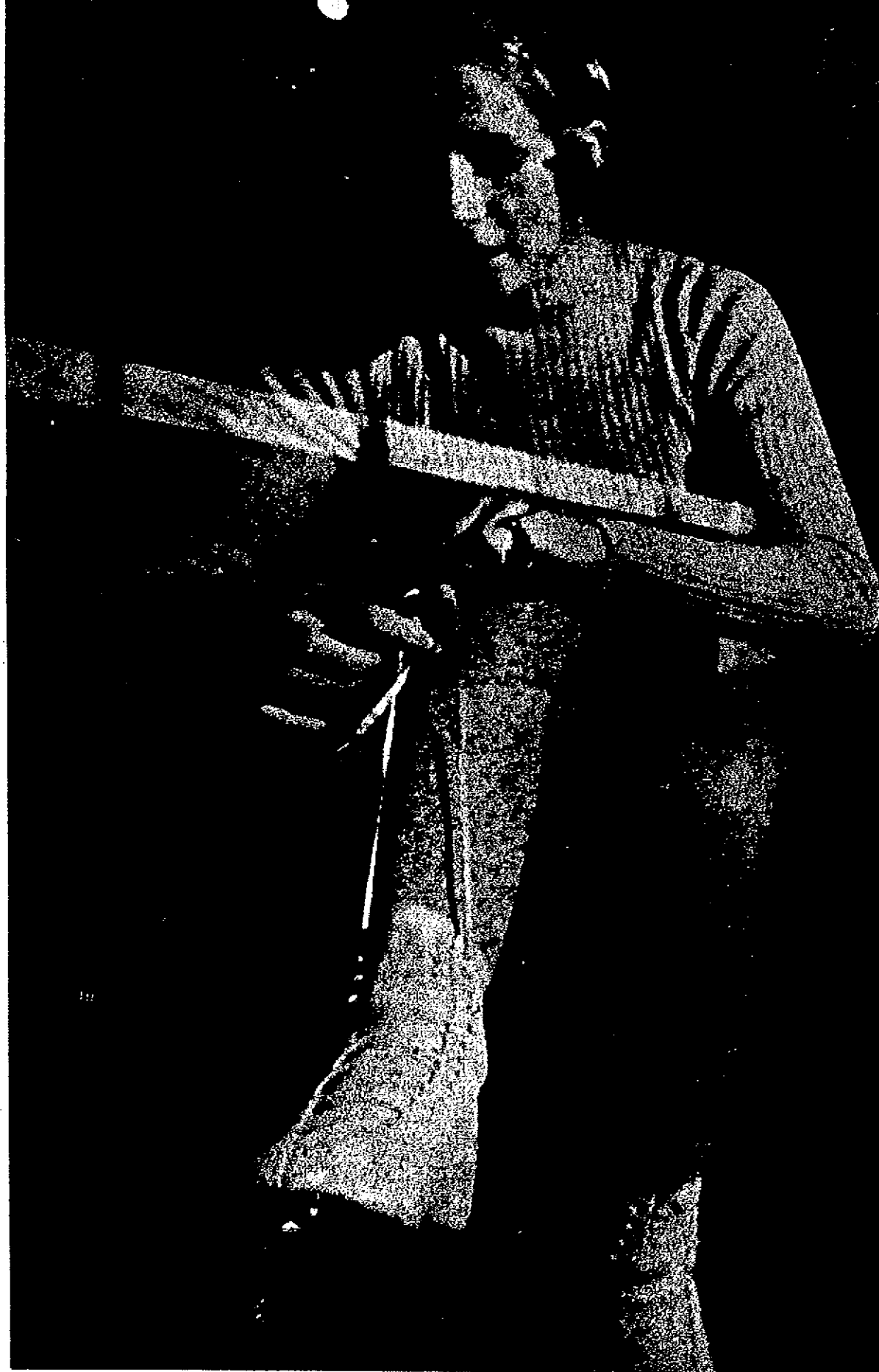
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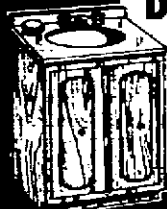


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# BLADES

(Continued From Page 13)

piece of silverware is currently on display in a showcase at the Iceland Arena in Paris amount, home base for the Arctic Blades. They may not have to relinquish possession after the Long Beach competition.

"Our club has made quite an impact on the national level," McCloud points out, "and skaters are eager to associate with us."

If the Arctic Blades do not ring an immediate bell, perhaps the name Peggy Fleming does. Peggy captured the only American Gold Medal at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, winning the ladies' individual figure skating title. Peggy, who since has turned professional — and been featured on a network television special — represented the Blades at Grenoble.

There have been others. The Arctic Blades, McCloud is quick to inject, have been represented in each of the past four Winter Olympics. There was Ronnie Robertson at Cortina, Italy, in 1956; Barbara Ann Roles at Squaw Valley in 1960, and Peggy Fleming at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964. Robertson, now a professional, too, and Miss Roles earned silver medals for second-place finishes.

On Feb. 3 at Sapporo, Japan, the Blades expect to have some of their own on hand again for the opening of the '72 Winter games. Those given the best chance of succeeding — the top three finishers in U.S. National competition are eligible for the Olympics — are Julie Lynn Holmes and the pairs tandem of Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley.

Miss Holmes, 20, hails from Tulsa, Okla., where you are more likely to find an oil slick than an artificial ice rink. She is considered the world's No. 2 ranking figure skater.

Miss Starbuck and Shelley are the reigning U.S. National pairs champions and in the 1971 World Figure Skating Championships at Lyon, France, they conspired to delight and enthrall an enthusiastic European audience by finishing third behind two Russian couples.

This was construed as a magnificent feat by a capacity gathering of 10,000 at Lyon's Palais des Sports because it represented a sizable incursion on the domination of pairs skating long held by the U.S.S.R. and her Eastern Europe bloc neighbors. Jo Jo and Kenny were obliged to take six bows following their five-minute freestyle performance.

Applause, recognition, self-satisfaction and, if you're good enough, a chance to roam the globe, are the sole remunerations of the figure skater.

Jo Jo and Kenny insist it is more than enough.

Jo Jo Starbuck, like her comparatively silent partner, is 20. Both are sometimes students at Cal State Long Beach and both somehow manage to carry a regular academic load despite a tortuous training schedule liberally laced with travel for both competition and exhibition. Both made the dean's list while at Cerritos College.

Presently, Jo Jo and Kenny are the darlings of their skating club ... objects of affection and adulation.

"Whatever they accomplish, I respond to it like they were my own flesh and blood," claims Mrs. Betty Sonnhalter of the Blades, one of only two women on the executive committee of the USFSA. "It's the same for any of our kids ... we're just one big family. We share their joys and sorrows ... it brings us closer to gether."

Jo Jo and Kenny were first thrust together 11 years ago when both were 9-year-old beginners at a small rink in Downey.

Jo Jo is a 5-foot-5 blonde whose thin, delicate construction affords an air of stately elegance, an attribute upon which she keenly relies during competition, knowing judges can be subconsciously influenced by a subtle dash of showmanship.

The air of elegance, however, is shattered by Jo Jo's twinkling, mischievous eyes and effusive personality.

Ken Shelley is the perfect counterbalance. He is 5-7, studious-looking and is not given to rambling conversation.

Jo Jo and Kenny have trained six hours a day, six days a week for the past 10 years, going through the endless repetition of compulsory movements, honing and tuning their freestyle presentation. Each movement on the ice must be delicately synchronized with the accompanying rhythm of a piece of music selected by the competitor.

This being an Olympic year, added emphasis is placed upon preparation.

In the calendar year immediately preceding the U.S. Nationals at Long Beach, Jo Jo and Kenny will have spent close to 1,400 practice hours on the ice and their knowledge and skill will have to be compressed into a two-minute compulsory effort and a five-minute freestyle routine.

A skater must visually say it all in seven minutes.

Fellow club members, pointing for the Long Beach Arena, have labored just as long, just as diligently, goaded by the knowledge that an exceptional effort this month might deliver them to Sapporo next month.

Julia Johnson, 20, did not take up skating seriously until her family moved from Chicago to Garden Grove eight years ago. Her late start has been a handicap but she has attempted to overcome it with sheer determination.

She can be seen swirling across Iceland's artificial sheet between five and seven hours daily, seven days a week. She has attained a modicum of success — including the Pacific Coast Junior ladies' championship in 1969 — but knowledgeable skating officials describe her chances at earning a berth on the U.S. Olympic team as "only fair."

Still Julia drives herself relentlessly in practice, clinging to a thin thread of hope that maybe a miracle will evolve and transport her across the Pacific to Japan. She perseveres. But why?

"I've never been a quitter," Julia replies almost apologetically. "I just love skating. I've always been athletic and I've always enjoyed skating in front of a crowd."

She possesses a high school diploma but has chosen not to continue with her education.

Julia is an attractive 4-foot-11 with a fragile smile, the kind which could easily instill interest among members of the opposite gender. "But as you may have guessed by now," she says, "my social calendar is fairly limited."

It is all part of the commitment.

Dianne DeLeeuw is 16. She is a senior at Paramount High School and another of the Arctic Blades with Olympic aspirations. She dreams of being at Sapporo, too, but if she gets there it will be on behalf of The Netherlands.

Dianne was born in the United States and, principally, raised in this country. But her father is Dutch and she retains dual citizenship. Her allegiance in skating is with Holland, and for that reason she is not eligible to compete in USFSA-sanctioned events.

She will not be seen in Long Beach but will be in Holland defending her 1971 Dutch championship, a title she must recapture if she is to make it to Japan.

To the Arctic Blades, Dianne is one of their own and like other prize pupils trains long and hard under the brisk command of John Nicks, a former British champion. Nicks' reputation is consistent with that stereotype portrait of a British officer. He is a martinet.

When Jo Jo and Kenny surprisingly finished third in last year's world championships at Lyon, their reward from Nicks was to be permitted to stay up an additional hour to celebrate.

"But he used to be tougher on us when we were younger," Kenny recalls. "I think he realizes we've grown up and have our own ideas and perspectives. But he's still no softie."

He is not a charitable organization, either. Those who seek out Nicks to improve and polish their skills must pay for the privilege. The cold, monetary fact is that each time a figure skater laces on the instruments of his avocation, it demands an investment.

Every Monday, the Arctic Blades take over the Iceland Arena and skaters of all shapes and sizes, ranging in age from 8 to 65, can be seen enjoying their favorite activity, providing, of course, their dues are paid up.

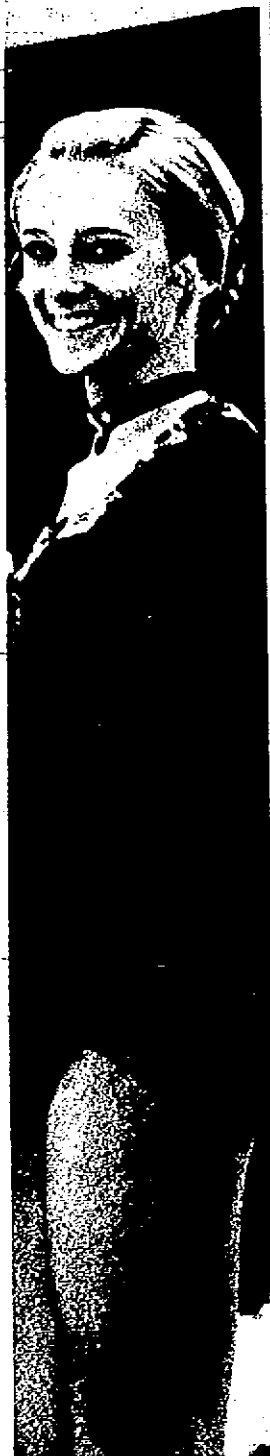
"Actually," says Mrs. Dollie Irvin, the Blades' publicity director, "it costs the skaters more on club day than it does when they pay separately for their own ice time on other days." The parent of a novice skater, lowest ranking on the USFSA ladder (championship and junior are the other two competitive categories for the nationals) estimates it costs her \$300 a year just to buy ice time for her daughter.

"And that's a drop in the bucket compared to what some of the more proficient skaters are required to pay," she advises. The more you skate, the more you pay.

You hear few complaints about the cost involved. Older members of the Arctic Blades more than likely have offspring in the club, one of 250 affiliated with the USFSA which comprises 30,000 registered skaters.

A father remarks candidly, "Having my

16



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# BLADES

(Continued From Page 15)

daughter participating with the rest of our family is the best insurance policy I have against pregnancy and narcotics. We feel assured when she is at the rink. We know the kind of people she's with."

These people might include Dawn Glab, the third-ranking U.S. skater in 1970 who is hoping to rebound from a subpar showing in 1971; or Patty Shelley, Kenny's 15-year-old sister who is beginning to merit attention on her own, so much so that the Blades now kiddingly refer to Kenny as "the other skater in the Shelley family"; or 12-year-old Daria Schweitzer of Bellflower and 15-year-old Laurie Brandell of Los Alamitos, both full of promise and potential; or 20-year-old Richard Ewell, the first black athlete to represent the United States in international figure skating competition; or Norman Fuller, a world class figure skating judge. They're all part of the Arctic Blades picture.

Or it might include Jo Jo Starbuck or Ken Shelley, providing they were not off performing in Munich or Moscow, or raising \$20,000 for the Children's Cancer Fund with an exhibition in Boston or doing a benefit to help a college student stricken with leukemia, or riding in Downey's Rose Parade float, as they did New Year's Day.

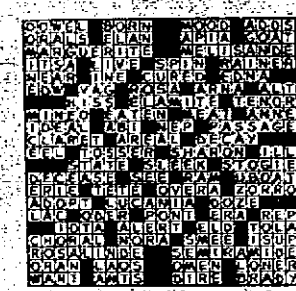
What kind of person is a figure skater? Why? Maybe Jo Jo Starbuck, with approving nods from Kenny Shelley, says it best:

"Loving to perform for receptive audiences, I guess, proves we all must have a little 'ham' in us. When I'm actually performing I try to relate or project joy and happiness to each individual in the audience — that sounds corny — but when one thinks of all the problems each man lives with all over the world, it's really depressing. Then to look out at an audience which is focused on you, you feel, 'Hey, here's my chance to make some people happy.' So you try your best to reach out in some way and if you can make them enjoy themselves and forget their problems, even if it's just for a short while, it makes you have a satisfying, worthwhile feeling.

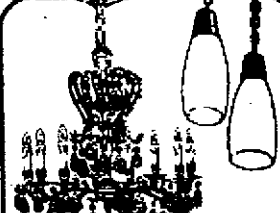
"The main asset figure skating has given Kenny and myself is learning to discipline the mind and body. And then there's the excitement of trying to accomplish some goal, even if nobody else knows about it."

Beginning Thursday at the Long Beach Arena, the accomplishments of the Arctic Blades and other nationally ranked skaters won't be any deep, dark secret.

And it might do well to bear in mind you are not required to hold your applause. That's payment in full for a figure skater. □



ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 23)



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# WORKSHOP



## A SLICK RACK

By Steve Ellingson

Are your magazines a mess? Do you have them piled all over the place? If so, the thing that's needed is organization.

The magazine rack, shown here with David Nelson, stores an amazing number of magazines in a very modest amount of space. In fact, the rack will hold more than 60 publications of various sizes in addition to providing a space for books on the lower shelf.

Superior quality casters give it a glide-about ease, a good point in its favor when cleaning time comes. No need to get under it. Just move it aside when vacuuming the rug or polishing the floor. Of course, if you prefer, the rack may be hung on the wall. In addition to homes, here is an item that's handy in schools, offices, barbershops and waiting rooms of all kinds.

This item is built mostly from 3/4" plywood. It fits neatly into the category of the "one week-end project." The pattern is full-size and may be attempted by any amateur with confidence. When you build it yourself, the cost is slight. Clear and explicit photos showing all details assure success.

To obtain the full-size magazine rack pattern number 377, send 50 cents (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by coin, check or money order to:

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# Zounds! He's Rezoned the Zodiac

By Vern Hansen

If you follow astrological guides for daily indications as to what the stars say about your birth sign — even in fun — well, believe anything you wish, but you should know that the stars are off course for you.

For almost everybody:

But particularly for those born on or between Dec. 6 and Dec. 31. And for those born on or between May 12 and June 6.

If you were born on Dec. 6, according to traditional astrology, you are a Sagittarian. "Energy, enthusiasm and a love of freedom" are considered dominating traits of these strong and outgoing extroverts.

If you were born Dec. 31, traditionally you are a Capricorn: "Strong in adversity and able to overcome great odds, a realist capable of reaching great heights."

But now, according to a California technical writer and amateur astronomer, Steven Schmidt, if you were born on or between the dates of Dec. 6 and 31 you are an "Ophiuchian" — Of-fee-oo-kwan — or however it pleases you to pronounce it. And you belong to the sign of the Serpent-slayer, Man victorious over evil. (Look up "Ophiuchus" in a dictionary or encyclopedia, if it's your sun sign.)

Do you know anyone more talented than versatile Sammy Davis Jr.? He is an "Ophiuchian." So are Steve Allen, Abe Burrows, Cab Calloway, Noel Coward, Marlene Dietrich, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner, Dorothy Lamour and Frank Sinatra. All were born between Dec. 6 and Dec. 31.

Not that all Ophiuchians are des-

tined for show business careers. You need talent, and lots of it, plus stamina, dedication and "the breaks," to make it. But all Ophiuchians, according to Steve Schmidt, "are very sensitive people... Ophiuchian teenagers are terribly misunderstood by their elders; and Ophiuchian housewives and salesmen often end up on a psychoanalyst's couch."

For those of you born on or between May 12 and June 6, you are no longer a Taurian, or a Gemini child, as the case may be. Instead, you belong to the sign Cetus, the Whale. And, in Schmidt's estimation, "have a natural penchant for culture and the arts, with emphasis on the performing arts." Like Ophiuchians, the sign Cetus claims many entertainers: Carroll Baker, Pat Boone, Perry Como, Tony Curtis, Bob Dylan, Bob Hope, Peggy Lee, Sir Laurence Olivier and Rosalind Russell.

"People born under Cetus like themselves, as a rule, and are very much aware of their charm and its effect upon others... appear to be unruffled by their surroundings... can function efficiently despite noise, confusion and conflicting demands... and love the limelight," Schmidt declares.

The signs of Ophiuchus and Cetus are new to astrology. Because their constellations have now intruded into our zodiac — Ophiuchus between Sagittarius and Scorpio, and Cetus between Aries and Taurus — the other 12 signs must make room for them.

Steven Schmidt, therefore, has



Steven Schmidt, 43-year-old Californian, has upset the tenets of the astrological system that have been in effect for 2,000 years.

According to Schmidt, who has written a book, *Astrology 14*, that has drawn resounding criticism from astrologers, the horoscope shouldn't be regarded as a fortune-telling tool. "A sincere astrologer tries to serve his client by deepening an understanding of his own character... of course, it's often said that a man's fate is his character."

Whether traditionalists will now operate using a zodiac of 14 signs remains to be seen. However, they cannot discount the fact that the sun does not rise in Aries on March 21 as it did 2,000 years ago; it rises in Pisces, an entire sign away from where it rose before.

elaborated his treatise as a controversial book called *Astrology 14* (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1970) and has modernized the old astrology:

"—A sign no longer covers 30 degrees of the circle of the Zodiac, as it did in the old system; it now covers a little less than 26 degrees, and the dates have been adjusted accordingly... Not everyone's sun sign is changed by this modernization of astrology, however. For instance, my wife was born on Nov. 20. Traditionally, she was a Scorpio, in the cusp of Sagittarius. Since *Astrology 14* ascribes fewer degrees to each sign, she remains a Scorpio despite the shifting of the constellations — and so does everyone else born between Nov. 10 and Dec. 5. As a sidelight, I was born on July 7: my son was born on June 23 and the boy's grandfather was born on June 25. According to traditional astrology, all three of us were Cancerians (Moon children), which was puzzling in view of the marked differences in our personalities and talents. The updating of *Astrology 14* makes Taurus the sun sign of both boy and grandfather; and both are musical and have the realistic attitude that makes for success in science or technology (the grandfather is a graduate engineer; the boy, a whiz at mathematics, plans a career in computer programming).

entire sign away from where it rose before.

It takes 25,920 years for all planets to return to their same positions and relationships. Because spring and fall equinoxes occur a fraction earlier each year, 72 years are required to complete one degree of equinoctial precession: 1/360th of the circle. On this basis, over a period of 2,160 years, the spring-rising of our sun will have slipped from one astrological sign to another.

Does all this mean your son or daughter is going to be "different" now because he or she is a Libra instead of a Scorpio, or a Leo instead of a Virgo? No. Depending on what day the birth date falls, there might be no change in sign whatever. For example, a person born in the period of April 16 to 19 is an Arian under both the old system and the new. But, irrespective of whether a person's sun sign changes or not under *Astrology 14*, attributes of signs may not coincide with attributes of persons because they belong to the outmoded system, 20 centuries out-of-date!

The largest part of Schmidt's book is devoted to his descriptions of the 14 signs and their characteristics (a new book he is now preparing called *The Astrology 14 Horoscope* will enable us to chart our own under the principles of *Astrology 14*). As anyone knows who has only a smattering of astrology, persons born "on the cusp" share characteristics of both signs between which their birth dates fall. The surprises may be that the descriptions of those you know may be much more accurate under the new astrology than the old.

Not that Schmidt has created anything new. He admits he hasn't. But what he has done is to make a dynamic system out of a static one.

It isn't that our stars are off course. We are.

—Permission to reprint granted by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Copyright 1970

According to *Astrology 14*, all horoscopes must be readjusted to the heavens as they appear now, not 2,000 years ago at the entry of our Earth into the Piscean Age. Most astrologers are still fuddling along with the old charts when the vernal equinox began with the sun in Aries (March 21). But on the first day of spring, the sun now enters Pisces, an

\*\*\*\*\*  
Here is a table comparing *Astrology 14* and the traditional, or "old," astrology:

## SUN SIGN

Pisces	March 21 to April 15
Aries	April 16 to May 11
Cetus	May 12 to June 6
Taurus	June 7 to July 2
Gemini	July 3 to July 28
Cancer	July 29 to Aug. 23
Leo	Aug. 24 to Sept. 18
Virgo	Sept. 19 to Oct. 14
Libra	Oct. 15 to Nov. 9
Scorpio	Nov. 10 to Dec. 5
Ophiuchus	Dec. 6 to Dec. 31
Sagittarius	Jan. 1 to Jan. 26
Capricorn	Jan. 27 to Feb. 21
Aquarius	Feb. 22 to March 20

Feb. 20 to March 20
Mar. 21 to April 20

April 21 to May 21
May 22 to June 21
June 22 to July 23
July 24 to Aug. 23
Aug. 24 to Sept. 23
Sept. 24 to Oct. 23
Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21
Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

# Wells Report



## A Death in the Family

It was one of those cold, dark, windy January nights when the sand creeps off the beach and covers Ocean Boulevard in the Shore, when the wind-whipped boulevard elms send fearful shadows dancing about the lonely streetlights in the housing tracts off Bellflower Boulevard. The Star is no longer in the east. The Wise Men have gone home. The world has taken down its Christmas decorations and is once again bleak and bare.

I stopped by the old place on my way home. There was a time long ago between marriages when it had been a nightly stop, but I didn't get there much any more. Now and then for lunch. There wasn't much sense going there for dinner because all they served was sandwiches. It hadn't changed much.

The crowd hadn't changed much either. Stepping inside was like stepping back into my past. The same automobile salesmen, advertising agency secretaries there with their bosses, airline ticket office personnel, a few newsmen, a few lawyers. Godfrey, the bartender, with his pained parrot's face.

Many of the people I recognized. Some had arrived since my time. Nevertheless, I could have given you their personal histories. Divorced, or still precariously married. Competent enough in their professional fields, but not particularly ambitious. Did most of their work in the mornings, followed by a long lunch at the old place. Go back and finish up in the afternoon in time for an early cocktail hour. Hobbies: booze and sex — a lot of the former but none of the latter, purely vicarious.

I said hello to the people I knew and ordered a drink. Godfrey mixed it. "Heard about Carl?" he asked.

Carl was the reason I had stopped there this evening.

"I heard he had a heart attack and died," I said. "How did it happen?"

"Harvey found him," Godfrey said. He called to a lawyer down the bar. "Hey, Harve. Tell him how it happened."

Harve moved down the bar to retell once again what happened.

"Well, I was handling his deuce — you heard about that?"

"No. I've been out of touch."

"Well, I tell you, that's really a doozy. But, anyway, I had an appointment with him yesterday morning. He didn't show

up, so I called him at work. He hadn't shown up there, either. I called him at home. No answer. Well, I figured he was shackled up somewhere. But then when I didn't see him here yesterday evening, I began to get worried. So I stopped by his apartment and got the manager to open it up. He was in the middle of the living room floor. A massive heart attack."

"He wasn't very old," I said.

"Thirty-eight. You were a good friend of his, weren't you?"

"At one time," I said. "When my wife and I separated, I stayed with him for a while."

"Well, I guess he figured out the only possible way to beat his deuce. They arrested him in North Hollywood. He knocked over a signal box and crashed into a parked police car."

"When's the funeral?"

"Day after tomorrow. I called his ex-wife and she wanted to take care of all the arrangements. He's got two daughters in their teens, you know."

I knew. Carl was a copywriter with an advertising agency. He was quick and creative, and at one time he had been the fair-haired boy in the agency. But he was also mercurial and undependable, and for years the agency alternated between firing and rehiring him.

I got the details about the funeral from Harvey. Then he drifted off down the bar and I could hear him repeating his story of finding the body to someone else.

The bar was crowded now and there was that subdued murmur of conversation and laughter that marks a good party anywhere. Most of these people knew each other; they were regulars. This was a neighborhood bar for people like Carl, who had no neighborhood. It was a place to drop in after you had dropped out on life. Some of the people who would turn out to mourn him day after tomorrow wouldn't know his last name.

I finished my drink. I was suddenly overwhelmed with the desire to get out of the past and home to the warm, well-lit present. As I left the old place, people at the bar were still discussing the death in the family. I thought about my sometime friend Carl and wondered if I would get to his funeral. □

By Bob Wells

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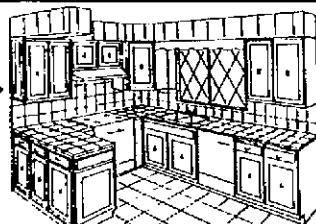
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# GOURMET GUIDE

Back in the 1940s, in the heyday of New York's Stork Club, Hollywood movies often had scenes showing tycoons and their girl friends in the poshest of posh restaurants.

At the appropriate moment the tuxedoed, mustachioed maitre d' arrived with several waiters who unveiled a delicacy that caused millions, in theaters across America, to lick their lips and wish they could have a taste.

The delicacy was pheasant under glass. Only a few restaurants served it then. Fewer still serve it now. In fact, I know of only one restaurant which features it in the entire Orange County-Long Beach-Palos Verdes area.

The restaurant is the Golden Pheasant, 1168 S. State College Rd., near Ball Road, Anaheim, about a half-hour freeway drive from Long Beach. It is a masterpiece of Mediterranean design, a three-story structure of massive proportions with tall pillars glamorizing the stately exterior.

From the day it opened five years ago, the Golden Pheasant — which is closed Sundays — has served golden ring-necked pheasant under glass, accompanied by gourmet orange sauce, mushrooms, bacon bits and Brussels sprouts. The price, \$6.50, is reasonable by today's standards. Some guests, doubtlessly remembering those old Hollywood scenarios, arrive expecting to pay a lot more.

The dinner includes French



**IVAN BOISEN**  
Golden Pheasant Under Glass

onion soup or chef's soup of the day or tossed chilled salad, a loaf of hor bread and after-dinner mints. Each serving is half a pheasant. The birds are raised to epicurean standards at the Warner farm in Orange County. They are medium-sized for tenderness; not large, but not too small either.

Ivan Boisen, the Pheasant's silver-haired general manager, recently added some new dinner entrees, including sauteed Florida pompano, a delicate white fish, \$5.50; pepper steak, \$6.50; tournedos of beef, \$6.95, and veal Oscar, \$5.25. Other entrees, served on the dinner with fresh, steaming baked potato,

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# by Tedd Thomey

include roast prime rib of beef, \$5.95; New York steak with onion rings, \$5.95; and steak-lobster combination, \$7.50. Baked squab-chicken with sautéed mushrooms is \$4.25 and gulf shrimp Cantonese style are \$3.50.

The Pheasant serves luncheon Monday through Friday, emphasizing sea food salads, omelettes, steak sandwiches, hot prime rib sandwiches and low calorie plates, \$1.75 to \$2.95. Ivan and his personable maitre d', Armond Piccard, also supervise the activities of four handsome upstairs banquet rooms, which can accommodate 300 guests, and a large entertainment lounge offering dancing to top-notch groups.



**MIKE COMMINOS**  
Bread-dipping Is Welcome  
*Caricature by Larry J. V. Jr.*

There comes a time in every man's life when he should be allowed to break the rules of etiquette and dip his bread in his soup.

I think even her royal highness, Emily Post, would have this pastime the way it's practiced at the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. The entree is cioppino, the hearty Italian bouillabaisse or sea food stew, \$4.95.

It's unusual in several ways. It's a dinner which consists of three basic items — soup, salad and bread. But that's no ordinary soup serving. Prepared to order, it consists of mostly shell-

fish and halibut in a glorious broth.

When it arrives steaming at the table, the spicy aroma alone is almost worth the price. Adrift in the broth are such enchantments as Alaska king crabs, oysters, scallops, shrimp and lobster. You have your choice of bread — hot garlic toast or plain sourdough.

Those of us who like to dip prefer the sourdough, because its soft fresh center absorbs the broth so readily. You break the bread with your fingers and dip the pieces into the hot broth. The flavor contrasts are superb. First you have a bit of crab, then

a bite of bread; then a bite of halibut followed by another bite of bread. And so forth — until the last drop of nectar is mopped up.

The Ranch House is owned by Mike Comminos, who has done wonders with it since taking over a couple of years ago. The large lobby is decorated with a remarkable collection of antiques, including a hand-carved French side board which is nine feet tall and seven feet wide. Weighing "about a ton," it is valued at \$5,000.

But it is Mike's menu which commands the most attention and brings his customers back again and again. The regular menu offers many sea foods, steaks, brochette of beef, prime rib and roast turkey, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Each night Mike and his dimpled manager, Kathy Dimas, offer a dinner special at a price considerably lower than the tab for the rest of the week.

Monday night the special is tender, juicy prime rib au jus, \$2.95; Tuesday it's top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesday, lobster tail, \$4.50; Thursday, Grecian roast chicken, \$2.95; Friday, sea food Newburg, \$3.25; Saturday, tournedos of beef, \$3.95; Sunday, Grecian chicken, \$2.95.

The Ranch House is open daily for luncheon. Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., it serves a special breakfast for \$1.25, including ham, sausage or bacon with eggs, toast and ranch-style potatoes.

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Quick now: State the most nearly universal greeting between friends. The handshake? Sorry, that's not it. The kiss? No again.

According to a behavioral scientist, it's the eyebrow flash — a rapid raising and lowering of the eyebrows that lasts about one-sixth of a second.

The person giving this signal is generally unaware that he is doing so.

At a scientific meeting in Paris, the significance of the eyebrow flash was discussed by Dr. Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt of the Max Planck Institute for Behavioral Studies in West Germany.

The investigator showed films of persons greeting friends. The eyebrow flash occurred in an elegant Frenchwoman, a chief in a Polynesian tribe, a resident of Germany and a young girl from the Upper Amazon country.

In Europe the eyebrow flash is addressed to good friends and relatives only, mainly during a greeting situation. However, it may be observed in a flirting situation.

In Polynesia it is used to indicate a factual "yes" as well as a greeting.

In Japan it is suppressed in friendly greetings. In that country the sign is regarded as "sexually loaded."

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

Electronic radiation is thought by at least one scientist to be responsible for the lung disorder silicosis. The disease results from inhalation of quartz dust (silica), and in advanced cases there is impairment of breathing function.

Prof. P. G. Kihlstedt, a Swedish scientist, discloses that quartz ceases to be crystalline when reduced to dust and in this form produces energy as it strives to regain its previous structure.

This energy consists partly of heat and partly of electronic radiation. Comparisons between dust 1,000 hours old and dust only three hours old showed 50 times more radiation from the fresh dust.

And when the dust was inhaled into lungs, radiation increased. The professor speculates that silicosis can be attributed to this phenomenon, according to Modern Medicine.

New research indicates that most power-mower injuries among children could probably be prevented by three measures:

- Keep bystanders at a safe distance from the mower.
- Restrict operation of power mowers to persons more than 13 years old.
- Do not allow children to ride on tractor mowers.

The findings are a result of a review

of mower injuries by three doctors at Ohio State University and Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Columbus.

Details of the study are in Archives of Surgery.

The schoolchild with a squint should be examined for other disabilities, a new study indicates.

A physical examination is especially called for in the child who also had a low birth weight, the report notes.

An editorial in Lancer, a British medical journal, says that cerebral palsy, mental subnormality or clumsiness appears to occur twice as often in children who squint in contrast to those who don't squint.

Overeating appears to be a major problem associated with aging, according to a study based on elderly patients in Veterans Administration hospitals.

In the study, half of the men over 65 were found to be more than 10 per cent over their optimal weight, according to the late Dr. Kurt Wolff, former director of professional education and research at the VA hospital in Coatesville, Pa.

He wrote a book, "The Emotional Rehabilitation of the Geriatric Patients," in which he advised older persons to eat less fat and more protein.

One comment:

"The older person can help his own diet by mixing dry skimmed milk or dry yeast into his foods. Brewer's yeast is one of the richest natural sources of both protein and water-soluble vitamins, and should be taken before meals by those who tend to become overweight."

Renal colic (severe pain radiating from the kidney region) may be an occupational disease of doctors.

A study in Scotland suggests this. There, 5.9 per cent of male general practitioners in the western part of the country reported a history of renal colic. In Denmark, 8 per cent of the doctors have it.

In hospital surveys, the figure is as high as 17 per cent for surgeons.

Figures for the lay public are hard to come by, according to Edinburgh's Health Bulletin, which reports the findings. However, in one community the incidence of renal colic was only 0.068 per cent. In Britain's Royal Navy the figure is 3.5 per cent.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By J. Leacock  
ACROSS

- 1 Wooden pin.
- 6 "Free."
- 10 Temper.
- 14 Says further.
- 18 Ph.D. exams.
- 19 Je ne de vivre.
- 20 South Seas port.
- 21 Ferry's cart-puller.
- 22 "Fenn" heroine.
- 24 Debus's "Pellens et"
- 26 "Long way..." 2 words.
- 27 Subst.
- 28 Revolve.
- 30 Louise 1934 and 1937 Oscar winner.
- 31 Close by.
- 32 Noun suffix.
- 33 Well.
- 34 Girl's name.
- 35 Man's name: Abbr.
- 36 Trump: Slang.
- 37 Miss Dattle.
- 38 Indian buffalo.
- 40 High, in music.
- 43 Sibilant sound.
- 44 Citizen of ancient Spaa.
- 46 Carelli or Domingo.
- 48 Actor Sal.
- 51 Devoured.
- 53 Lamb.
- 55 Fatima's sister.
- 56 Perfectly

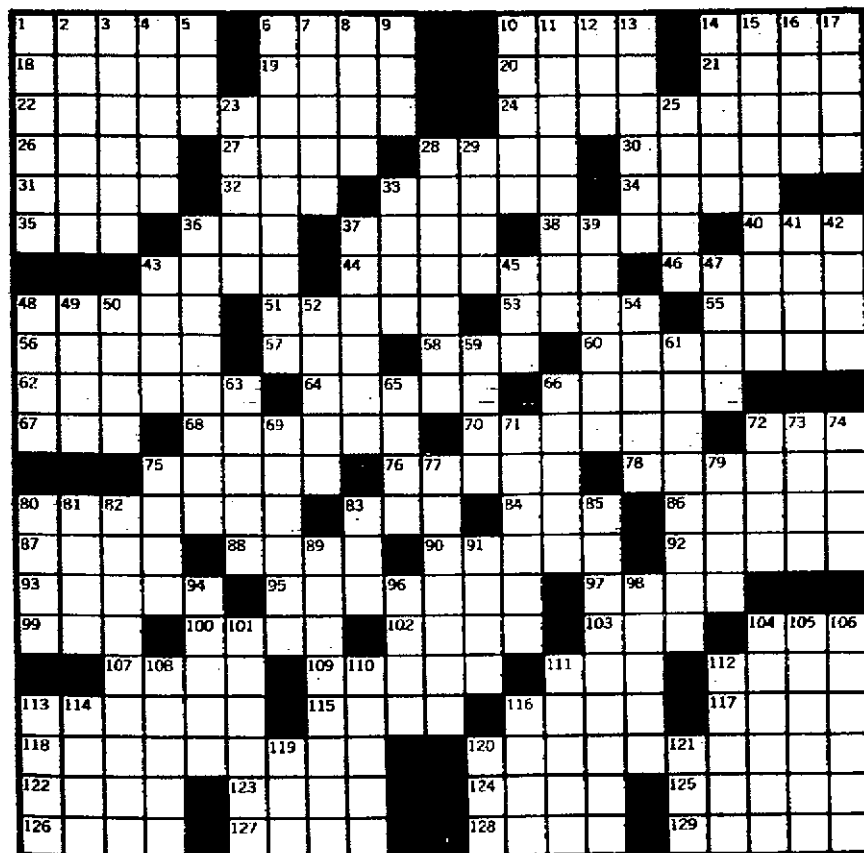
- 57 Mother of Hecelish.
- 58 Catnip.
- 60 Transition.
- 62 Parsipish red.
- 64 Of a region.
- 66 Decem-position.
- 67 Lamprey.
- 68 Baseball pitcher: Colloq.
- 70 City in Pennsylvania.
- 72 Indisposed.
- 75 Condition.
- 76 Glossy.
- 78 Cheap cigar.
- 80 Death.
- 83 Witness.
- 84 Peck.
- 86 Submarine.
- 87 Great Lake.
- 88 Head: Fr.
- 90 Have 2 wds.
- 92 Masked TV hero.
- 93 Appropriate.
- 95 Canadian peak.
- 97 Drawae.
- 99 Varnish ingredient.
- 100 Frankfurt's river.
- 102 "Sur le d'Avignon."
- 103 Time.
- 104 Necktie fabric.
- 107 Whit.
- 109 Watchful.
- 111 Old times, old style.
- 112 Indian weight.

- 113 Constable.
- 115 "The Doll's House" heroine.
- 116 Pintail duck.
- 117 "The jig" 2 words.
- 118 "Die Flodermaus" heroine.
- 120 Rossini opera.
- 122 N. African port.
- 123 Asian country.
- 124 Augury.
- 125 Unsociable one.
- 126 Insufficiency.
- 127 Emmets.
- 128 Formidable.
- 129 "Diamond Jim."
- DOWN
- 1 Master, old style.
- 2 Grandiloqued.
- 3 Poland's capital.
- 4 British composer.
- 5 Southern campus: Abbr.
- 6 Arm of the N. Pacific: 2 wds.
- 7 Pimola.
- 8 Appraise.
- 9 Compass point.
- 10 First lady.
- 11 Unscheduled period: 2 wds.
- 12 Anoint.
- 13 Chinese port.
- 14 "Kiss me"
- 15 "Don Giovanni"

- heroine: 2 wds.
- 16 Florida country.
- 17 Suffix with mob or gang.
- 23 Mezzo-soprano.
- 25 Egyptian statesman.
- 28 "Marriage Of Figaro" heroine.
- 29 Baby carriage.
- 33 Porter.
- 36 "La Traviata."
- 37 Go to bed.
- 39 Farm machine.
- 41 Far-reaching.
- 42 Dogwood.
- 43 Listen.
- 45 Woe demon.
- 47 Facile.
- 48 Rodents.
- 49 Oitose.
- 50 "Hud" Oscar winner.
- 52 Degrade.
- 54 Mexican food.
- 59 Other.
- 61 "Cavalleria Rusticana" heroine.
- 63 Breakfast item.
- 65 Gaelic.
- 66 Senegal's capital.
- 69 English essayist.
- 71 At this point.
- 72 Operatic prince.
- 73 Iago, for one.
- 74 Apollo's mother.

- 75 Ooze out.
- 77 "La Ferra Del Destino" heroine.
- 79 Hamlet.
- 80 Transaction.
- 81 Earth goddess in Wagner opera.
- 82 Japanese name of Madame Butterfly.
- 83 Champagne's descriptive.
- 85 "An Act of Character" heroine.
- 89 Puccini opera.
- 91 Card game like bridge.
- 94 Complete.
- 96 Mimic.
- 98 Command.
- 101 Saint-Seems' "Samson et"
- 104 "Barber of Seville" heroine.
- 105 Get away from.
- 106 Flimsy.
- 108 Praying figure.
- 110 Lamey deposit.
- 111 Hard red wheat.
- 112 Indonesian island.
- 113 Bird sound.
- 114 Israeli dance.
- 116 Half: Pref.
- 119 Glt's nickname.
- 120 Earth.
- 121 Vestment.

Answer on Page 16



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**Q.** Does Mrs. Richard Nixon smoke? Also, how does she rate with the women press corps at the White House, relative to her predecessors, Lady Bird Johnson and Jackie Kennedy?—Ann Hutchinson, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Mrs. Nixon smokes but prefers not to be caught photographically in the act. Women reporters who cover her say she is kind, responsive, and considerate. She is now convinced, despite her husband's opposite attitude, that the reporters have no intention of doing her in. They like her. They also liked Lady Bird Johnson, a woman of tact, graciousness, and immense thoughtfulness. They did not like Jackie Kennedy. They regarded her as snobbish, uncooperative, selfish, and in several cases, as phoney as a three-dollar bill.



PRESIDENT MARCOS AND STARLET DOVIE BEAMS.

**Q.** A Hollywood starlet named Dovie Beams originally from this city claims that she was once the sweetheart of President Marcos of the Philippines. Is this true? I thought Marcos was married to the most beautiful woman in Asia.—E.R., Nashville, Tenn.

**A.** Miss Beams says she has written a book soon to be released in which she tells all.



**Q.** How old is Walter Pidgeon?—Mrs. Mildred Cousins, Portland, Maine.  
**A.** Pidgeon was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, on September 23, 1897.

**Q.** More than one marriage in four in the United States ends in divorce—true or false?—Hannah Fields, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**A.** True, according to Raoul Felder, author of *Divorce* (World Publishing).



**Q.** Four years ago actress Hedy Lamarr had a man named Donald Blyth jailed for attempted rape. He claimed at the time that Hedy had invited him to share her bed. What ever happened to that case?—D.L., Lubbock, Tex.

**A.** Blyth, a machine repairman for the Los Angeles School District, denied the charge and sued Hedy for false arrest, alleging that she had willingly accepted his advances. Several weeks ago Miss Lamarr failed to show up in court to answer Blyth's charges, whereupon the court ordered her to pay him \$15,000 in damages for falsely denouncing him as a rapist.

**Q.** Is Ralph Nader afraid of girls and marriage?—M.L.S., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Neither. He is simply too engrossed in his work.

**Q.** How old is Bob Hope and does he still fool around?—Teddi Marx, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Bob Hope was born in Eltham, England, on July 9, 1903, has still not lost his zest for living it up.

**Q.** "An intelligent woman is one with whom you can be as stupid as you like." Who said that?—Louise Emmons, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** French writer Paul Valery.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND RICHARD BURTON.

**Q.** Does Richard Burton wear lifts in his shoes? And does his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, rule the roost?—Neville Myers, Scottsdale, Ariz.

**A.** Yes, Burton wears lifts to make him taller. Yes, Mrs. Burton calls the shots in the family. Of the two she is by far the stronger and more responsible. It is she who chooses the scripts they do, which may account for their series of recent flops.



ACTOR ERNEST BORGNINE WITH HIS FOURTH WIFE.

**Q.** How many times has actor Ernest Borgnine been married, and is he a wife-beater?—E.T.R., Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Borgnine has been married four times. His last wife, Donna, has charged him with beating her, is seeking a divorce.

**Q.** Is there any agency of the U.S. Government which has been authorized to include political assassination in its practices?—M. Wilson, Austin, Tex.

**A.** The one U.S. agency which uses political assassination as a weapon is the Central Intelligence Agency. Many of its men in Vietnam have assassinated civilian Communists in an effort to destroy the Vietcong infrastructure. Operation Phoenix run by the CIA established a new high for U.S. political assassinations in Vietnam, largely in response to enemy terrorist tactics which also include assassination, kidnapping, terrorism of all sorts.

**Q.** Does Richard Nixon have his own private golf course at Key Biscayne?—Emma Reynolds, Orlando, Fla.

**A.** Not at Key Biscayne. He owns a six-hole pitch-and-pull course on his San Clemente, Calif., estate.



**Q.** How long does it take radioactive fallout from Chinese nuclear tests to reach the U.S.?—Mark Cheseboro, Barstow, Calif.

**A.** Approximately three days depending on the wind.

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THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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Three famous women with unlisted phones, from left: Martha Mitchell, noted for outgoing calls; Raquel Welch's "number" was sold to tourists; Jacqueline Onassis asks privacy.

# Unlisted Phone Numbers— Why People Want Them

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**T**elephone companies throughout this nation are having a fit. And with good reason.

More and more of their subscribers want unlisted numbers.

In Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, more than 20 percent of subscribers already have them. And the trend, according to Larry Johnson of American Telephone and Telegraph, "is up and up."

The telephone companies are trying to reverse the trend by charging subscribers from 50 cents to one dollar per month for not listing them in phone directories. But such tactics in discouragement are simply not working.

In 30 states where the public utility

commissions permit an extra charge for de-listing, subscribers are willing to pay the additional fee.

Why? For a variety of reasons. A leading one is that people want to protect their privacy from invasion by sales personnel.

## Lots for sale

Over the years solicitation by phone has become increasingly more common. "In the course of a single day," one Los Angeles housewife reported, "I was phoned by a cemetery lot salesman, a newspaper subscription salesman, a cosmetics saleslady, a used-car salesman, an insurance salesman, and a TV salesman."

"I finally got fed up and asked Pacific

Telephone for an unlisted number. Now I'm not even bothered by bill collectors. It's a great relief."

Another popular reason for boasting an unlisted number is status. It's becoming the "in" thing, a symbol that the subscriber is so important that he can't afford to make public his number.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., where many of the film stars live, an unlisted phone number is a required status symbol.

There is not a single film star in California with a listed number. And even those with unlisted numbers have them changed every few months as they become known.

Dick Haymes, a crooner who's been married five or six times, used to change his number monthly to avoid harass-

ment by his ex-wives and their lawyers. Mickey Rooney, it is reported, does the same thing. Elvis Presley is beyond reach via telephone except when his wife or manager, Colonel Parker, are on the line.

## Occupational hazard

Of late there has been a rise in crank and obscene calls. Students who have been "flunked" by their teachers will phone these same instructors at two or three in the morning, mask their voices, and vindictively tell them off, or they will ring up a teacher at 4 a.m., and then simply hang up when the phone is answered.

Women who have been bothered by obscene phone callers are advised by



the telephone companies to change their numbers and to list their first names by initial only in the phone directory. Judy Clark, for example, should list her name as J. Clark. But many recipients of "filthy phone calls" prefer to de-list themselves completely.

The telephone companies, which are after all in the business of promoting more not fewer phone calls, are opposed to unlisted numbers. They say they cause problems.

### Special handling

Pat McKelvey, a spokesman for Pacific Telephone, explains that unlisted numbers require special handling, that people get angry when a directory assistance operator says, "I'm sorry but the subscriber has requested that we do not give out his phone number."

Callers frequently become irate, demand to talk to the supervisor, alternately threaten and cajole, but it is no use. The information operators themselves do not have access to the numbers of the unlisted subscribers. These lists are maintained in one central office, are available only on an "emergency life and death basis," although

the FBI and the Secret Service apparently encounter no trouble in getting anyone's unlisted phone number.

All they do is to drop in on a phone company security executive, flash their credentials, and generally they are given whatever information they request. One of the FBI documents stolen from the Media, Pa., office and distributed to the press, reveals a list of so-called unlisted phone numbers and addresses made available to the FBI by Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania.

Robert Reynolds, in charge of security for that company, says, "What happened in that case is that the FBI came to us with a list of phone numbers and asked us for the matching names and addresses. Whether the FBI got those numbers by wiretap, or how they got them, I don't know. But our policy is to give them or any other recognized law enforcement agency the names and addresses.

"What we will not give the FBI is a subscriber's unlisted phone number without a subpoena. Our understanding with our subscribers is that the telephone company will not reveal their unlisted phone numbers without a sub-

poena. But we will reveal the name and address of a subscriber if a law officer already has the unlisted number. We consider that our civic responsibility."

Clarence Ziegler, a Bell Telephone executive in Philadelphia, declares, "The problem of unlisted telephone numbers is rapidly becoming a nightmare for us.

"An unlisted phone number," he explains, "used to be a status symbol. In some communities it still is. But here in Philadelphia it's become a manifestation of fear.

### Afraid of theft

"Subscribers in residential or suburban districts simply don't want to be listed in any directory. They're afraid of robbery. Thieves scout a neighborhood and spot a likely house. They get the name of the owner, look up his phone number, then call to see if he's in. If no one answers, they realize that the house in question is an easy mark for robbery. That's what people are most afraid of. And that's why they're de-listing themselves in droves."

Ziegler also claims that unlisted numbers incur additional expense for the

telephone company. "Our operators have to spend more time with customers. We have to compile special lists. It takes time and money to be diplomatic. I'm telling you—it's become a growing headache."

A well-known and highly-regarded Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. Gerald Aronson, believes that some people use an unlisted phone number to increase their self-esteem, others because they are defiant of a computerized society which depersonalizes everyone into a number, list, or credit rating. He concludes that there are six main reasons why people demand unlisted telephone numbers: paranoia, privacy, prestige, professionalism, pomposity, and poverty.

For decades a standard gag here has held that Beverly Hills is so exclusive that its fire department has an unlisted number. While only this last summer one enterprising college student sold to unsuspecting tourists the unlisted telephone numbers of Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and Raquel Welch, all of whom it turned out, according to the phone number, resided in the west Los Angeles animal shelter. ■

### SUIT FILED

Usually, telephone employees protect the privacy of unlisted subscribers. But recently one Hartford, Conn., operator allegedly didn't—and as a result the Southern New England Telephone Company is being sued for half a million dollars.

The suit grew out of a bizarre episode, which began when ex-con Richard Wilson plotted to rob Connecticut banker Paul Montinieri. According to police, however, he invaded the home of the wrong Paul Montinieri. When he discovered his mistake, authorities say, he called directory assistance, which obligingly gave him the banker's unlisted phone number and address. Then, he forced the wrong Paul Montinieri to drive him to the home of the right one. His plan was to hold Montinieri's wife and family hostage while the victim withdrew money from the bank.

The scheme miscarried when Montinieri's two teenaged children slipped out and alerted a neighbor, who called police. Wilson, wounded in the ensuing gunfight, was found dead several days afterward, an apparent suicide. The would-be robber never got his money, but the family has set a \$500,000 price tag on its three-hour ordeal.



Women who have been bothered by obscene calls are advised to change numbers and to list first names by initials.



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Of course, the people in this ad are models, who we simply used to represent the people who actually were tested. But if they try Ultra Ban 5000, we believe they'll be drier too.



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EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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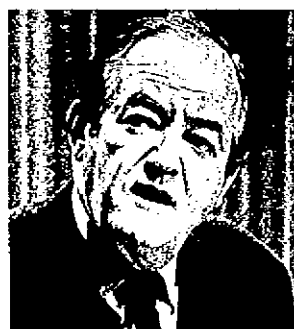
HARRY TRUMAN



RICHARD NIXON



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



HUBERT HUMPHREY

## FACT OF POLITICAL LIFE

The last four Vice Presidents of the U.S. -- Harry Truman in the Roosevelt Administration, Richard Nixon in the Eisenhower Administration, Lyndon Johnson in the Kennedy Administration, and Hubert Humphrey in the Johnson Administration-- have all become presidential hopeful candidates, with three of the four eventually winning the

Presidency.

The sole loser, Hubert Humphrey, has once again climbed into the ring, crying for a rematch against Nixon.

More than anything else, this points up the constantly mounting importance of the Vice Presidential role in U.S. politics.

Once the number two man becomes infected by the virus of power, it invariably drives him to run for number one.

## QUOTE TO REMEMBER

"...Let's recognize the plain fact that every nation could spend half as much on arms

and be equally safe and twice as well off in every other category of human living."

--Roscoe Drummond in "The Christian Science Monitor"

**CHANGING WORLD** The world as we knew it will never again be the same. Instead of basing foreign policy on the behavior and philosophy of the Soviet Union, the U.S. must now also consider the behavior and philosophy of Communist China. Where once there were two great powers in the world, with their own spheres of influence, their allies and their alignments, there now are three.

## WOMEN EXPLOIT MEN

If men are so strong, intelligent and superior, why then do they let women treat them as beasts of burden?

Because they are trained that way, argues Esther Vilar, 36-year-old German-Argentinian M.D., in her recently published book, "Der Dressierte Mann" -- The Trained Man.

Striking the latest blow in the battle of the sexes, Dr. Vilar contends that women use sex and praise, both indispensable to men, to win their objects. "Women let men work for them, think for them, and bear responsibility for them. Women exploit men," she writes.

"Yet men are strong, intelligent, and imaginative, while women are weak, stupid and without imagination. Why then are men exploited by women and not the other way around?" she asks.

She wrote her book as provocation to both men and women, Dr. Vilar admits. "Most men do not want to admit that they are trained," she points out. "In fact, they consider it a compliment when feminists describe them as strong, evil, and intolerant."

**THE SECRET WAR** The last U.S. servicemen to be withdrawn from the war in Indochina will probably be the 32,000 American GI's stationed in five U.S. air bases in Thailand. These are the men most responsible for the air strikes in Laos, a country whose army is run by and paid for by our Central Intelligence Agency.

In April of 1971 President Nixon told the American public he expected to be held accountable for the way he conducted and ended the war in Southeast Asia.

One of these days he may be asked to explain the CIA role in Laos, a small, unfortunate kingdom of 3 million people, almost 800,000 of whom the war and our bombing have turned into refugees.

**SAFE CITY** Tokyo (population 11,513,669) is the largest city in the world.

It's also one of the safest, crime-wise.

In 1970 there were only 213 murders in the Japanese capital, 474 robberies (including 6 bank robberies), and 500 cases of rape.

Compare that with New York City, less populated than Tokyo by about 30 percent. In 1970 New York recorded 1117 murders; 74,102 robberies; 2141 rapes.

Although Tokyo is one of the most crowded cities in the world, it has no slums, no racial minorities, no narcotics problem, no unemployment, no illiteracy. These factors, plus the absolute prohibition against hand-guns, are undoubtedly responsible for the city's low crime rate.



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One shoulder is dramatically exposed in this cotton dress. Brilliant rainbow-hued stripes have been printed into swirls over the back-draped skirt. Lanvin-Arkin. \$110.



Snowy silk chiffon flares below a fitted bodice with scarfs adrift over back. By Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr. \$325.



Rose and aqua striped taffeta-satin puts up an innocent front with halter collar. It's by Ole Borden for Rembrandt. \$110.

Credits: The photographs were made by Mario Cal in the residence of Burton B. Zell. Costume jewelry is courtesy of Trifari and Alexis Kirk. Shoes from A. S. Beck, and the hosiery is from Van Raalle.

# BEAUTIFUL

by Virginia Pope  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Bare backs have to be welcome news. The back is beautiful. No more Paris-inspired worries about too chunky legs or too thin legs; no more sighing over the over-endowed or under-endowed bosom. Doesn't every woman have a perfect back? Like all elegant fashions, dresses which bare the back can be both modest and sexy at the same time. They are becoming and show off every woman's best feature. Fashion designers delight in draping or uncovering different parts of the female anatomy from season to season. Now that the back has been recycled into fashion news, let's hope it's here to stay. Long live the basic, beautiful back!



**T**he black jersey by Bill Blass uncovers back and arms, plunges the décolletage, splits a ruffled skirt, \$395. Draped bias orange Qiana by Gale Kirkpatrick for Bymini clings in sexy folds, \$90.

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## A PIONEERING DAY-CARE PROGRAM

# How Much Can a Six-Month Infant Learn in School?

by Ted Irwin



A research assistant at Little Rock's Kramer School uses recognition cards and asks an 18-month-old toddler to tell her which object pictured is a fork and which is a car.

**A** day-care center in Little Rock has come up with the revolutionary idea of using the time that small children are left in its custody to educate them, rather than wasting it in aimless activities.

This concept of early, continuous, away-from-home education for youngsters starting almost in infancy is attracting deep interest elsewhere and, if it spreads, could change the face of American education.

Unlike many other day-care centers, which are merely places where working mothers park their toddlers all day and pick them up at night, Little Rock's Kramer School, a renovated structure in a mixed black-and-white neighborhood, is a hive of purposeful activity where three-year-olds learn numbers and four-year-olds explore basic math concepts. And all the while the building also functions as a regular elementary school through the sixth grade.

### First years critical

"Ours is a new kind of educational delivery system," says Dr. Bettye Caldwell, the petite redhead educator in charge of the Center for Early Development, which runs the innovative Kramer project. "The first few years of life are critical for normal development as a human being. In this process, day care should not be separated from education. We're striving for a setup which can be adopted or adapted in other communities through the nation."

So important do educational authorities regard the Little Rock experiment that the Office of Child Development is investing \$2 million in it, and the participants include the State Department of Education, the Little Rock school system, and the University of Arkansas.

Central to the project, initiated by Bettye Caldwell two years ago, is the conviction that it is not only possible but essential to give formal education to very young children whose mothers are separated from them all day. By providing instruction in the same building where they'll later be enrolled as elementary school pupils, the program gives them a running start on their formal education.

*continued*



Teacher, right, and an aide blow bubbles to get infants to reach and grab. Infants have new air-conditioned quarters.



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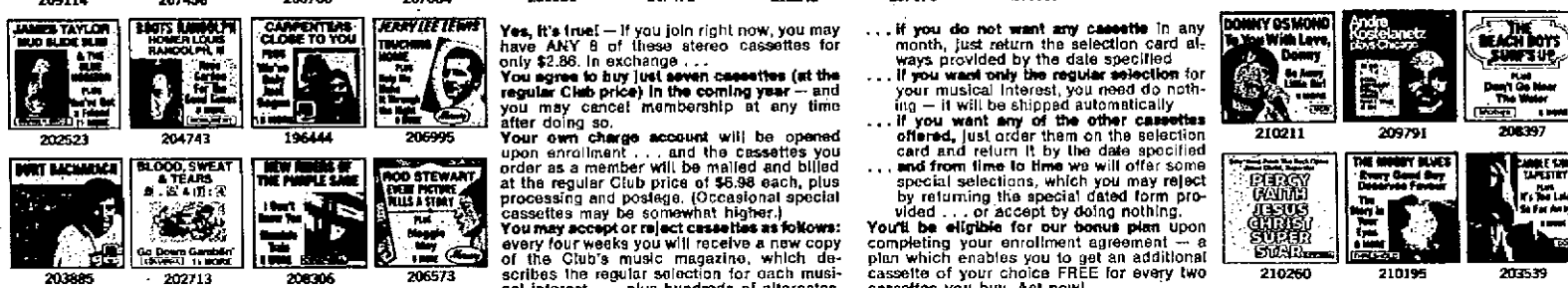


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"An early enrichment program can't touch the lives of children in a significant way unless it's linked to public education," says Bettye, who is the wife of a surgeon. "Only in the public schools can you reach a large number of day-care children, and give them educational continuity, starting with infancy. Like this, there is no danger of a child losing out later, as some children in other programs have lost their early gains."

For the day-care children, school starts early at the center—at 7 a.m., two hours before the regular elementary grade children arrive. Their parents drop them off on the way to their jobs. Care starts at the age of six months, with very small children spending their day in the "Baby House," a maple-paneled structure with playpens, cribs, a feeding table, playground equipment, and even a diaper-changing room. Teachers and aides are on hand to blow bubbles and play games.

## Reward system

Special rooms are reserved for three-, four-, and five-year-olds, where learning begins in earnest. Teaching techniques are adapted to age groups. Three-year-olds, for instance, learn numbers by being handed small dolls and taught to give back one, two, and three at a time. A successful performance brings a feeling of pride and a special snack for reward. Children six and over go to the school's regular classes, their day-care blended in imperceptibly with education.

One of the center's most intriguing rooms is the "Learning Library," where special equipment has been installed to help slow learners. A projector flashes letters, numbers and geometric patterns for the child to identify or copy. The latest in audiovisual apparatus helps speed up language proficiency and development. Activities go right on for these youngsters after the regular school pupils leave at 3:15, with the children remaining until their parents pick them up at 5 p.m.

"Most day-care centers," says Bettye Caldwell, "look at their function from the standpoint of the mother's benefit—relieving them from custodial care of their children during working hours. We look at it from the standpoint of the child's enrichment. Our day care actually strengthens the bonds between

mothers and children. In many cases, we take enough of a load off a mother so that she can be more loving, more patient, and take more time to play with the child. Separation during the day can heighten the enjoyment and appreciation of each other when they are to-

gether. One three-year-old named Billy, who threw temper tantrums regularly when he first came, has now turned into a creative and constructive leader of other small fry at the Center. Eighteen-month Janice, pale, underweight, and unsmiling, seemed destined to be re-

nine-year-old Martha: "In my old school you couldn't even stand up without being yelled at."

Parents are delighted with the results they have observed in their youngsters. Says Mrs. Pauline Trotter: "If my two-year-old daughter Paula were left with a baby-sitter, she'd be kept in front of the TV all day, scared to move. At the Center she's learning to play with others." Mrs. Vivian Runyon, mother of six, is so happy with the Center that she's returned to the neighborhood just to be near it, after

advertisement

## Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

gether. The quality of the relationship is improved."

Dr. Caldwell, herself the mother of 13-year-old twins and a professor at the University of Arkansas, says the day-care program emphasizes emotional stability, mental health, and mutual understanding, as well as academic subjects. The result is improved behavior and a warm attitude toward school.

larded, like her older brother. At the Center, before long she was laughing, verbalizing, clapping her hands to music.

It's the same story for older day-care children who attend regular classes at the Kramer School. Says 11-year-old Tommy, the product of a broken home: "Every one treats me like an animal except the people here at school." Says



Dr. Bettye Caldwell holds one of her charges who, although an infant, has begun to learn.

moving away for a while.

"I thought no one could take care of my kids like I could," she explains. "But I'm amazed at how much Rodney, who's only two, was able to learn at the Center. I'm sure that my older boys would be better students today if they had been in the program when they were very young." Adds a waitress with two youngsters at the Center: "My kids are getting a lot better start in life than I or my husband ever did."

The effect on the children also is measurable in objective tests. After one year at the Center, day-care preschoolers registered a gain of 12 I.Q. points as compared to 2 points for a control group on the outside. On achievement tests involving language and numbers concepts, Center children gained 16 scaled points more than other youngsters. In a test that involved associating spoken words with pictures, day-care four-year-olds outscored a control

continued



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A Kramer teacher works with a pair of three-year-old students who are watching her point to cabbages in a picture book so that the two of them can practice counting.

## DAY CARE CONTINUED

group in the same age range.

With results like these—and with an estimated 6 million pre-school children with working mothers in the U.S.—it's no wonder that education and child psychologists from all over the country, and some from countries like Brazil, Israel, Taiwan and Ghana, have been flocking to Little Rock to see the Center for Early Development in action.

### Enthusiastic response

One of these visiting experts, Prof. Joan Costello of Yale's Child Study Center, sums up the prevalent feeling this way: "This is one of the most exciting educational demonstrations going on in the country today. In this combination of day care and school, elementary grade pupils have a chance to learn about little children and parenthood. The day-care children were deeply in-

terested in what they were doing and learning a lot. What impressed me is that it is a happy place. I see the Kramer program as potentially a model for the schools of the future."

To Bettye Caldwell, the promise of her day-care venture extends far beyond proficiency in schoolwork.

### Social awareness stressed

"Before a child leaves us we hope he will have acquired a love of learning and be able to meet all later school experiences," she says. "But we want him also to have made substantial progress toward becoming a responsible citizen. We must think big about what kind of children we want to have in the next generation, about which kind of human characteristics will stand them in good stead in this rapidly changing world. Early child care, such as is being practiced at this Center, can be a powerful instrument for influencing the quality of life."



Older student from elementary grade school also serves as an aide to help in serving lunch to pre-school children. Such interaction teaches responsibility.



Three-year-old walks a plank while holding a cardboard box above his head. The simple test shows his teacher how much balance and coordination he has.



This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother—and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 persons examined, especially children, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system.

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Carly Simon: well-born, well-reared and well-educated, she found membership in the establishment to be early handicap.



Kris Kristofferson: a Rhodes scholar and a West Point teacher, he 'bailed out' for success as a top songwriter and singer.

# Carly and Kris— First Pop Idols of the 1970's

by Carol Dunlap

NASHVILLE, TENN.

**W**hen the Beatles rocketed to superstardom in the 1960's, they proved that almost any group could do it.

The four lower-class Liverpudlians (natives of Liverpool), all of them undereducated and two musically illiterate, set the pattern for success in the rock music world during the last decade. All you needed, they seemed to say, was love, long hair, and loud amplification.

The Beatles, of course, demonstrated undeniable talent. But many of their imitators, also refugees from the lower class and dropouts who had never been in before, made it on far less.

## Bright backgrounds

All that may be changing now. One indication is that two of the brightest singing stars of the 1970's, Carly Simon and Kris Kristofferson, are both well-born, well-reared and well-educated.

Carly, 28, is a daughter of the wealthy Richard Simon (and Schuster) publishing family. She grew up in a culturally and socially sophisticated New York household, attended topflight Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., a college which requires brains as well as bread.

Kris, 33, also boasts a straight success story in his past. Son of a straitlaced

Army pilot who made it to major general before retiring, Kris was reared in Brownsville, Texas, graduated from Pomona College in California, spent two years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, taught English at West Point.

Carly and Kris are both quick to admit that their membership in the establishment initially handicapped them in

the music business.

Carly's first music teacher, at grammar school in New York's artsy Greenwich Village, was folk singer Pete Seeger. "He taught us radical folk songs about roosters singing cock-a-doodle-doo," she recalls. In college she began

*continued*



Backstage before a concert at Drew University in Madison, N.J., Carly mingles with admirers. Her songs reflect a fresh and intense personal view of life.



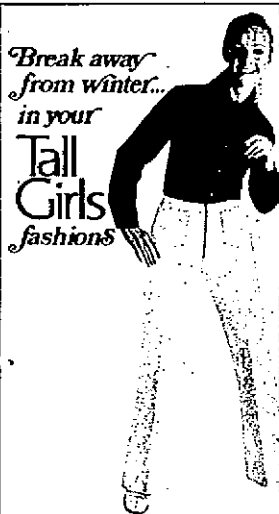
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—It may cause  
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Carly and Kris sing a double bill together, ending with a duo of Kris' song, Help Me Make It Through the Night. When the song is over Kris gives Carly thanks and kiss.

## CARLY AND KRIS

CONTINUED

singing with her sister, but their duo broke up when sister Lucy got married.

Carly dropped out of Sarah Lawrence after two years to seek her fortune in music. She cut her first record three years later, for Albert Grossman, Bob Dylan's manager. It was a false start. Grossman never released the record.

"He told me," Carly remembers, "that I would never make it as a singer because I hadn't 'suffered enough,' my rich family and all that. I think that's nonsense. Anybody who goes through adolescence suffers. Anyway, my family didn't believe in my being 'idle rich.' They encouraged me to be independent. They loaned me money but I always paid it back. For a while I worked at Newsweek as little more than a human machine, typing form letters to irate subscribers.

"It was a long, hard haul," Carly says, before my first album came out last year. My songs, which are largely autobiographical, reflect all those ups and downs."

### Breaking free

Kris, who wrote his first song at age 11 (entitled: *I Hate You*), also had to break loose from his family and former life to get a foothold in the music business. "I wanted to be a writer," he explains. "While I was at Oxford, Tommy Steele's promoter tried to make me into a kind of teenage singing idol—they named me Kris Carson and I did a TV show that was really awful. I said to myself, 'I'll never get into the music business again' and I stuck with writing, but that didn't work out either. Some publishers asked to look at an unfinished novel I'd written, but they sent rejection slips.

"I'm not the most stable cat in the world," Kris admits. "I dove out, got married and went into the Army. I hated the Army—I was in for almost

five years. I was in the depths, not writing or anything. Finally the Army assigned me to teach English literature at West Point so I bailed out again and landed in Nashville."

In the capital of country western music, Kris worked alternately as a laborer, bartender, janitor in a recording studio, writing songs at night. The move eventually broke up his family. "There were some pretty depressing days," Kris admits. "My wife said she wasn't going to starve as the wife of a musician."

### Brainy talent

The fact that Carly and Kris have both made it to the top is due as much to brains as to perseverance and native vocal ability. Both are probably more talented as songwriters than as singers. Kristofferson's *Me and Bobby McGee* and *Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down* are two of the most successful songs in years. Carly hit the jackpot first time out with *That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be*.

The two are also trying new things. Carly, whose anatomy matches her life style—tall, free and swinging—appears frequently on the pages of high fashion magazines as a prototype of the counterculture. Kris recently made his star debut in the title role of Bill Norton's drug-dealing *Cisco Pike*.

It's not surprising, considering they have so much in common, that Kris and Carly's paths should cross so often. They sing a double bill together, ending with a duo of Kris' song, *Help Me Make It Through the Night*. When the song is over, Kris gives Carly a kiss and says, "You helped me make it through, baby."

Romance? They say they're just good friends. But couple these two and you have an exciting, swinging pair any way you look at it.

# I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

**W**HEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat...eat...eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



*I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.*

*Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.*



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

## Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height .....	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight .....	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust .....	45½"	34½"
Waist .....	36"	26"
Hips .....	43"	33¼"
Dress ...	Pattern size 42	Store size 8





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**'Pollution  
is so bad  
I put air in  
my tires  
and two  
of them died.'**



## MY FAVORITE JOKES BY LEE TULLY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Tully has performed in clubs across the country, and in Johannesburg and London as well. He's been on the TV talk shows. When he's not traveling, he lives in New York with his wife, Barbara. Of her he says: "My wife's a lot younger than I am and there's maybe disadvantages being married to a younger girl. The big problem is that her friends live in Greenwich Village, and mine live in Leisure Village."

Tully was the first comedian to appear at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas when it opened in 1967. "When you drive up to the hotel there are eight big fountains. So when I walked onto the stage I said, 'Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the world's most expensive car wash.'"

Herewith, some other Tully tales:

I stopped at a diner for lunch and a bunch of kids on motorcycles stopped in there and started to annoy a truck driver who was having lunch. No matter how much they taunted him he just ate his lunch and did not say a word. When he left, one of the ringleaders said to me: "How do you like that guy? He must be yellow; he can't fight." I said, looking out the window: "He also can't drive—his truck just ran over three motorcycles."

If inflation continues, counterfeiting won't pay. The paper will cost more than the money is worth.

The biggest problem facing the average citizen is to figure out if his salary after taxes is as much as he would make if he didn't work at all.

President Nixon says there is no unemployment. The rumor about unemployment was started by a bunch of people out of work.

We bought plastic furniture and spent all night blowing it up. Now we've got the only furniture on the block with bad breath.

Today in foods you find words like monosodium glutamate, sodium phosphate, sodium citrate. These are all preservatives. The doctors are not sure about all this stuff, but they say should it kill you, you'll be surprised how long you'll keep.

Well, today all foods have chemicals. All this time I thought my wife was a lousy cook—she's a lousy chemist.

I refuse to eat canned vegetables. I eat only fresh ones. At least I know what I'm eating... DDT.

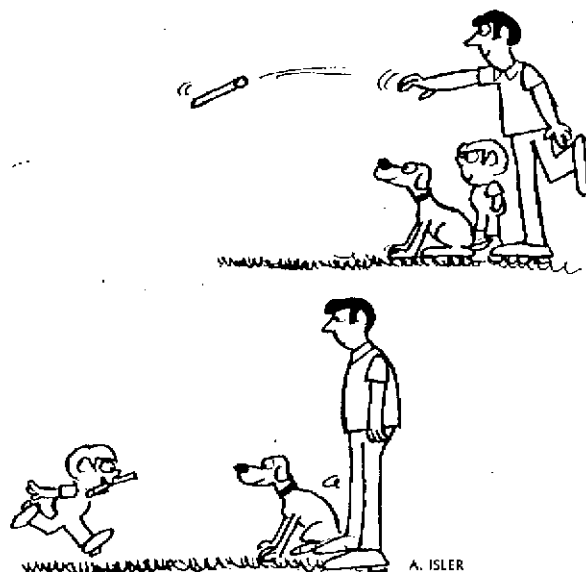
The State of California spent two million dollars last year on sex education. That's about half what the kids spent on it.

The telephone company offers birth control information by just dialing. I wonder how many kids have been caused by a busy signal?

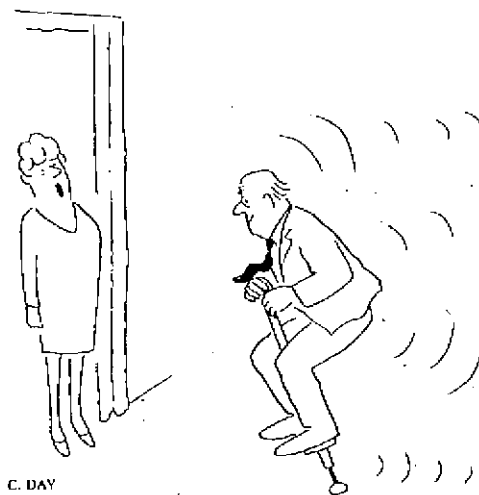
I told my wife I lost 20 pounds in London and she asked "How much is that in American money?"

We bought a waterbed. The first morning I woke up I looked like a six foot prune. This waterbed weighs about 20 tons. Last night my wife asked me to turn the mattress... She had the waterbed stocked with 50 gold fish—who can sleep with 100 eyes looking at you?

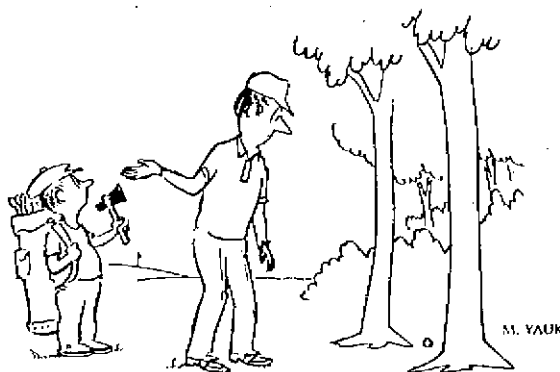
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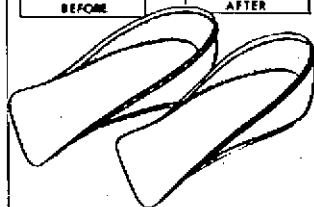
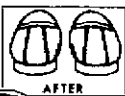
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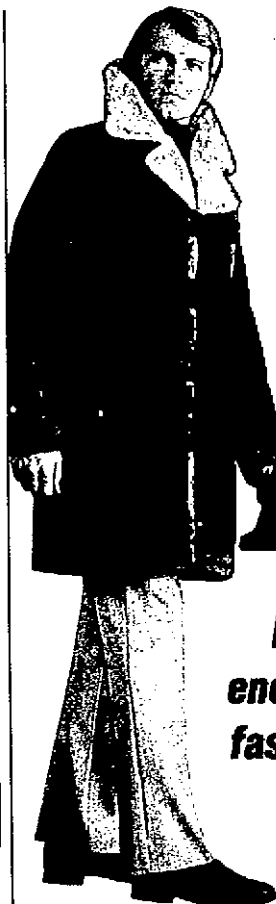


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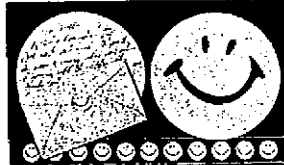
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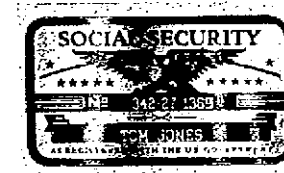
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Such a fun to use! 20 bright yellow round sheets with pink eyes and a big smile in black. 20 contrasting gold envelopes in set. And for a special touch, seal them with self-stick smile stickers. 100 bright yellow stickers in set.  
**S5049 Smile Stationery Set ..... \$2**  
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Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles — your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, made of 100% steel.  
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Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Security number. Limit 24 letters & spaces per line.  
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For the best flowers and vegetables you've ever grown. The 2 1/2" diameter impinged peat pots have plank food right in the walls. Better root aeration brings richer growth. Transplanting check is virtually eliminated.  
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... made for each other and you!  
Both in BONDED RAYON KNIT!

**You Get Both  
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Sizes: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

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(You get both at this one low price) ... double fashion features look great alone or together. Short sleeve shift dress with jewel neckline, long back zipper. Full length tailored coat. Both in rayon knit bonded to 100% acetate lining.

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Three 50c packets, one of each color. Spectacular double blooms up to 6 inches across will keep your garden ablaze with color all summer long. Compact, bushy, 2-ft. plants bloom profusely. Easiest of all plants to grow.

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Just a few Lacy Bands  
Air Circulates Right Through

No Cap Wig—Feather Weight, Cool and Light Stretch Wig. Fabulous Wig Creation Coolest, Lightest, Airiest—Most Comfortable Stretch Wig ever made before because it has no cap—it's air conditioned. It's wonderful. It's cool—no cap at all, just a few delicate lacy bands. A special open frame work—air circulates freely. Hardly any extra weight on your head. The wig most women have dreamed of. So cool and comfortable—it's practically like wearing no wig at all. Get all the pleasure and beauty of this exquisite wig with hardly knowing you are wearing a wig. So light, you should forget it's a wig. It's now yours—made from world's finest modacrylic fibres—looks so natural just like your own hair. Never needs setting. Permanently styled. Ready to go. Ready to wear the minute you get it. Just Wash and Wear. Instant New Beautiful You.



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Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

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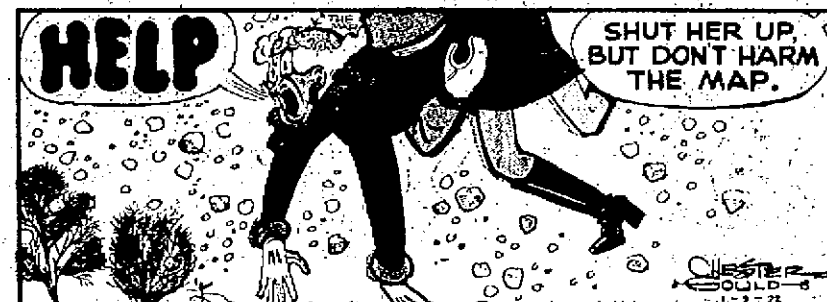
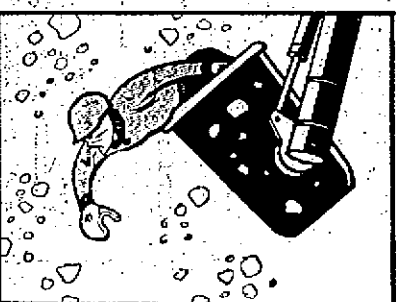
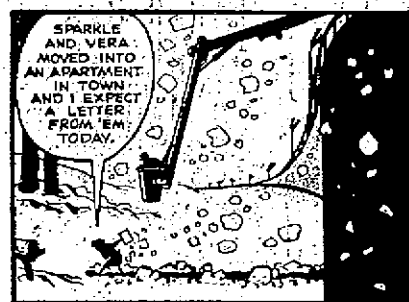
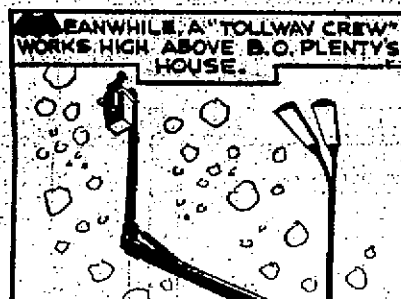
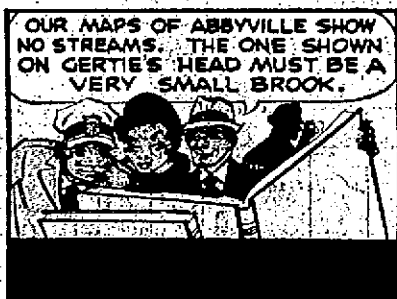
Voice of the Southland



SHOOT... DON'T SHOOT  
Southland SUNDAY

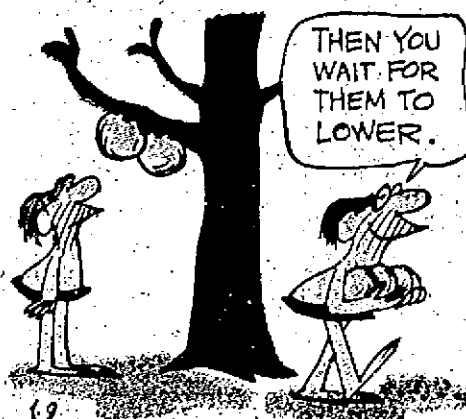
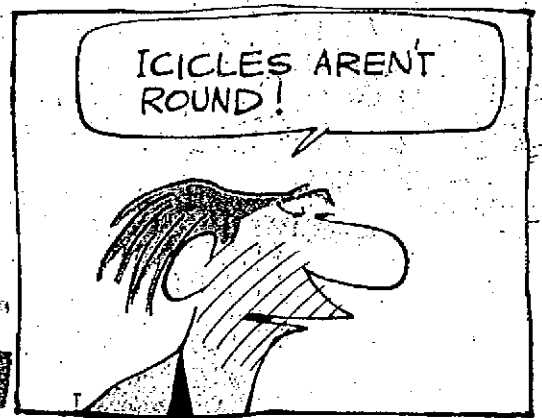
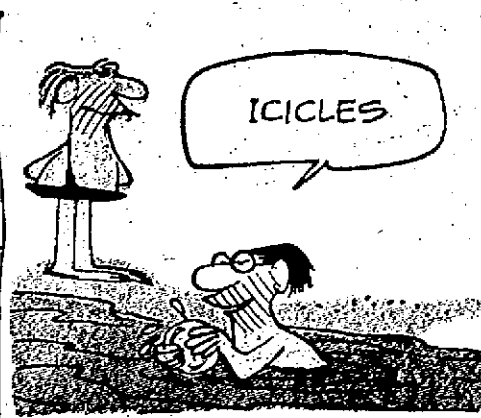
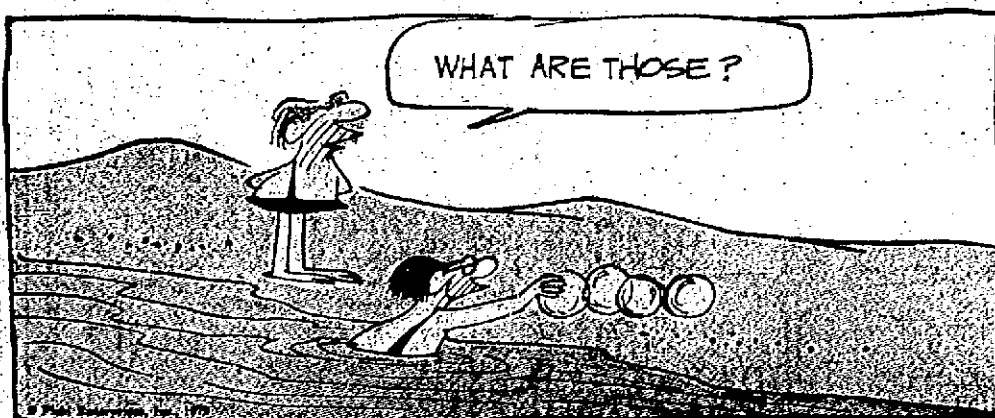
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 9, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart





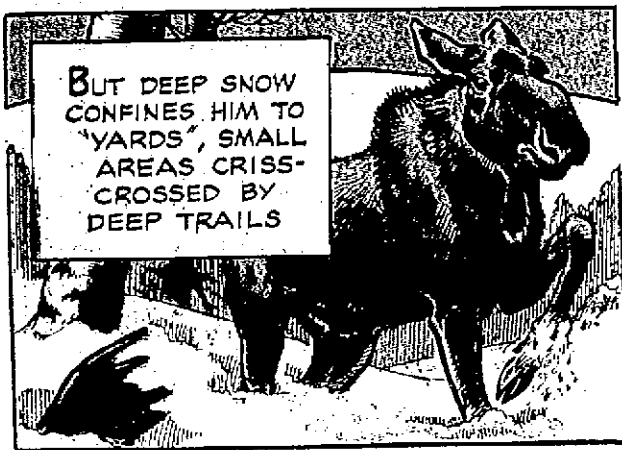
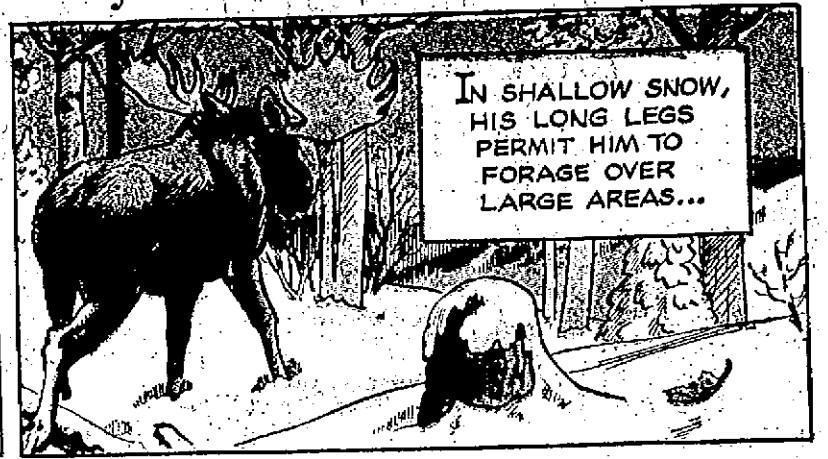
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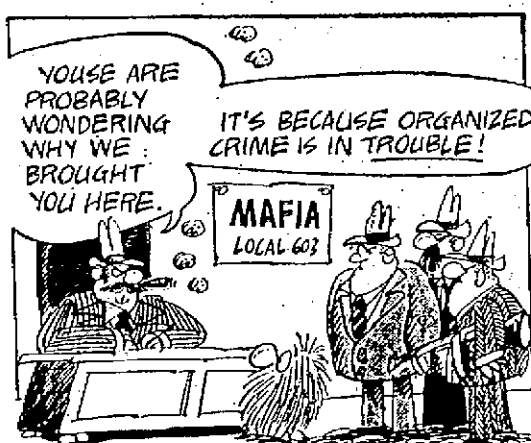
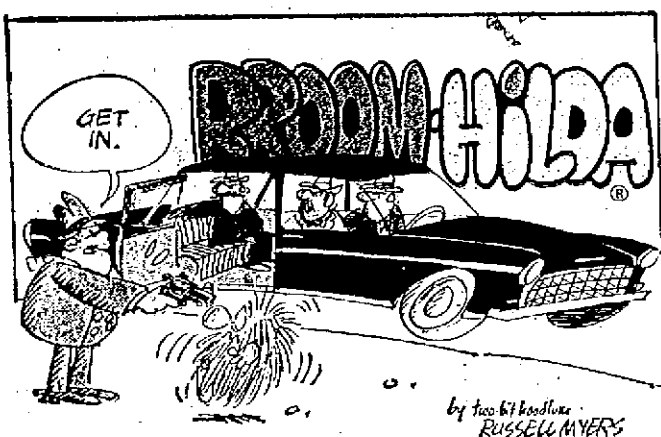
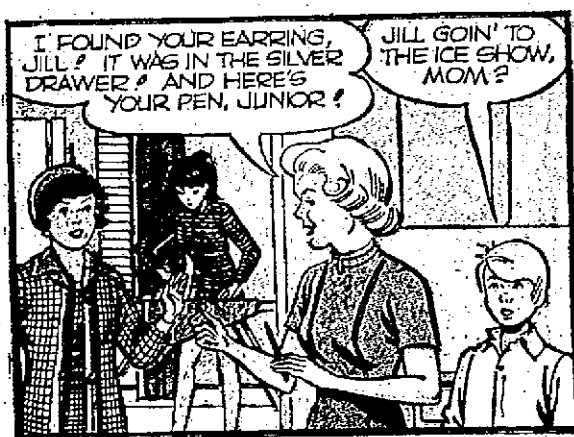
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# THE JACKSON TWINS

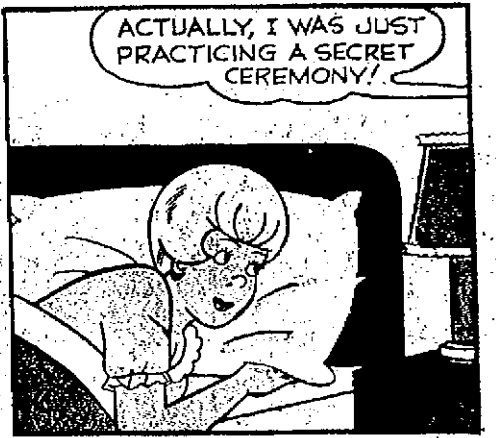
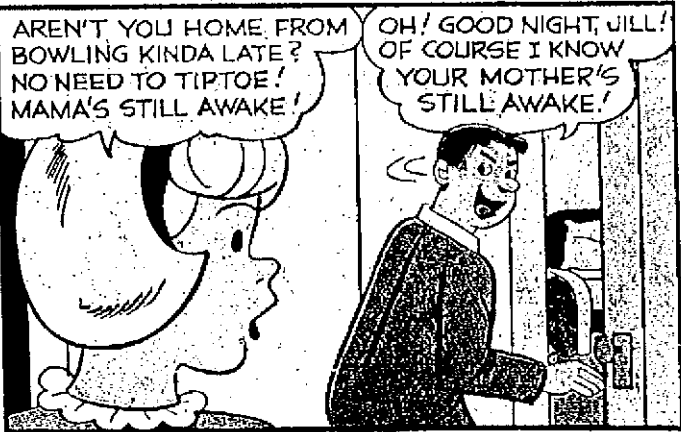
By Dick Brooks





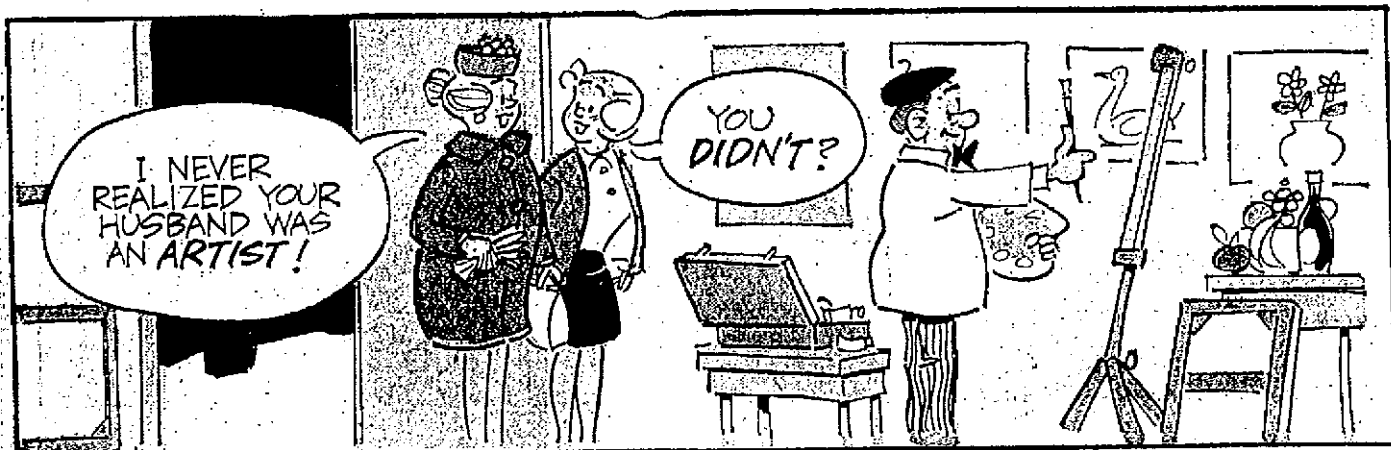
# THE BOWLS

by CARL GRUBERT 1-7



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

ANOTHER SUPPLY CONVOY ARRIVES AT THE SITE OF THE DEAD CITY.

YOU'RE LATE, SPAWN OF THE DEVIL! I'VE HAD A CREW STANDING BY TO UNLOAD YOU FOR TWO HOURS!

SAVE YOUR CURSES FOR THE CONVOY WHICH CAME BEFORE US, SERGEANT MAJOR. THEY CAUSED US A FLAT TIRE.

BACK WHERE IT IS CUSTOMARY TO PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT, AN IDIOT HAD DROPPED A BROKEN WINE BOTTLE INTO THE TRACK. IT DID THE JOB LIKE A DAGGER.

BETTER NOT REPORT IT THEN. IF THE OFFICERS KNEW OF OUR PRACTICE, WE'D ALL SUFFER.

NOW! IN AMONG THE TENTS BEFORE WE ARE SEEN.

EYEEEE! IS IT POSSIBLE THIS OCCURS TO ME?

YOU WILL LEARN TO TRUST THE DRAGON LADY, HOOJ! WAS NOT A CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE SUFFICIENT TO OUTWIT THEIR DEFENCES?

IF I'M EVER SO MAD AGAIN AS TO SNEAK INTO A CONVICTS' CAMP, I'LL USE IT.

WE ARE SAFE HERE UNTIL AN OPPORTUNITY COMES TO GAIN ACCESS TO THE DIG ITSELF.

I ASSURE YOU THE FELON'S MARK YOU PUT ON MY BACK WITH YOUR LIP PAINT GIVES ME NO SENSE OF SECURITY.

LATER...  
MADAM DEAL! I SMELL COOKING. I'M TOO NERVOUS TO EAT, BUT...

LIGHTS OVER THERE. A KITCHEN TENT! BREAKFAST IS BEING PREPARED.

IT IS GOOD FOOD, NOT PRISONERS' SLOPS. AND WHERE WOULD THE COOKS TAKE IT, BUT INTO THE EXCAVATION?

EXCELLENT! COME, TIMID ONE. WE WILL ENTER THE ANCIENT PLACE AS SCULLIONS.

OUTRIGHT RIDICULOUS! THE COOKS WILL KNOW WE ARE NOT OF THEIR CREW.

ONE SUCH AS YOU SHOULD KNOW THE WAYS OF PRISONERS, HOOJ. ONE SEES NOTHING WHICH WILL BRING ATTENTION FROM THE GUARDS. PICK UP A POT OTHER THAN YOUR OWN.

# Little Orphan Annie

"DICTATORS ALWAYS LOOK GOOD UNTIL THE LAST TEN MINUTES"  
—JAN MASARYK

EVEN THOUGH WE FAILED AS BUSINESS MEN, OLD FRIEND, WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER...AND THE PRECIOUS FRIENDSHIP OF ANNIE!

A VICTIM OF PROF. CREEPY'S VENGEANCE, HONEST TOM IS MERELY GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS OF "SELLING" ONE OF BLIND HOMER'S PIANOS... WHEN...

WHY DON' YER GO WHERE YER LOOKIN', YER OL' COOT??

THE OL' MAN HONEST TOM JUS' ALMO'S SQUASHED IS BUYIN' THE PIANO, ASP!! AND YA TELL ME HE'S A FAMOUS COMPOSER NAMED MANFRED SONATA??

UNDOUBTEDLY, PRINCESS!

ALL MY LIFE I HAVE DREAMT OF OWNING A GENUINE WALDTEUFEL... AND BY A MARVELOUS ACCIDENT OF FATE... I RUN INTO ONE...

YER MEANS IT ALMO'S RUNS INTER YOU, YER OL' TRAMP!

HONES, ASP... I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE WHAT I'M SEEN!

TO TRULY BELIEVE IS NOT TO SEE... BUT TO FEEL, ANNIE!

NAME YOUR PRICE! A LIFETIME OF LONGING SATISFIED HAS NO PRICE, I KNOW... BUT AT LEAST PERMIT ME TO MAKE AN OFFER!

WHY WASTE TIME KIDDIN' EACH OTHER, PAL?

YER CHECK'S A CINCH T' BOUNCE HIGHER IN KITE... AN' THAT'S FROM ONE CON MAN T' THE OTHER...

I INSIST... NAME YOUR PRICE!

I CAN GO ALONG WITH A GAG... SO... HOW'S ABOUT... LEMME SEE... FIETY GRAND FER A GRAND PIANO?? MAKE IT OUT T' HONEST TOM!

A BARGAIN!!

PROF. CREEPY WOULD BE PROUD O' YER! ANY TIME YER WANTS DROP IN AN' THE PROF'LL FIGURE OUT HOW T' STEER YER INTA SOME EASY PICKIN'S!

YA KNOW, ASP... HONEST TOM'S CONVINCED THE OL' MAN'S A FAKE!

AN'... I GOTTA SICK FEELIN' THAT... THAT HONEST TOM'S GONNA SLAM THE DOOR RIGHT SMACK IN THE PUSS O' THE OPPORTUNITY THAT'S PRAC'TLY KNOCKING THE WOOD OUTA THE PANELS!